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VISAYAN NATIVES WILLING TO ACT WITH AMERICA

Big Philippine Group Not Averse to Co-operation With United States

CHRISTIAN FILIPINOS FOR INDEPENDENCE

Correspondent Notes, However, a Growing Antipathy Due to Propaganda

The author of this article is a recognized authority on the Philippines. He accompanied Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Ohio during his survey of political and economic conditions in the islands for President Coolidge, and presents first-hand information concerning the Thompson mission and the present situation in the archipelago.

By RALSTON HAYDEN, Ph. D.
Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan

Four million people, more than one-third of the Christian inhabitants of the Philippines, live in the Visayas, the group of 10 large and many small islands lying between Luzon and Mindoro to the north and Mindanao to the south. These people form a distinct language group, possess peculiar physical and psychological characteristics, and have a historic feeling of solidarity. They possess a really great leader in Senator Sergio Osmeña of Cebu, and, with him, are more disposed to work with America, in the further development of the Philippines than are the Tagalogs and some of the other natives of Luzon.

Furthermore, they are next door to Mindanao with its rich and vacant lands and valuable mineral deposits, the territory in which the next great Philippine development is bound to occur. In the past the Visayans have bulked larger in Philippine affairs than most Americans have realized. Every factor in the present situation suggests that their future rôle will be of constantly increasing importance. It is highly desirable, therefore, that Americans should know more of this section of the Filipino people.

The Visayan Islanders

When it is said that the people of the Visayan Islands are more disposed to work with America than are some others, it is not meant that they do not share the practically universal aspiration of the Christian Filipinos for independence. They do. But for a number of reasons the large majority of them are more willing than are some other groups to continue co-operation with the United States in the upbuilding of their country pending the attainment of that ideal.

One reason for this attitude on the part of the Visayans is that they are not yet gripped with the fear that if they do not obtain their independence at once American "imperialists" will, in the end, secure their permanent annexation to the United States. Their general attitude was well expressed on the one banner which was held before the Thompson party upon their arrival at Cebu. It read: "Welcome! We have faith in Amer-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

BRITISH WITHDRAW SALES ORGANIZATION

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—It is reported that the British Metals Corporation Limited, the biggest concern of its kind, has withdrawn its international sales organization for selling tin, lead and similar metals. The dominant interest has been American.

Discrepancies between the prices charged foreign and home buyers by American producers are said to be responsible for the withdrawal of British interests.

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Million Color Shades Determined by Gauges

By the Associated Press

Washington

SUCCESSFUL experiments among the manifold activities described in the annual report of the bureau of standards include determination of new gauges by which the 1,000,000 different possible color shades in textiles, glass, or other materials can be distinguished; improvement of devices for airplanes to find their direction from radio signals, and continuous testing and certification of all the delicate measuring instruments which are utilized by art, industry, and professional life.

In testing and certifying gauges and thermometers, the bureau during the last year performed 180,000 different operations, collecting fees of $675,000 therefor.

LUMBER MEN OPPOSE CHANGE IN RAIL RATES

Revision of Rules on Inland Shipments Aimed at Pacific Carlots

Modification and revision of rules governing charges on rail shipments of lumber from New England seaports inland, as proposed by New England railroads and which in effect is equivalent to an advance in rates, was opposed today at a public hearing before the New England Freight Association at the South Station.

In view of the large and increasing shipments of lumber from Pacific coast ports of the United States and Canada by sea to Boston, Portland, Providence and other seaports, the proposed change has aroused wide interest. Existing practice has provided that the carlot minimum rate be granted to any surplus lumber in excess of a full car if it be in the same shipment. Thus the shipper or consignee had the benefit of the lowest rate for the entire shipment regardless of whether or not it happened to fill completely a car or more.

The proposal for which the hearing was held today is to charge the rate for the actual weight of any surplus in excess of one or more full cars. Testimony submitted at the hearing revealed that the present ruling ideally suited conditions at the port of Boston and that, under the present plan the average weight of lumber loaded aboard freight cars at this port had increased from about 37,000 pounds to 43,000. It was further testified that a saving of about 50 per cent in the total number of cars used had been possible in some cases by loading each car to its maximum capacity.

Any change in the present ruling, it was testified, would result in loading only the minimum weight necessary in each car, 36,000 pounds, to secure the benefit of the full-car rate, in order that no surplus be left that would require a higher rate. J. C. Randall of the car service division of the American Railway Association, testified that the advisory committee of the association was now engaged in a study of the lumber loading problem, but that the present arrangement seemed to be satisfactory to all concerned.

Most of the freight cars used at Boston for lumber are 36, or 38 feet long, it was pointed out, which makes it impossible to load two lengths of 20-foot lumber in one car. The Lumber Credit and Research Bureau, representing the retail lumber dealers, was recorded as opposed to the proposed change, as adding to the cost of lumber to the consumer. A change requiring the use of more cars means more labor which would add to the cost of the lumber, it was pointed out.

Retailers, furthermore, would have to carry larger stocks in their yards, according to the testimony given out today. J. C. Bailey, of the Woodstock Lumber Company, and C. J. French of the Blanchard Lumber Company, were among those at the hearing. Frank Van Ummerson, chairman of the New England Freight Association, presided and announced in adjourning the meeting that the decision of the Association would be announced later.

PARKING PERMITS VOID AFTER DEC. 31

Special Privileges After That Date More Restricted

All special permits for parking of vehicles in the streets of Boston will be revoked on Dec. 31; it was announced today from the office of the Board of Street Commissioners.

While only a few hundred of these permits are in use, the board is of the opinion that all outstanding permits of this kind should be annulled this year. It is announced that the board will grant such special permits in the future but under different and stricter terms.

The definite time and place where vehicles may be parked and also the time at which the permits will expire will be decided by the board which will announce its decision soon.

WHITE HOUSE PLANS DRAFTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reconstruction of the top story and roof of the White House will start as soon as possible following adjournment of Congress in the spring. Specifications call for contractors' bids for tearing down the Executive Mansion from the second floor ceiling upward, and constructing a new roof of structural steel and tile.

Vigorous Art of T'ang Period Discussed by Oriental Expert

Laurence Binyon of British Museum, Finds That Japanese Did More to Preserve Old Paintings Than Chinese—Influence on America

This afternoon Laurence Binyon, deputy keeper in the British Museum in charge of oriental prints and drawings, discussed "The Art of the T'ang Period" in an illustrated lecture at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Binyon, who has written much poetry in addition to his writings on art, came to the United States three weeks since to study recent acquisitions in Oriental art in the collections of the United States, and in Toronto whose museum he found exceptionally rich in its Oriental department.

Mr. Binyon dwelt, as he did yesterday in his lecture at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University, upon characteristic phases of the art of the T'ang Period. It will be remembered, he pointed out, that during the T'ang Dynasty the empire expanded to its utmost limits, stretching as far as the Persian Gulf. India was invaded; Buddhism, taught by numbers of Indian missionaries, became firmly established, and controlled the ideals and imaginations of the time.

Vigorous Style of Great Era

The vigorous style of a great era was impressed upon the T'ang art, which culminated in Wu Taozü universally acknowedged as the greatest of all Chinese painters. It is doubtful, he believed, if any of his work remains. One picture which was long attributed to him is now thought by authorities to have been of a later date. It is from the early religious schools of Japan that the grandeur of the T'ang style can best be conjectured.

Wu Taotzü excelled in all subjects; other masters, he explained, became best known for their command of one. Han Kan, for instance, was famous for his horses which became the models for succeeding generations of painters, both Chinese and Japanese. A specimen from his brush is in the British Museum.

With the T'ang age landscape painting matured, and two schools arose, one headed by Wang Wei, the other by Li Ssühsün. The style of Wang Wei, who was equally famous as a poet, had a romantic, idealist character—disdainful of mere fact—which, in later developments, created "the literary man's picture" of the Southern school, as opposed to the vigorous naturalism of the North.

Chinese Neglected Paintings

Mr. Binyon pointed out that most of the examples of Chinese painting of the earlier periods were left to the preservative care of the Japanese, for the Japanese have been notably more careful in preserving such things than the Chinese. In China painting, particularly landscape painting, went out of vogue for a considerable time, but was later enthusiastically regarded in Japan when the ideals of the T'ang and Sung periods were revived there.

In talking with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Binyon, whose last visit to the United States was paid 12 years ago, said he was very much impressed with the relative importance to the chronicle of oriental art of the additions which had been made in the last decade to the museums he has been visiting.

He felt that interest here was greater than in Europe in Chinese art. He pointed out that the Boston Museum had been earlier in acquiring examples of the fine old Chinese and Japanese schools of painting and that it had led consistently in the possession of symmetrical collections, thus setting an important example to other museums throughout the country.

Mr. Binyon said he often thought it a pity museums were unable to display a larger proportion of their whole collection at once in such a department as the Chinese, for instance. He said that the British Museum rarely had on view more than 5 per cent of its collection of Chinese prints and paintings, and that casual visitors must often go away with a foreshortened impression of the resources held by the museum.

Influence of Oriental Art

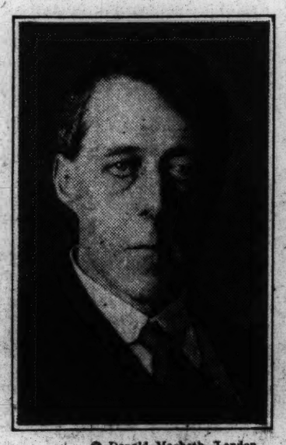
Asked whether he thought contemporary painters had been specifically influenced by Japanese and Chinese art technique and manner Mr. Binyon said that, while it was far too early to place any check or estimate of the sort, he thought that all western poster art had been very emphatically influenced by the Japanese treatment and color, but whether there was any deeper influence of the Orient to be found in the more serious branches of occidental art he could not say.

He thought that probably "influence" over the art of one race from the art of another was not readily definable but that probably its place would be taken by the term "conception" and that it was not as possible to say how art was "influenced" as it was, often to say how poetry, for instance, had been influenced.

Mr. Binyon did say that he felt Oriental art had had the effect of freeing Occidental art from too literal a tone at times, from too inflexible a handling of material, and inferred that, as the years mounted, it might be possible to trace other characteristics in Western art which, much earlier, had made their appearance in some measure in the art of the Far East.

Mr. Binyon returns to England in a week, spending all but two of the days remaining to him in the United States in Boston, where he will study the recent additions to the Chinese and Japanese collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. During his stay here Mr. Binyon is the guest of Langdon Warner of the Fogg Museum at Harvard.

Extols Oriental Art



© Donald Macbeth, London

LAURENCE BINYON
Finds America Appreciative of Far Eastern Works.

BANK INCOME TAX LAW IS PROPOSED

New Hampshire Committee to Urge Legislation

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 (Special)—The special committee which is engaged in the study of bank taxation with a view to revising the statutes relating to the taxation of banks at the coming session of the Legislature decided today, following a public hearing at the State House, to recommend an income tax on all banking and other commercial corporations. This is a radical departure for New Hampshire, where no taxes have ever been levied upon corporations.

The state commission will report that the requirements of the federal statute governing the taxation of national banks makes it necessary for New Hampshire to entirely remodel its tax laws on state banks and other corporations. Prof. James P. Richardson of Dartmouth College is chairman of the state commission.

ANTI-FASCIST CAMPAIGN SAID TO UNITE ITALY

By Wireless

ROME, Nov. 23—In the official publication of the Fascist Party issued last night, an important note is published on the alleged general anti-Fascist campaign against the Italian régime, which is organized in all centers of the world.

This campaign is conducted by the Liberal, Democratic and Radical press, together with the Third International, so that the united anti-Fascist front joins together Liberals and Communists.

Italy, adds the note, is perfectly indifferent to this campaign, the result of which will be to unite further the people and Fascismo. "But we shall not forget it," concludes the note.

New Testament Fragments Found

By the Associated Press

Bensheim, Ger., Nov. 23

FRAGMENTS of a German translation of the New Testament, dating from the fourteenth century, have been discovered in an ancient volume of title deeds in the archives of this city.

Close examination of the records by an observant searcher disclosed that in many cases where the real estate records had been torn the pieces of parchment used to patch up the damaged leaves were stripe of this German biblical translation. Pieced together, these valuable historical records were deciphered as parts of the Gospel of St. Luke.

REICH DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED CONTROL

Dr. Stresemann Says It Is Incompatible With Entry Into the League

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Germany unequivocally demands withdrawal of the interallied military control commission, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, declared in the Reichstag today.

"We have proved our readiness to fulfill all the obligations arising from the Versailles Treaty," said Dr. Stresemann. "Therefore we expect the other governments also to hesitate no longer and to draw the only possible conclusion from this situation.

"It would be incompatible with our entry into the League of Nations and the operation of the Locarno agreements to make the minor techincal questions still at issue an excuse for burdening the German people with a psychological weight such as continuation of the foreign control commissions constitutes."

Section 4 of the Versailles Treaty provided for the organization of interallied commissions to supervise the limitation of Germany's military, naval and aerial forces.

The interallied military control commission met with difficulty on several occasions in the early part of its labors through alleged obstructions by elements in Germany seeking to prevent the uncovering of war supplies or the dismantling of plants producing such supplies.

The Versailles Treaty abolished universal compulsory military training in Germany, prohibited all measures of mobilization, and limited the German army to seven divisions of infantry and three divisions of cavalry, with total effectives not to exceed 100,000 men, including officers.

Provision was made for revision of Germany's armaments, as tabulated in the treaty, after its entry into the League of Nations. This provision, contained in article 164, is as follows:

"Germany agrees that after she has become a member of the League of Nations, the armaments fixed in the said table shall remain in force until they are modified by the Council of the League. Furthermore, she hereby agrees strictly to observe the decisions of the Council of the League on this subject."

News in 23 Tongues Printed in Sight of Statue of Liberty

Estimated That 1,000,000 Persons Read Foreign Press of New York—Believed American Ideas Absorbed Quicker Through Own Language

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—America may be the melting pot of the peoples of the world, but at least in adoption of our language the Americanization process is slow, if it can be gauged by the 1,000,000 persons who read foreign language newspapers in New York.

Within sight of the immigrant station at Ellis Island, where the melting-pot first begins to boil, there are published daily newspapers in 23 different tongues. Their combined circulation indicates that one out of every six New Yorkers reads a paper printed in a foreign language.

With one out of three persons in New York, Jewish, according to the latest estimates, the seven Jewish dailies alone reach more than half the foreign press clientele in every issue.

And in the teeming "Lower East Side," is reared a golden nightly symbol—half Hebraic, half American—the sign of the Jewish Daily Forward.

In letters taller than the Times Square legend of the New York Times, its name is blazoned to the east in the old language characters; to the west it turns another face, its "Forward" in English, standing out more prominently to lower Manhattan than the Statue of Liberty itself.

Nearly 200 Foreign Publications

Forty foreign language dailies and a total of 193 foreign publications come from the city's presses every month.

The Italians have 34 publications of their own; the Jewish organs run second with 27. They print, examination shows, what their "public wants," a public largely of first generation immigrants interested in adaptation to a new environment.

Much, thus, is less sensational than informative, and if the immigrant is bewildered by the American sport and comic strip page, he is not unwilling to "learn.." He reads articles on baseball, schools, farmers' credits and loans, elections, naturalization and music, prohibition and religion.

His foreign language tabloids vary their pictures of American notables with Italian beauties, and pictures of the sun-washed hills of Italy are made up next to photographs of a Broadway parade. The tone of most of his papers is highly conservative, even the tabloids being concerned largely with travel, popular science and music.

Crosswords as English Teachers

Even the humor retains its old-world flavor and the single joke-illustration predominates over the "strip." When the crossword puzzles swept the country, many foreign language editors used them freely to help acquaint the immigrant with the new language.

With immigration reduced something now is happening to the foreign language papers. Many are running a little English—their readers understand it. The Forward publishes a Sunday English section, with contributors including John Macy and H. L. Mencken.

From 1323 publications in 1917, a country-wide survey shows a drop to 1160 in 1926. The German press nationally still holds leadership with 203 publications, or 52 more than the Italians print.

Despite the reduction of immigration, editors say, they cannot teach the immigrant in a language he does not understand and they do not expect for many years any great decline in the foreign language press, however inevitable the decline might sometime be.

"Instinctively," they say, "foreigners trust the mother tongue and respond more readily to information about the new country that comes through their own papers."

Hope is Held Out for Plan to Stop Multiple Taxation

Massachusetts Commissioner Believes Inheritance Levy Will Be Rearranged

Adoption of the Massachusetts-New York-Pennsylvania plan of inheritance taxes on stocks and bonds as a means of avoiding double or even triple taxation is one of the main objectives which Henry F. Long, Massachusetts State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, hopes will be accomplished soon by co-operation between tax officials and legislatures of the various states.

These hopes, he said today, appear nearer realization since his attendance at the National Tax Convention at Philadelphia last week.

From discussions at the convention, he believes the states are nearer agreement on this question and that by reaching a uniform basis of taxation of intangible property in estates they will remove cause for much of the criticism against the estate tax.

Under the Massachusetts plan, he explained, the estate tax on intangible property, stocks and bonds and other securities, is collected by the State in which the owner had his residence—or domicile, as the tax lawyers call it. If the stock is that of a corporation organized in another State and that State taxes on a different theory, the same stock might be taxed by both states in the settling of the estate. This is what is called double taxation. In some cases it may even become triple taxation.

If a Massachusetts man, for example, owned shares in a company whose plant is in Illinois, but operating under a Delaware charter, Illinois might levy an estate tax on the shares on the ground that they represent an interest in property which is in Illinois, Delaware might tax them on the ground that they represent an interest in a corporation which has its legal existence in Delaware, while Massachusetts taxes them on the ground that they are part of the wealth of a Massachusetts resident. Furthermore, under the Massachusetts theory, they represent the ability of his estate to pay toward the support of the state under whose laws the heirs are protected in their right of inheritance.

Massachusetts residents are particularly interested, Mr. Long said, in the adoption of the uniform plan by Maine, Michigan, Illinois and Delaware.

That Massachusetts is very well situated in comparison with other states of the Union in the matter of having taxes well matched to its needs without being unreasonably burdensome is one of the impressions which Mr. Long said he brought back from the convention.

Some points of the Massachusetts tax system might be tried with profit by many of the other states, Mr. Long concluded on hearing discussions at the convention. Sentiment there, he said, indicated that several more states may soon adopt state income tax laws.

DOHENY-TO-FALL PAYMENT CITED

Transfer of $100,000 Is Described in Varied Ways by Oil Case Attorneys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The $100,000 sent in a little black satchel to Albert B. Fall by Edward L. Doheny in 1921 immediately became the focus of attention for both prosecution and defense as trial of the two men on a conspiracy charge passed through its preliminary stages.

Before the first witness was called, the jury heard attorneys on both sides describe in great detail their conceptions of significance of the payment that passed from the oil magnate to the Secretary of Interior.

The government through Owen J. Roberts, special prosecutor, described the $100,000 as an integral part of the conspiracy alleged in the indictment, with a direct relation to the agreement by which Mr. Doheny was awarded the Elk Hills oil reserve lease.

Only a Friendly Loan

Frank J. Hogan, speaking for the defense, said it was nothing but an advance made by Mr. Doheny to his old friend, who happened to be a member of the Cabinet, to aid him in financial difficulties.

Replying to prosecution charges of secrecy in formulation of the Government policy which led up to the lease, Mr. Hogan declared some of the documents, relating to construction of oil storage tanks at Honolulu, had been kept confidential because of certain questions with Japan, then under discussion.

The Government lawyer presented only a condensed summary of most of the points the prosecution expects to prove, but Mr. Hogan's opening statement ran into several hours. He traced in particular detail the personal affairs of Mr. Fall, who, he said, spent so many years in the public service that there had been little opportunity for him to attend to his ranch holdings in New Mexico.

Wanted Neighbor's Land

"Mr. Fall's neighbor was a man named Harris," said Mr. Hogan. "When Harris passed on Mr. Fall desired to secure the Harris holdings, in order to retain a water-supply source which originated in Harris's land, but he did not have the money.

"Mr. Fall asked for the money in currency for convenience, explaining that the banks in his part of the country were small and could not handle large sums."

Mr. Hogan said Mr. Doheny told his son to get the money. It was placed in "a satchel" and taken to Washington and delivered to Mr. Fall, who "wrote out a demand note for the sum."

It would be shown, Mr. Hogan said, that the transaction had no relation to the oil contract and leases and "that Albert B. Fall did not execute the leases; did not suggest them and did not recommend them."

HEAVY LOSS FORECAST IN TRAFFIC CONGESTION

WASHINGTON—A loss of $15,300,000,000 from traffic congestion for the next four years in the United States, with 25,000,000 automobiles by 1930, was predicted by the American Road Builders' Association. Starting with 1930, the Nation wil have a daily loss of $10,000,000 through congestion on its highways, the association said.

WIDE TOWN FOREST MOVEMENT STARTED IN HAMPDEN COUNTY

Preservation of Watersheds Objective of Campaign Now Under Way

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special)—A campaign to establish town forests throughout Hampden County, as a step toward the preservation of watersheds, was launched at a joint meeting of the forestry committee of the Hampden County Improvement League and the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon in West Springfield.

Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the State Forestry Association, explained the value of forests to this section of the State and stressed the need of preserving watersheds.

The forestry campaign will be centered in the towns of the county where there are no forests, and will be directed with an idea of bringing the project before the individual town meetings next spring.

Russell, Ludlow and Monson already have town forests and Russell has 30,000 trees on land set apart for them—the result of a planting program carried out over six years. A similar procedure, with trees furnished by the State, will be carried out in all the towns under the new project.

NEW HAVEN PLANS HOLIDAY SERVICE

Seventy-Four Extra Trains Are to Be Added

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—The New Haven Railroad will add 74 extra trains and 266 extra cars to its regular trains to care for the Thanksgiving holiday travel, it was announced today.

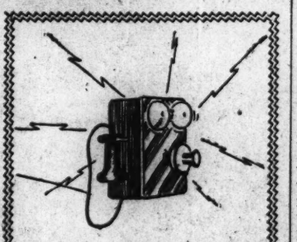
The extra service will start tomorrow, when 33 extra trains will be added. Eight of these will be from New York to Boston, six from Boston to New York, seven from New Haven to New York, four from Springfield to New York, six from New York to Springfield and two from New York to Worcester.

These extra trains include extra sections of the Knickerbocker Limited, Merchants Limited, the Gilt Edge, the Owl, the Colonial, the Shore Liner and others. Wednesday's travel also will require 118 extra cars on regular trains.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be nine extra trains and 51 extra cars on regular trains. The Sunday following the holiday will see the bulk of the return movement, when 32 extra trains will be provided, as well as 97 extra cars on regular trains.

NEW CUBAN ENVOY NAMED

HAVANA, Nov. 23 (AP)—Col. Orestes Ferrara, Liberal leader and former speaker of the House of Representatives, will be Cuba's new Ambassador to the United States. The Senate has voted approval of President Machado's appointment of Colonel Ferrara, who has been prominent in Cuban public affairs for the last 20 years. He will succeed Rafael Sanchez Aballi.



China 7240

is just a telephone number, but the exchange prefix "China" when given a San Francisco operator sets in motion an extraordinary service in telephony, said to be duplicated in no other American city. It will be described in an illustrated article

in

Tomorrow's
MONITOR

News Section

MASSACHUSETTS DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW SUSTAINED

Supreme Court Turns Down Appeal Which Questioned Validity

VITAL DRY LAW DECISION IS MADE

Swift and Company Wins the Right to Purchase Additional Packing Plants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The appeal questioning the validity of the Massachusetts Daylight Savings Law was turned down today by the Supreme Court. The lower courts were sustained in refusing to enjoin enforcement of the law.

Justice James C. McRenolds, in a separate opinion, held that the case should not even have been considered, but should have been dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Had Strong Opposition

The Massachusetts State Grange, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and others had challenged the law as an invalid exercise of authority which rested exclusively in the Federal Government.

They asserted that the statute caused a loss of $20,000,000 annually to agriculture through depreciation of farm lands and $8,000,000 through the loss of crops.

The fixing of sales prices by corporations holding patents on their products was upheld today by the same court in the General Electric case. Confirming the decision of the district court for northern Ohio, the Supreme Court held that the General Electric had the right to stipulate the price at which the Westinghouse Company must sell the patented lamp which it makes under license from the General Electric.

Deciding the celebrated "Ray of Block Island Case" from Rhode Island, involving a motorboat seizure, the Supreme Court held that boats and automobiles seized by state prohibition authorities can legally be turned over to the Federal Government when the State in question has no confiscation law of its own.

The Providence (R. I.) police, in the absence of the federal agents, had seized the boat, laden with liquor. The state law did not provide for confiscation of the boat and cargo, and both were turned over to the federal agents. Those operating the boat, however, were convicted under state law.

It was contended by the owners that the delivery of the boat to the federal agents was unlawful, because these officers had not detected it while engaged in violating the law.

Swift Case Decision

The Federal Trade Commission lost its main contention today in a fight to curtail the purchase of additional packing plants by Swift & Co. in Alabama and Georgia.

The decision handed down by the court was hailed as a victory for those manufacturers and others who have been vigorously disputing the claim of the commission that it had authority to prevent them from acquiring properties of concerns engaged in the same line of business when the commission considered such acquisition would restrict competition.

Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissented, contending that the commission had the authority to compel corporations to dispose of the physical property of competitors obtained by purchase.

The Federal Government must not mix its liquor statutes when it undertakes to seize an automobile for illegal transportation of stimulants.

Thus in effect the Supreme Court today also answered a question propounded by the Court of Appeals in a case from Washington State. The highest tribunal said that once a confiscation case is begun under the prohibition laws it must therefore be prosecuted under that statute and not under the old internal revenue laws.

Important Labor Decision

The United States won in its prosecution of manufacturers, contractors and union carpenters at Chicago on charges of criminally violating the anti-trust law by restraining interstate commerce in mill work.

Industrial, commercial and labor circles have followed the Chicago mill works case with close attention.

The Government contended that interstate commerce in mill work, including sash, doors and other interior trim for buildings, was being restrained as the result of an agreement under which the Illinois manufacturers promised to employ only union carpenters in their mills, provided union carpenters refused to install within the State any mill work made by outside concerns employing nonunion labor, the conspiracy being completed by the contractors consenting to the arrangement upon receiving a liberal discount from the manufacturers.

The defendants insisted that the agreement had no relation whatever to interstate commerce, and was merely a wage or working contract between building contractors and the union carpenters under which the latter asserted a policy, long a fundamental feature of their organization, to refuse to install non-union made trim.

The Shipowners' Association of the Pacific coast and the Pacific American Steamship Association were declared to be seemingly violating the anti-trust laws by their plan for the employment of seamen through em-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 6)

PREMIERS BRING CONFERENCE TO CLOSE IN LONDON

Dominions Undecided About Plan for Interpreting British Government's Views

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—The Imperial Conference closed today after what was universally felt to be the most successful gathering in the whole history of the series. Meanwhile, much discussion is going on privately among various dominion delegates and the British Government as regards the methods of filling the gap disclosed in the report of the imperial relations committee—"there is no one in the dominion capitals in a position to represent with authority the views of His Majesty's Government in Britain."

It is felt here that it is for the dominions to decide how they would like the gap to be filled, and as each dominion has different ideas on the subject, the result is expected to be a diversity which will increase the bewilderment of intelligent foreigners wishful of understanding what the British Empire really is.

Empire's Air Ways

Australia recently adopted a method of exchanging liaison officers, but most dominions are expected to prefer to rely for the time being on the development of their own sources of information in London to interpret the British Government's views. This, it is intimated, would involve either the formation of a new department under the control of dominion High Commissioners in London, or the elevation of the latter to the rank of accredited ambassadors, with or without similar British representation in the dominions.

Three committee reports are published today: Empire air services, research, and nationality. The first recommends that an imperial air conference be held in 1928 or 1929 for the further development of the Empire's air ways. Meanwhile early action by dominion governments to construct new airdromes for airplanes and mooring masts for airships is recommended. As regards the latter, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands that W. L. Mackenzie King has promised co-operation in getting a mooring mast erected in Canada immediately, so as to facilitate empire flights by two giant airships now under construction.

The Marketing Board

The research report recommends an Imperial Fisheries Conference, in addition to the Forestry Conference already arranged for in Melbourne in 1928, and an agricultural research conference in London in 1927. Research work generally in all parts of the Empire is to receive financial assistance through the Empire Marketing Board.

This board, which is an outcome of the Imperial Economic Committee constituted in March, 1925, in accordance with a resolution of the previous Imperial Conference, has had £1,000,000 a year placed at its disposal by the British Government for the specific purpose of encouraging and assisting trade within the Empire.

So far the board has only touched the fringe of its task. It is, however, spending £500,000 in this financial year, much of it in a comprehensive scheme of publicity, in which posters by leading Empire artists advertising Empire products on all the billboards of Great Britain will play a prominent part. These will begin to appear next January.

But some of the dominions have other projects on which they wish the board to get busy. Australia, for instance, is anxious for it to take steps to facilitate the marketing of Dominion fruit and meat, and suggests that it should investigate the question of providing more cold storage accommodation on regular imperial steamship routes. The same Dominion would like to see steps taken to prevent profiteering, to organize markets so as to compete more effectively with foreign goods, to give financial help while the trade is finding its feet, and so on.

Report on Nationality

Canada dissented from the resolution of the 1923 conference which recommended the establishment of the Imperial Economic Committee, but this year Canada is understood to be in favor of more systematic organization of Empire trade without, however, committing herself to any scheme of imperial preference.

The nationality report recommends an amendment to existing laws so as to oblige naturalized British subjects to register annually at the British consulate while resident in foreign countries.

The vexed question of the status of Indians within the Empire which caused considerable trouble at the 1923 Imperial Conference, has taken an entirely back seat this year. An official delegation from South Africa has just left India after looking into the subject, and an Indian delegation will shortly arrive in Cape Town for the same purpose. Consequently, as the two chief parts of the Empire in which this issue is a burning one have the matter under private consideration, it has been found possible to avoid raising the matter at this year's conference. Australia and Canada both have a considerable number of Indian residents, but in both, although no fresh immigration is allowed, the Indians already there are stated to have attained complete political equality except in one Canadian province. In Australia, the Monitor representative is informed, the last fence was cleared about a year ago with the grant to Indians of the right to receive old-age pensions.

THE MONITOR READER

(1) What are forecast as new sources of heat and power? —*Editorial Page*

(2) What is the history of the word "mob"? —*Educational Page*

(3) What new flag flies in Felicia? —*Children's Page*

(4) What is Will Rogers' view on the wealth draft? —*Editorial Page*

(5) Who is planning a 65,000-kilometer flight? —*Week in Geneva*

(6) How only, according to Carlyle, is knowledge obtainable? —*The Home Forum*

These questions were answered in the previous issue

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on "Greek Drama" by Prof. Gilbert Murray, auspices of Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 8.

Informal talk, "The Lure of Biography," by Miss Marjorie Knapp, Women's City Club of Boston, 8.

Illustrated lecture, "Pleistocene Vulcanism in Iceland," by Dr. Martin A. Peacock, research fellow in geology, Glasgow University, Harvard University Museum, 8.

Illustrated lecture on "Safety at Sea," showing functions of marine radio, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 8.

American history in motion pictures, Boston Y. M. C. U., 48 Boylston Street, 6.

Fellowship of Faiths Social, Temple Israel, Commonwealth Avenue, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Raquel Meller, 8.
Jordan Hall—Apollo Club, 8.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Park—"Love in a Mist," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Laff That Off," 8:20.
Repertory—"The Enchanted April," 8:20.
Shubert—"Lady Fair," 8:15.
Tremont—"Beau Geste" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Wilbur—"This Woman Business," 8:20.
Copley—"No 17," 8:20.

Art Exhibitions

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Albert Felix Schmitt.

R. C. Vose Gallery—Portraits by Lavery; character drawings by Nancy Dwyer; etchings by Sybill M. Weber.

City Club—Water colors by various artists.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5:30. Admission free.

Grace Horne's—Water colors by John Whorf.

One of a series of free public lectures on the regular Symphony Orchestra concerts, Boston Public Library, 5:15.

Address, "The United States and Europe—Benevolence Beshrewn," by George W. O. Oakes, president of Civitan Club of New York, luncheon of Rotary Club of Boston, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Recital by pupils of Faelten Pianoforte School, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly followed by rain Wednesday night or Thursday; moderate shifting winds.

Southern New England: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness followed by rain Wednesday night or Thursday; colder by Thursday afternoon; moderate shifting winds becoming southerly and increasing Wednesday.

Northern New England: Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures followed by rain Wednesday night or Thursday; gentle to moderate variable winds becoming southerly.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	38	Memphis	38
Atlantic City	36	Montreal	22
Boston	40	Nantucket	42
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	48
Calgary	20	New York	34
Charleston	50	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	32
Denver	56	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	26	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	36	San Francisco	60
Galveston	46	St. Louis	30
Hatteras	46	St. Paul	34
Helena	36	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	56	Tampa	58
Kansas City	34	Washington	30
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 1:31 p. m.
Wednesday, 2:11 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

INLAND CANALS' BACKERS REPORT GREATEST GAINS

Government Pledges Completion of 12,000 Miles of Mississippi Projects

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23 (Special)—With the Federal Government pledged to complete within five years all navigable channels provided for in projects covering more than 12,000 miles of river highways in the Mississippi Valley, river cities were urged to construct modern municipal terminals, by James E. Smith, president, in his report to the Mississippi Valley Association's annual convention in session here.

Expenditure of $120,000,000 beyond the present appropriations is required to complete this great system.

More than 1500 delegates representing 400 trade and civic organizations of the United States and Canada heard the president's report and also the report of savings already accruing to farmers and other shippers using the present waterways, made by Brig.-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

"It has been a long and tedious task but our efforts have been satisfactorily rewarded," declared Mr. Smith. "When we began there was little or no sentiment in Congress for the development of our inland waterways. To the contrary, there was a strong element of opposition which had been built up by certain powerful interests who violently opposed waterway development in the Mississippi Valley.

One Year's Record

"The legislation that has been secured during the present year is of more importance and of greater value than the accomplishments of the past five years combined.

"The greatest victory we have won was the declaration of the Administration for the adoption of a definite five-year program. The inhabitants of our great valley owe a debt of gratitude to President Coolidge and the Federal Government for the splendid inheritance bestowed upon us.

"It has now become the solemn duty of the commercial interests of the cities located on all of these waterways to prepare at once to construct their modern municipal terminals so that they will be ready for use when the channels are completed. No city of importance located on any one of these arteries of transportation can afford to neglect this duty, for the river city in the future will be regarded as a river port from the international point of view."

President Smith also advocated that city authorities along waterway routes get together with trade interests and form transportation companies that will start operations when channels have been completed and terminals built.

16,000 Miles of Channels

"When the 16,000 miles of waterway channels which are embraced in the Mississippi and its numerous navigable tributaries which traverse all sections of our valley are put into their proper use and co-ordinated with the vast network of railways which spread over our entire valley area, the inhabitants of every acre of land lying between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains will secure and enjoy the benefits of cheap and abundant transportation facilities which their natural channels of trade and commerce will afford them in the carriage of the products which they produce and consume."

TOURIST TRADE NEEDS DISCUSSED

By Wireless

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 23—Representatives of state railways, steamship companies, travel agencies and hotels discussed the needs of the tourist trade at a big conference at Bergen yesterday. The western hotels decided to cut prices up to 20 per cent, requesting communication with other institutions to undertake a similar reduction so that the Norwegian tourist trade may compete with hotels in other tourist countries. Automobile concerns have promised to reduce their prices, and it is hoped steamship companies will make a similar reduction.

The meeting expressed the expectation that the Government will abolish the 10 per cent restaurant tax which has proved detrimental to the Norwegian tourist trade.

REGENTS NAME DEAN THOMSON

Formally Confirm Acting President of University of Washington

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23 (Special)—David Thomson, dean of faculties and also dean of the college of liberal arts, has been officially elected acting president of the University of Washington for an indefinite term and a salary of $10,000 a year by the board of regents.

As acting president the new executive will not be obliged to resign his other position so that in case another president is elected later on he will be restored automatically to his old status. An acting dean of faculties was not selected.

Other matters taken up at the regents meeting, according to Professor Thomson, included the completion of the budget for reference to the state officers and adoption of a resolution improving salary schedules for the summer quarter.

Want Greater Land Control

The regents also decided to confer with Dr. Hugo A. Winkenwerder, dean of the college of forestry, to work out methods to administer the timber and agricultural lands belonging to the university. At present prospective purchasers go to the state Land Commissioner, but under the contemplated method would come to the regents.

Formal action of the board was made necessary to permit Dean Thomson to draw his salary as acting president. The confirmation will become effective Dec. 1. Removal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, recently dismissed, will take place formally Nov. 30. At the present time he is in the East, relieved of actual duties, but technically on a leave of absence. His salary was $15,000.

Dean Thomson's election as acting president does not mean necessarily that the regents have given up hope of inducing Stephen L. Miller, who several weeks ago declined the presidency, to accept the position, it is said.

Recall Action Continues

The recall action against Governor Roland H. Hartley is proceeding in various parts of the State. Petitions of the anti-recallers also are being generally circulated. Labor forces under the direction of William Short, president of the State Federation of Labor, have taken the initiative in circulating the recall petitions and in promoting activity in the endeavor to oust the Governor.

Leaders of the alumni association of the university, who recently declared they would use every legal and moral means to block the dismissal of Dr. Suzzallo, and took the position that under the terms of the contract he had with the university he could draw his salary until the end of the year next June, and consequently would remain in reality president, indicate that they will not oppose the action of the regents in officially making Dean Thomson acting president.

John H. Dunbar, Attorney-General for this State, has rendered an opinion to the regents that the contract held by Dr. Suzzallo was not binding upon the board, and could be cancelled. It was as a result of this opinion that the Board of Regents adopted their resolution declaring Dr. Suzzallo's salary and services at an end Nov. 30.

Americans Perform Unaccustomed Feat

High Notes in "Star Spangled Banner" Successfully Negotiated by Singers

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—Americans in London have accomplished a feat hitherto possible only to trained singers. They have found a method by which entire groups can actually sing the "Star Spangled Banner." D. Campbell Lee, secretary of the American Society of London, who has been arranging a series of community songfests which have been a popular feature of the American Women's Club, has arranged the music in such a way that all can negotiate its ups and downs.

The crowd sings the first four lines; a strong tenor then sings the two difficult lines beginning, "and the rockets' red glare," after which the group sings the chorus in unison.

The elimination of the two high lines which are practically impossible for the average voice gives increased confidence and results in a fine hearty rendering of the American national anthem, which has a much more thrilling sound when heard 3000 miles from home. The new method is to be used by Americans at the big Thanksgiving celebration at the Savoy Hotel on Thursday night which promises to be a memorable occasion.

Channel Flying—Women having become prominent in negotiating the distance between France and England by swimming, the report is not surprising that they comprise 60 per cent of the passengers by airplane.

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Choice Chocolates or Caramels, Glacé Fruits or Salted Nuts, Marron Glacé
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To Encourage Early Holiday Shopping all charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1.



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New trains, added service, faster schedules, make it easy for you to exchange your winter for the springtime joys of Southern California.

PEOPLE who want *the best* in winter vacations are coming to this favored section of their country in larger numbers than ever before. Three transcontinental railroads serving Southern California have each added new, faster trains, unexcelled for service and comfort, that make the trip five hours shorter. Now you arrive in Los Angeles early in the morning instead of noon—so have an added day for your vacation in this charmed land.

Make Southern California your goal *this* winter. Here you will find a variety of things to do and see that is unsurpassed anywhere. "There's more diversion to the acre in California than to the square mile in all the rest of the world."

Motor over 5,000 miles of paved boulevards. See the great Yosemite National Park in all its winter splendor. Visit quaint Old Missions founded by Spanish Padres long before the Revolutionary War. Watch movies in the making. Travel past carpets of wild flowers over a desert that rivals Egypt's great Sahara.

View mile after mile of orange groves in bearing. See lemons blossoming and ripening on the same tree.

Ride horseback, play winter golf on summer turf, fish, sail, or picnic on a warm, sunny beach beside the sea. Or try skiing or tobogganing on a mile-high mountain, the same day, if you want a novel thrill—for here, both summer and winter sports can be found just four hours apart.

And with all this—to change the scene again—enjoy an hour or two of metropolitan gaiety in a great city said by travelers to be one of the most entertaining in the world.

See the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena January 1st. Follow the players in the $10,000 Open Golf Tournament in Los Angeles, January 5th to 9th.

Come now and spend the winter. Bring all the family. The trip itself is an education. You'll find the best of schools, both public and private. No need to interrupt school life. See how the children thrive while here.

Luxurious hotels or modest furnished bungalows, attractive boarding places and apartments are available at very reasonable rates, and living costs are low.

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The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:

Value of Agricultural and Live Stock Product (1925)	$85,912,744
Value of Citrus Products (1925)	23,241,503
Oil Production (1925)	140,000,000 bbls.
Harbor Imports (1925)	4,156,177 tons
Harbor Exports (1925)	16,154,506 tons
Total Harbor Tonnage	20,310,743

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And your pocketbook knows that $18 is an amazingly low price for a genuine reptile shoe of the finest workmanship. Number 4743, shown above, is worth your investigation.

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ST. PAUL SALE BRINGS ONE BID OF $140,000,000

Reorganization Group's Offer Now Goes to Federal Court for Its Approval

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 23 (AP)—The greatest foreclosure proceeding in history was carried through here yesterday when the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was offered at public sale and drew one bid of $140,000,000.

The bid was made by representatives of the reorganization committee, headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the National City Bank, New York City, and will be submitted to the Federal Court in Chicago on Dec. 13, for approval. A half-hour was required for the transaction.

The $140,000,000 bid did not represent the value of the road, which on the basis of capital structure is worth around $700,000,000. The bidders, who to gain control went $15,000,000 over the upset price fixed by the court to cover outstanding indebtedness, will have to refinance the system.

C. O. Bradshaw, general manager of the western lines, said tonight that the replacement value of the road, less depreciation, is $725,000,000.

Offered in Five Lots

The road was offered in five lots, $42,500,000 being bid for the lines west of Mobridge, S. D., $67,500,000 for the lines east, or $110,000,000 for the entire physical property. The sum of $12,500,000 was offered for the road's investments and securities, but instead of limiting the bid to the upset price of $125,000,000, the bidders offered $140,000,000. The offer was made by Robert T. Swaine and Donald C. Swatland, representing the reorganization committee, to whom they will assign their interests in the bid.

The road is the first line of such magnitude to go upon the auction block. The difficulties which forced it into the courts arose from its inability to meet indebtedness which on Jan. 1, 1925, totaled more than $465,000,000.

Many Interests Represented

Though only the reorganization interests qualified as bidders before the sale, the event drew to Butte individuals and representatives of interests, which, not including the principals, was said to represent a total wealth of several hundred million dollars.

No representative of the Jameson interests made himself known as such. These interests, holding about $16,000,000 of the road's junior securities, sought up to the very hour of the sale to obtain its postponement on the ground that a better reorganization plan than the one presented could have been worked out.

The sale was conducted in front of the Milwaukee Station, in sight of a crowd which packed the street and blocked all entrances to the building.

450,000 MINERS NOW AT WORK IN BRITAIN

Federation States Workers Refuse Government's Terms

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—The British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, has received from the Miners' Federation a letter stating that the miners have rejected the settlement terms suggested by the Government and that the Federation has confirmed this rejection. In these circumstances The Christian Science Monitor representative understands no further steps will be taken to set up a national arbitration tribunal for the coal industry which the Government at first proposed.

This outcome is regarded with relief in mine-owner circles where it was feared the proposed tribunal might have delayed the settlement that is now being reached by direct negotiation in each district. It is claimed that, taking the men engaged in safeguarding the unopened pits into account, there are now 450,000 miners at work, namely 390,000 in the pits where coal is being raised and 60,000 in collieries not yet reopened, this total being about half the entire number which it will be possible to employ when all the district agreements are completed.

It leaves 250,000 miners who will be without work so the Labor Ministry has appointed a special staff to look into the question of finding other openings for them in industry and agriculture in Great Britain and overseas.

LEAGUE AGENDA TO BE STUDIED

Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Briand to Go Over Questions Together

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 23—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, before the meeting of the Council of the League at Geneva, intends to spend a few days in Paris and have a conference with Aristide Briand so as to arrive at conclusions on all questions on the agenda of the League. Particularly it is necessary to have a complete agreement regarding German disarmament and the withdrawal of the commission of military control, leaving the responsibility for occasional investigations to the League.

It is further intimated that efforts are being made to arrange a meeting between M. Briand and Benito Mussolini. As Signor Mussolini will not be present at Geneva it is expected that M. Briand, about the middle of December, will encounter the Duce possibly at Locarno or at an Italian frontier town.

It must be confessed that M. Briand does not greatly desire to see Signor Mussolini. He is intent on the work of a Franco-German rapprochement, and it is possible that special Franco-Italian conversations would be badly interpreted in Germany and create genuine difficulties. But precisely as Britain has acted as an intermediary between France and Germany, so it is prepared to act between France and Italy. British relations with Italy are excellent, while the French are severely strained.

It is suggested that Sir Austen should be present at the Briand-Mussolini interview. It is highly desirable that such diplomatic plans be carried out because evidence is accumulating that Italy has not abandoned its anti-French mood. Rumors regarding the frontiers have long been circulated.

Now newspapers friendly toward Italy state that "Italian military preparations are directed toward the French frontiers and important effectives, men and material, and stationed in proximity to our country. Don't think that Italy has aggressive intentions. Don't think even that it is fundamentally hostile. But believe that Italy is distrustful. It is remarked beyond the Alps that France separates itself from its former friends to approach without restrictions its former enemy. Italy feels rightly or wrongly the need of taking precautions. They automatically turn Italian sentiments against France, increasing the tension between the countries. It is as essential to talk with Signor Mussolini as with Dr. Stresemann."

FOUR BOOKS COST $300,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Four small books representing alone the value of many a town's public library and the contents, were brought back from Europe by J. Pierpont Morgan. He had others, but the special quartet was manifested at $300,000.

WINTER RATES TO CALIFORNIA

The Washington-Sunset Route is the most economical and comfortable way to go. Tourist sleeping cars daily from Washington to California without change via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso. Write today for illustrated booklet "C," time tables and fares.

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Here's the way to restore "off-color" teeth to clearness



Accept full 10-day tube of this new way. Note the change in the color of your teeth as dingy film goes.

* * *

There is now a way to lighten and polish cloudy teeth. Your teeth are not naturally off color . . . They may be simply clouded by a film coat.

It absorbs discolorations from food. It is known that ordinary dentifrices don't remove film successfully.

Remove it and you'll be surprised at the whiteness of youth teeth. Your smile will be charming, your teeth clean and bright.

Today get the film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. Send the coupon for a 10-day supply free. Or . . . purchase full size for a few cents at your dealer's.

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Came on Big Ship Without Her Mummie



HILARY A. WALKER
Little English Maiden Who at the Early Age of Two Made the Trip From the Old Land to Canada Unaccompanied.

LITTLE 2-YEAR-OLD LASSIE TRAVELS TO CANADA ALONE

Wee Immigrant, However, Was the Pet of the Ship on Trip From England

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—One of the youngest immigrants to journey unaccompanied to her new home in Canada, little Hilary A. Walker, late of Birkenhead, England, and over whose fair head but two summers have passed, reached Montreal a few days ago on a special train carrying passengers from the White Star liner Doric, and left again for Toronto the same evening. On the arrival of her train at Bonaventure station the little girl was taken in charge by Canadian National Railway officials, who, together with the conductress on the special boat train, had looked after her during the journey from Quebec.

Gravely she eyed station officials in their uniforms and the camera-man who took her photograph before she was whisked off in a taxi to the Church of England hostel to be cared for until the train left in the evening. The little girl, who is going to her aunt, Mrs. Roberts of North Toronto, for adoption, "had been as good as gold and enjoyed every minute of her trip, though she did not talk very much" according to the White Star line conductress into whose charge she had been handed at Liverpool when the Doric was ready for sailing.

Her father, an English war veteran, had succumbed to his injuries and her mother was unable to look after her. Therefore it was decided to send her to her aunt at Toronto. During the boat journey she had been the pet of the immigrant party which came out on the Doric and she reached Montreal happy and contented, though she declined to smile for the photographer who tried o tempt her to "watch for the birdie."

$15.00 Gifts $8.75

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BAN ON VIVISECTING OF DOGS FORECAST

New York Legislators Will Aid, Survey Indicates

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The outlook for exemption of dogs from vivisection in New York State by the enactment of a protective law in the next Assembly was declared encouraging by Dr. Wilbur J. Murphy before a meeting of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society just held here. Dr. Murphy declared that "commercial medicine is back of the rabies drive in New York, trying to force its stocks of serums upon the people."

A feature of the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Diana Belais, president of the society, was the reading by Edwin Markham, the poet, of a number of poems extolling dumb animals and inspiring humane treatment of them.

Referring to the questionnaire on the dog exemption measure sent by the society before the last state election, Dr. Murphy said that more than 90 per cent of the large number of answers received were favorable, the others, with a single exception, requesting further information and giving pledges of co-operation.

"These responses indicate that a general humane spirit prevails in the state legislative chambers," Dr. Murphy declared. "They welcome an opportunity, once they know what we want done, to join in forwarding humane measures."

ROCKEFELLER GIFT AIDS JEWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has contributed $50,000 to the tenth anniversary campaign of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies in New York. Frederick Drown, chairman, described the gift as the biggest ever made to the organization by a non-Jew. Contributions totaling $694,182 have been announced, bringing the total of the campaign to $4,011,789. The goal set is $4,720,000.

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CANADIANS VOTE FAVORING STRIKE

Trainmen and Conductors Refuse to Accept Award of Conciliation Board

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Canadian railway trainmen and conductors have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike and against the acceptance of the Board of Conciliation report which refused to grant their demands for increased wage rates.

Announcement to this effect was made by S. N. Berry, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Conductors.

TORONTO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Members of the Order of Railway Conductors and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, including the yardmen throughout Canada, have voted to order a strike if this should be necessary to enforce their demands for the standardized wages paid in the United States to these classes of railway workers, says the Globe.

The newspaper asserts that W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors, have been summoned to Canada for a conference at Montreal with the Canadian union officials. One Brotherhood official announces that this conference likely will name a small committee to fix the exact time for a strike if the wage demands are not met.

The Globe says the chief officials of the railway organization will not attempt to interfere in any way with the decision of the workers, but that they may use their best efforts with the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Labor Department at Ottawa to have the demands granted and thus avoid trouble.

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"All Right but Bit Chilly," Boy Aviation Critic Finds

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Aviation is all right but a little bit chilly. Warren Horn, 11-year-old critic of national affairs, who recently wrote Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, suggesting a larger air fleet, has taken his first flight and says he enjoyed everything but the temperature.

As a result of the Wilbur letter, the boy was invited to make a hop by a commercial airplane company. With his father he was in the air for 45 minutes and went as high as 3000 feet. On landing the boy expressed his entire satisfaction with flying but added: "It was a bit chilly, though."

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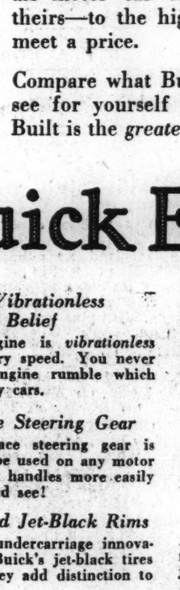
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SAYING It With Flowers—a custom centuries old when the first Pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock; yet as fresh today as the dew-dipped flowers themselves. What could be more fitting than to deck the festive board with Nature's *own* gift of fragrant loveliness?

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Vacuum-Cleaned Crankcase
Only Buick has the Buick Vacuum Ventilator, which keeps disagreeable odors out of the car and prevents oil dilution.

Sealed Chassis
Buick is the only car with the Sealed Chassis, which seals every operating part inside a dirt-tight, water-tight housing.

Triple-Sealed Engine
An air cleaner, an oil filter, and a gasoline filter keep dirt out of the Buick engine and prevent engine wear.

Balanced Wheels
In Buick wheels, the weight of the valve stem is balanced by a counterweight. The result is smoother wheel action—amazing road adhesiveness.

Thermostatic Circulation Control
It warms the Buick engine, from zero to 120°, in less than three minutes. Smooth operation without waiting for it, in any season.

The Torque-Tube Drive
The better way to transmit the drive of the wheels to the chassis is through a torque tube. The most expensive car built in America uses this drive, and so does Buick.

Automatic Heat Control
Automatic Heat Control helps to make the Buick engine indifferent to climatic and altitude changes. It aids Buick's easy starting.

An Engine Vibrationless Beyond Belief
The 1927 Buick engine is *vibrationless beyond belief,* at every speed. You never feel that annoying engine rumble which you notice in so many cars.

5-Bearing-Surface Steering Gear
Buick's 5-bearing-surface steering gear is the most expensive type used on any motor car. And no car built handles more easily than Buick. Try it and see!

Jet-Black Tires and Jet-Black Rims
One of the smartest undercarriage innovations of the year is Buick's jet-black tires *on jet-black rims.* They add distinction to your car's appearance.

Only 4 Oil Changes a Year
The Buick Oil Filter cleans the oil of dirt. The Vacuum Ventilator prevents dilution. That means only 4 oil changes a year instead of 15 or 20.

High-Speed Starting Motor
Instead of the usual starting motor, Buick provides one of higher speed. Buicks start easily in all weathers.

Cantilever Rear Springs
Use of the Torque Tube Drive permits Buick to use *Cantilever Rear Springs.* These better springs are found also on America's most expensive car.

One-Piece, I-Beam Front Axle
Buick uses a *one-piece I-beam drop-forged* front axle. An added factor of safety.

Mechanical 4-Wheel-Brakes
Buick builds its cars with *mechanical* 4-wheel-brakes, for better operation and extra safety. There is no liquid, no rubber hose. Operating parts are *drop-forged steel!*

Controllable-Beam Headlights
Buick Controllable-Beam Headlights, with thumb control on the steering wheel, add pleasure and safety to driving after dark.

Automatic Lubrication
At points where lubrication is often neglected, such as fan hub and universal joint, Buick provides automatic lubrication. And the Buick engine is *full-pressure lubricated to every bearing surface.*

Wheelbase
There are three Buick wheelbase sizes, 114½, 120, and 128 inches. Buicks are more commodious than other cars which sell for more. Volume makes this possible.

Fisher Bodies with VV Windshield
Buick's princely closed bodies are by Fisher. All have the patented VV Windshield, which raises and lowers like a window. All are finished in Coronation Duco Colors.

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WEYMOUTH MUST LOSE ITS ELMS

Edison Company Finds No Way to Change Wiring to Save Them

Requirements of safety make it impossible to alter the plans of the Weymouth-Taunton high voltage electric transmission line so as to spare the old elm trees at its proposed crossing Commercial Street, Weymouth, according to Sidney Hosmer, vice-president and superintendent of construction of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

He has had under consideration for several days the appeal of Weymouth residents to his company for the trees, but said today he could see no practical and safe way to complete the line without removing them.

The company's engineers had studied the proposal of elevating the line to 150 feet for a span of two towers over Commercial Street, and while the cost, approximately $40,000, has been mentioned as an argument against the plan, Mr. Hosmer said the cost is only a secondary objection. The fact that the route of the power line makes a 30-degree turn immediately after it crosses Commercial Street is what causes the difficulty, he explained.

This turn will throw a heavy strain upon the tower on that side of the street, and if this tower were made higher than the 80-foot elevation of the line in general, the pull upon it would be magnified many times, especially during ice storms. Any amount of bracing would not make this a wise bit of construction, the company engineers believe. The line approaches Commercial Street on both sides at a height of 80 feet. The tallest of the trees are more than 100 feet high. A section of the line over Fore River is carried on 275-foot towers, but this is straight line construction, it is pointed out.

To change the route of the line so as to make the turn on a different tower is out of the question, according to Mr. Hosmer, since the company already has bought its 200-foot right of way along this route and does not own the adjacent ground over which the changed line would have to go.

New trees will be bought by the Weymouth town tree warden at the electric company's expense, and these will be planted where the old trees are cut down. The new trees will reach a good size in five or ten years, it is thought, but can be kept trimmed so as not to interfere with the wires at the 80-foot height.

Residents of Weymouth, especially along Commercial Street, protested to the board of selectmen recently against the giving of permission to the Edison company to cut the trees, but the selectmen held, as had the tree warden, that the permission should be given. Sixteen trees are to be taken out.

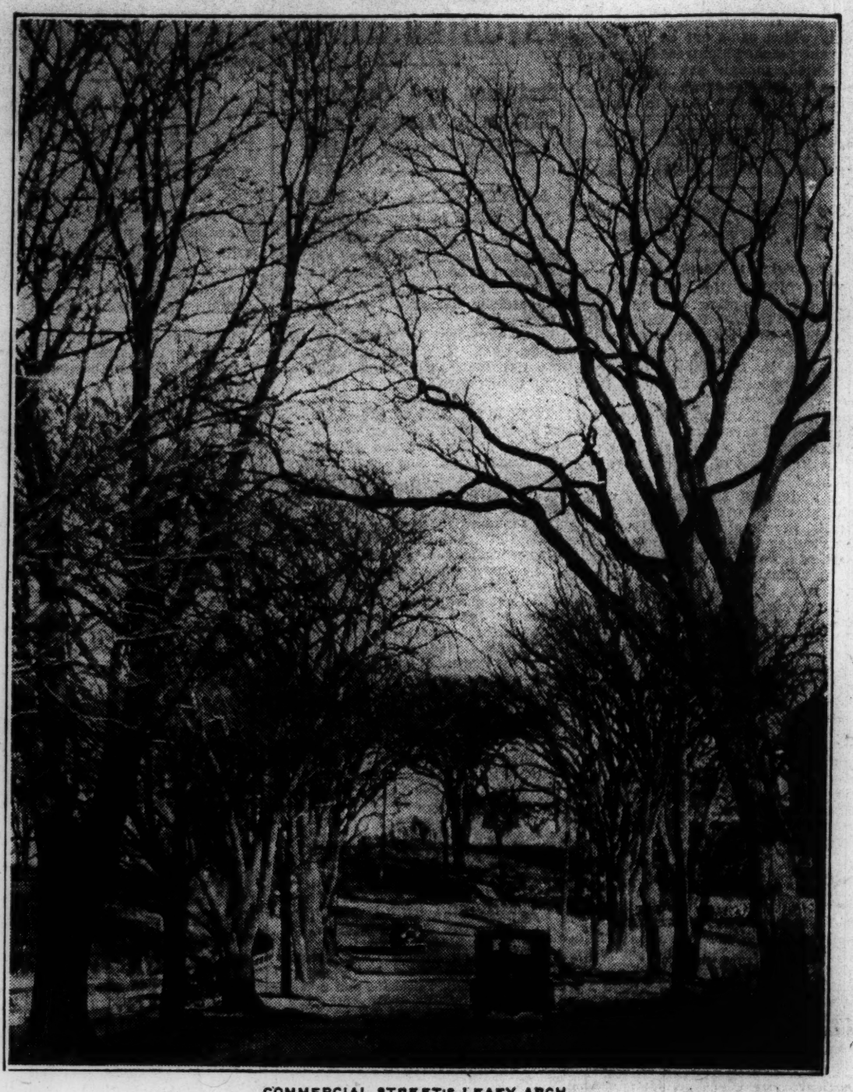
CANADIAN PACIFIC MAY REACH CONCORD

Extension of Southern Terminous Expected

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 (Special)—The Canadian Pacific Railroad is expected to extend its southern terminus from Woodsville to Concord, possibly next spring. A lease arrangement, approved this year by the Interstate Commerce Commission, permitted the Canadian Pacific to take over the Passumpsic division from the Boston & Maine and thus enter New Hampshire at Woodsville.

It is now reported that, about the first of the year, the stretch of track from Wells River Junction, Vt., will be leased and that the taking over of the White Mountain division from Woodsville to Concord will follow.

These Noble Trees to Go



COMMERCIAL STREET'S LEAFY ARCH

Sixteen of the Town's Oldest and Most Graceful Elms Must Be Cut Down to Allow High Power Wires to Cross. New Ones Will Be Furnished by the Electric Company and Will Be Planted to Replace the Old.

PARK DEPARTMENT HOUSE TO BE RAZED

After having been in the possession of the city of Boston for about 50 years, during many of which it served as the residence of the superintendents and chairmen of the park department, the wooden house in Circuit Drive, Franklin Park, is to be razed. Mayor Nichols gave the order yesterday when told by William P. Long, chairman of the board, that repairs reconditioning the house, which is about 75 years old, would cost the city $9000. James B. Shea, Mr. Long's predecessor as commissioner, resided in the old house, but Mr. Long purposes to continue to occupy his own home in Jamaica Plain.

MR. WEEKS MEMORIALIZED

Friends and neighbors of John W. Weeks, formerly United States Senator and Secretary of War, assembled last night to hold a memorial meeting at the Men's Club of West Newton. Dwight F. Davis, the present Secretary of War, who succeeded Mr. Weeks to that portfolio, was the speaker of the evening. He told of the many duties incumbent upon the Secretary of War, saying that Mr. Weeks had always shown great executive ability. The reorganization of the United States Army, following the World War, the speaker said was one of the most important services performed by Mr. Weeks.

LITTLE HALLS OF FAME

UNDER · THE · EAVES · OF GREATER · BOSTON · BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names hewn into the stone beneath the eaves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day to day.

John Dalton and Joseph Priestley, two English chemical philosophers living in the latter part of the eighteenth century, both of whom were made members of the Royal Society in honor of their contribution to natural science and both of whose names appear on the walls of the Boston Public Library and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the subjects of today's biographical sketches of famous persons with whom everyone should be familiar.

DALTON, John, the son of a farmer, was born at Eaglesfield, near Cockermouth, on Sept. 5, 1766, and from 1891 to 1893 served as usher in the school at Kendal. In the latter year, through the kind influence of a friend, he obtained the chair of mathematics in New College, Manchester, which became his permanent residence. Dalton devoted his leisure hours to observations and experiments of the various branches of physics and published "Meteorological Essays."

When the school moved to York six years later, Dalton transferred his services to the private schools. In 1802 he compunded an important theory on the "Constitution of Mixed Gases," which has been universally adopted. The following year Dalton began to develop his most important and fundamental principles of the atomic theory for which he is justly famous.

In 1821 Dalton was admitted as a fellow of the Royal Society. Five years later he received one of two gold medals awarded for his contributions to natural science and became a foreign associate of the French Institute.

In 1836 he received an annual pension of £300. He excelled in generalities, and had an extra sagacity in tracing the relationships of natural phenomena. In 1827 he published the third volume of the "System of Chemical Philosophy."

PRIESTLEY, Joseph, was born at Fieldhead, near Leeds, on March 13, 1733. He studied dissentry at the academy at Daventry for about three years from 1752 to 1755, and became proficient in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Although educated as a Calvinist, he doubted the faith, and lead the preaching of a group of dissenters at Needham Market from 1755 to 1758. He removed to Nantwich, Cheshire, and in 1761 became tutor in languages and belles-lettres at the Academy of Warrington. It was Dr. Franklin who encouraged him at London to publish his "History of Electricity" in 1767.

The year previous to this, Priestley had been made a fellow of the Royal Society, and while leading the dissenters at Leeds he wrote on theology, and for recreation experimented in pneumatic chemistry. In 1773 he was awarded the Copley medal for his "Observations on Different Kinds of Air," wherein he discovered nitrous and muriatic gas and oxygen, which he called "dephlogisticated air," the latter he found in 1774 from red precipitate of mercury.

"As a physicist and chemist," says Cuvier, "the talents of Priestley were of the first order. His research and writings have contributed much to the progress of the sciences." In 1772-74 Priestley published the "Institute of Natural and Revealed Religion."

The following year he became librarian and literary companion to the Earl of Shelburne. He published "Experiments and Observations on Air" (5 vols., 1774-80), the "Defence of Socinianism," and others. In 1780 he went to Birmingham as minister of the dissenters, and emigrated to Northumberland, Pa., in 1794.

Music and Theaters in Boston

Raquel Meller

Raquel Meller gave a "revue recital" in Symphony Hall last night, before a well disposed audience of fair size. She was assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Charles T. Prince. Similar performances are scheduled for this afternoon and this evening.

The proceedings followed closely those of Señorita Meller's appearances at a downtown theater last season, with, of course, certain variations in the choice of songs. It is, therefore, unnecessary to give a detailed résumé of the evening's doings, but a few reflections on the possible source of her undoubted appeal to the public may be in order.

It seems apparent that the explanation is not musical. This should not be taken to mean that either Señorita Meller or her accompanying orchestra did not give a respectable account of themselves from the musical point of view. The Señorita has a light and not unpleasant voice which she employs with discretion. The orchestra seemed well routined, and of sufficient size for the purpose. But the music itself is distinguished chiefly for monotony, and for a remarkable lack of suitability to the subject matter of the songs. The same type of melodic line serves for all purposes, and the accompaniments quickly become a test of patience.

Thus Señorita Meller imposes a rather severe handicap upon herself from the beginning. To this is added the impediment of a language unintelligible to the great majority of her audience. So she must depend upon her abilities as a diseuse, an actress, to interpret emotions and events. In a sense, this should not be difficult. The little tales and miniature dramas concerned are singularly naïve. But much of the art of the diseuse depends on just and revelatory original inflection. And how can one appreciate the inflection if one does not understand the meaning of the word? One could name half a dozen artists of stage or platform who are able to surmount this barrier to a wonderful degree. But not by means of the present media.

How then account for the success of Señorita Meller? Is it perhaps that, taking ingenuous themes, she clothes them with an artistry of like simplicity? A toss of the head, a coy side-glance, a wink, a graceful dancestep, a catch in the voice, a droop of the shoulders—these and other methods have the authority of honorable tradition and can hardly fail of their appeal when applied by a woman of charm to a subject not too complex. They are, of course, the methods of the music hall artist. With the aid of clever publicity they can be given the semblance in popular thought of a greater art. After the effect of this réclame has worn off they doubtless will still have their appeal in their proper surroundings.

L. A. S.

"Laff That Off"

Plymouth Theater—Earl Carroll presents "Laff That Off," a play in three acts by Don Mullally. The cast:

Robert Elton Morse, "Remorse" ..... Larry Oliver
Arthur Lindau ..... Norval Keedwell
Mrs. Connelly ..... Hattie Foley
Leo Mitchell ..... William Gargan
Emmy ..... Pauline Drake
Peggy Bryant ..... Marion Wells
Mike Connolly ..... Jack Mathews

Larry Oliver is the life of the party at the Plymouth. Mr. Oliver plays a vaudeville comedian, one of a trio of youths who live together and share alike in prosperity and adversity. Into their rooms comes a discouraged girl whom they agree to harbor as a housekeeper until she, too, "arrives." How two of the boys go to France, how the girl makes good on their combined bank account of $600, and which of the three she accepts as husband is the amusingly sentimental story this play has to tell. Incidentally, there are two Cinderellas in this comedy, whereas one is usually sufficient to carry a stage story. "Laff That Off" ran more than a year in New York.

As the slavey Cinderella of this play Pauline Drake was moving and comic in the first two acts before she learned grammar and deportment. She, probably, touched the deepest springs of feeling reached during the evening. Hattie Foley as the lodging house keeper had true Celtic moments. Marion Wells has the part of the other Cinderella.

Unquestionably the audience liked this play last evening. Unmistakable was its pleasure in the vaudevillian humors of Larry Oliver. He is one of those rare performers who are able to get a laugh out of every line they speak.

St. James Theater

Another week of pictures and vaudeville that instruct and entertain is assured at the St. James Theater. The feature picture for the first part of the week is called "Gigolo." Unlike many pictures it has an ending that at least is wholesome. Buster Brown comedy pleases and the usual news briefs are interesting. The Mathews Trio offer songs and dances with some good piano novelties. Cliff Johnson keeps the house happy with a ventriloquist act. The Vagges show what punching bags were made for, Adams and Griffith offer some song and chatter and Alexander and Olson provide plenty of jokes songs, piano, xylophone and "funning."

Boston Stage Notes

"Number 17," English mystery melodrama, continues to provide laughs and thrills at the Copley Theater.

"This Woman Business," witty new comedy by Benn Levy, from London, is in its final fortnight at the Wilbur Theater.

"Beau Geste," filmed story of the French Foreign Legion, is shown twice daily at the Tremont Theater.

"The Big Parade," best of the American war pictures, begins a fortnight's return engagement at the Majestic next Monday.

This is the last week of "Lady Fair," new operetta, at the Shubert Theater. Next Monday comes a spectacular Hammerstein show, "Song of the Flame."

Madge Kennedy is in her final week at the Park in "Love in a Mist," light comedy. Next Monday to the Park comes "Tommy," a new American comedy.

Ruth Draper is to appear at the Wilbur Theater for four matinées, Nov. 30, Dec. 2, Dec. 7, Dec. 9.

MAINE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS MEET

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Rev. Henry H. Crane, D.D., of Malden, Mass., defined democracy in the principal address at the twenty-fifth annual reception and banquet here last night of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine.

Officers elected included: Governor, Walter Irving Woodman, of St. Augustus, Fla.; deputy governor, Reuel Washburn Smith, of Auburn; captain, Charles Lyman Hutchinson, of Portland; elder, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D.D., of Portland; secretary, Harlan Turner, of Portland; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Edwin Lowell, of Portland, and historian, Mrs. William Henry Stevens of Portland.

LARGER HOME MARKET URGED

New England Should Develop Opportunities at Its Door, Says Official

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23 (Special)—"New England must learn the extreme importance of selling its home markets," said A. Heath Onthank, chief of the domestic commerce division, United States Department of Commerce, in an address before the Town Criers of Rhode Island.

"New England must learn to establish a closer touch between the producer and the retailer or the wholesaler and the retailer," he continued.

"Shoes and textiles are not New England, and if there is depression in these two industries it does not follow that there is depression in New England and that this section of the country is slipping.

"Shoes, and textiles form only 31 per cent of the industrial output of New England. There are over 200 diversified industries in the remaining 69 per cent representing the industrial life of New England.

"The work of the New England Council, which concluded sessions in Hartford last Friday, is a step in the right direction.

"The country is not a single market, as many so-called national advertisers seem to think. It is made up of many small markets. We might call our country the United Markets of America from the distributor's viewpoint. State boundaries as they exist now, don't mean anything. Part of western Massachusetts, for instance, commercially belongs to New York.

"New England is peculiar in its localization of industry. Rhode Island and Massachusetts have 99 per cent of the jewelry factories. Connecticut has 54 per cent of the silk and 96 per cent of certain kinds of hardware, while Maine and Massachusetts have 75 per cent of the paper and pulp products industry."

Edward Rigby

"BE THE character; speak the lines. That is all there is to acting, with this proviso: the player should in some degree, however small, have a kinship with the rôle he is to play. Finding a bit of himself in his rôle, the actor may blend himself with the part and make a unified effect in character in the play."

Edward Rigby, one of the cast of "This Woman Business," now at the Wilbur Theater, Boston, was chatting with a caller before a performance of this witty English comedy by Benn Levy. Mr. Rigby staged the American production, and expressed his pleasure in the way the members of the company all work for the story of the comedy. Mr. Rigby's definition of acting made the presentation of a play seem simple, but with a sort of simplicity that arises only out of unselfishness. When an actor achieves unselfishness he attains to victory over a score of little foxes that are always lurking within his job, tugging here and there at his natural self-esteem and self-interest.

"Always the actor has the temptation to do more than his part clearly requires. He has a commendable desire, for instance, to amuse the audience, and so tries to make a humorous point funnier. I have heard players try to persuade Shaw to let them do this to his lines. They would say: 'I thought I might just indicate . . .' 'No, I've done all that,' Shaw would reply.

"We're all delighted to be in this play of Mr. Levy's. The lines are so telling. The words are like tools, and it is a pleasure to look forward to an evening's use of them. All his lines are witty, and reveal character, and help along the story. That is good dialogue. There's not much fun for an actor in a part that is flabby, commonplace or dull in its wording. There is nothing to draw him out at the highest pitch of his individual quality in that blend with the personage in the play that must be achieved if each character is to have its full effect on the stage. Mr. Levy's dialogue has an intellectual as well as an emotional nip that has a Shaw touch at times, I think.

"I know there are some play producers who have a notion that they can mould the players they have chosen to the parts assigned them. Such producers even browbeat an actor, now and again, in an effort to force him within the character he is to play. They do this in the face of the fact, sometimes, that the player is utterly out of key with the part given him to act. To be sure, it is possible to dress up a character in one's dressing room, and wheel him out upon the stage, put him through his paces, and get some sort of mechanical response from part of the audience. But that sort of stage work—leaving out the player's expression of himself within the range of the part he is playing—to me is not acting."

Mr. Rigby's last previous appearance in Boston was as Smee in Barrie's "Peter Pan." He played Bread during the long first run of "The Blue Bird" in London, and had the same part in Australia, where he also is remembered as the waiter in "You Never Can Tell." Mr. Rigby acted Bread more than a thousand times, and "hopes he never went stale." Among his many other rôles in London West End productions have been Diggory in "She Stoops to Conquer," the butler in "What the Butler Saw," Tim in "Mr. Sheridan," Amos in "Who's Hooper," Paddy Button in "The Blue Lagoon," John Pengard in "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" ("Captain Applejack"), Baron Zimbosch in "The Forest," Sir John Romer in "The Conquering Hero."

Mr. Rigby joined the Artists' Rifles and served in England at the beginning of the World War, then went to France as a member of the Royal Field Artillery and served three years there. He was awarded the M. C. in 1917. Mrs. Rigby—Phyllis Muriel Austin—is the author of eight novels, published in London by Hutchinson.

E. C. S.

CITY PENSION DATE ADVANCED

Due to Thanksgiving, former city employees of Boston, who are ordinarily paid pensions on the last of the month, will receive their money tomorrow at City Hall, according to announcement made last night by Rupert S. Carven, city auditor.

APPROVAL GIVEN HARVARD APOLOGY

Overseers Indorse Regrets at Princeton Incident

Resolutions adopted at the November meeting of the Harvard Board of Overseers yesterday heartily approved the expression of sincere regret offered by A. Lawrence Lowell, president, for the action of certain undergraduate publications which were responsible for the recent controversy with Princeton, and authorized Howard Elliott, president of the board, to appoint a committee to confer with the athletic committee and the student council on the football situation.

Mr. Lowell said that silence by some members of the board to the contemplated athletic policy to drop Princeton from the "Big Three" and play only with Yale in the future did not necessarily mean their assent, while Mr. Elliott added that there was an informal discussion about the football situation Sept. 28, but nothing was presented to the board for action. No vote was taken, he said, and the board did not either approve or disapprove any proposed plan for the future."

The Lampoon, in an editorial in the current issue, says that "Lampy asks forgiveness of those whose feelings he wounded and assures them that in the future he will be a wiser and funnier Jester," declaring that "if there are any who think they catch the faintest glimmerings of sense in this or anything else that appears in these pages, they may be sure they are guilty of gross misinterpretation."

MORE THAN 115 TONS OF MAGAZINES MAILED

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Rumford Press, printers of a number of national magazines, reports that nearly 75 tons of magazines were shipped out in mail cars on Saturday and Monday. Additional mail to go out today will bring the total to more than 115 tons. Former mail carloads have already left the special mail unit in the printing plant, establishing a record for the three days.

POLICE CHIEFS INVITED

Chiefs of police departments from every city and town in Middlesex County have been invited to attend the banquet which will be given in honor of Arthur K. Reading, Attorney-General elect of Massachusetts, and Robert T. Bushnell, District Attorney elect of Middlesex County, in the Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge, Thursday evening, Dec. 16.

Riverbank Lodge Endowment Sought by Teachers of State

Opportunity Given Public to Help Maintain Rest and Recreation Home Under the Oaks of Sherborn

"Better teachers for Massachusetts," is the slogan of a campaign which gives the public generally an opportunity to contribute gifts from $1 up to obtain an endowment fund for Riverbank Lodge, Sherborn, a gift to the teachers of Massachusetts which is being used as a rest and recreation home. The campaign is conducted by the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, with headquarters at 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, to which the lodge was presented.

The following statement is given out:

"Under the great oaks of Sherborn, on the historic path of King Philip, where the limpid Charles River invites one to rest and play—is the charming old farmhouse known now as Riverbank Lodge. It is the gift of Miss Mabel Davis of Washington to the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation. The fine old mansion, well-kept and splendidly adapted, is for a rest home for all teachers. For week-end vacations or longer periods of rest, any teacher in the State may go at the very nominal price of $2 a day for room and board.

"The special committee which has the responsibility of the lodge on their hearts, in view of the very nominal charge to the guests, seeks a maintenance and enlargement fund. They ask for $100,000 for this endowment. One appeal to the patriotic and appreciative citizens of Massachusetts, rather than annual appeals, is our ideal. Everyone in the State, who is grateful to the teachers in our schools, is asked to share in this fund.

"Beyond the needed endowment of $100,000 is the opportunity to place memorials at Riverbank Lodge. Bungalows for the summer vacation period, a boathouse and canoes, tennis courts, an auto truck and a flag pole—offer some of the opportunities to keep one's name in continual remembrance. These memorial gifts all the more call for the full endowment to be raised at this time. The time limit of Oct. 30, 1927, has been set for payment of subscriptions."

The special committee in charge is composed of: John E. Lynch, Worcester, former president of the federation; Cora E. Bigelow, Boston, through whom the gift was made; Mary E. O'Connor, Taunton; Grace A. McGrath, Boston; Fannie M. Conrad, Revere; Frank W. Wright, Watertown, director of the division of secondary and elementary education and normal schools for the Massachusetts State Department of Education; William J. Sanders, Haverhill, and Sara Sparhawk, Sherborn.

Miss Annie C. Woodward of Somerville is president of the federation.

PRIMARIES HELD IN EIGHT CITIES

Primaries were held today in eight Massachusetts cities: Cambridge, Chelsea, Malden, Everett, Revere, Lawrence, Beverly and Westfield. Six of these cities—Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Revere, Beverly and Westfield—nominate mayoral candidates while in Lawrence the election is of aldermen and for the school committee, and in Cambridge of one councilman to fill an unexpired term. The municipal elections in these cities take place on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

In Chelsea there are eight candidates for the two nominations at today's preferential primary. In Everett there are seven mayoral aspirants for the two nomination positions. In Malden there are three candidates, and three in Beverly. Westfield has four mayoral candidates. In Revere where party designations are still in use there are three Republican candidates for the party nomination while the Democrat is unopposed.

SARDINE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN PLANNED

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 23 (Special)—Nearly $1,000,000 is to be expended in an advertising campaign in behalf of Maine sardines, according to plans announced here. Experts from New York and Boston have opened a survey of production and of markets as a basis for three years' intensive publicity.

This business has an annual output of 1,750,000 cases and it is felt this could be substantially increased and give employment to a great many more workers.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 23

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (322 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida. 9—Studio program by Mount Allison Ladies' College, Saskville, N. B. 11—CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8—Fortnightly Book Review. 8:15—Music. 8:30—Cheerful Cherubs. 9—Concert program. 9:30—Hour of music. 11—Theater orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Markets, weather announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period. 8—WEAF program. 8:30—Theater orchestra. 9:15—Popular program. 10:30—WEAF dance music.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—Radiocast from Metropolitan Theater. 4:30—News flashes. 5—The day in finance. 6—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—"Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 6:58—Employment opportunities. 7:29—Announcement. 7:30—News flashes. 7:35—Weather. 7:46—Talk. 7:47—Piano solos, Alice Mathews. 8—Musical program. 9—The Malden Cadet Band, Nicholas Mavro conducting. 10—News flashes. 10:05—Karle Rhode and his orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible readings, the Rev. Chester A. Drummond, Channing Church, Newton; guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; "Thanksgiving in New England," Grace Morrison Foole; Helen Hancock, trumpeter; Laura Gertrude Fields, accompanist; "Thanksgiving Thoughts," Alice Gwendolyn Albee; soprano solos, by Kathryn Buchanan; Dorothy Morgan, contralto; David Blair McClosky, bass; "Colonial Music," Mrs. Charles H. Ferguson; market reports, by Eleanor W. Bateman, United States Department of Agriculture, Wellesley and Forest Hills; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes. 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction of Edward Rosenwald.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

3 p. m.—Freddie Kogos' orchestra. 4—WEEI Women's Forum: "Why I Should Be Registered and Voting.," Mrs. True Worthy White, civic director, Massachusetts League of Women Voters. 4:30—From New York: Dorothy Wright, hostess. 4:45—Eddie Diggs and his Five Black Aces. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Radio review. 6:10—News. 6:20—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Intercollegiate radiocast, Kenneth M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 7:45—Nick Nardueci, xylophone; Harry B. Lutz, piano. 8—From New York, the Vikings. 8:30—Music. 9—From New York, musical hour. 10:30—Cruising the air, with Bill Harrison. 10:35—Jacques Renard and his Lido Venice orchestra. 11:35—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

Wednesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. William M. MacNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge. 10—Anne Bradford's half hour for home-makers: Ella Lamont, piano solo; "The First New England Thanksgiving," Anne Bradford. 10:30—Caroline Cabot shopping service. 10:45—Betty Crocker's home service talk, "Talking Turkey." 11—News.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 6:30—Ernie Andrews and his Broadway Troubadours. 7—Market reports. 7:05—Continuation of organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 7:15—M. A. C. radio forum. 7:30—Ensemble, presenting Edith True, pianist; Adelaide Tighe, flutist; William Sharrock Jr., cellist; John Howarth, violinist; Robert Humphrey, baritone, and Paul Bregor, accompanist. 8—Musical program. 8:15—Boston Bruins-Montreal hockey game, from Boston Arena, announced by Frank Ryan. 10—Weather reports and missing persons. 10:03—Leo Reisman's Orchestra. 10:33—Tech musical clubs.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Program from WEAF. 10:30—News.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.—Heublein Trio. 6:25—News. 6:30—Vocal program. 7—Trinity College course. 8—"Music Masters." 9—Symphonic ensemble; Dana S. Merriman, conductor. 10—Weather. 10:05—Palais Royal orchestra. 11—News.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner music program. 7:15—Daily news items. 7:30—Weather man. 7:40—Shea's Buffalo Theater program. 8:15—Musical program. 9—Gospel Melody Land. 10:30—Musical program. 12—Organ recital by Harold Ramsey.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent Lopez dance orchestra. 7:30—Talk. 8—Joint program with WEAF, New York. 9—WEAF program. 11:30—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:30—Dinner program. 7:30—Address. 7:45—Edward Rice, violinist. 8—"Sparkers," from WJZ. 9—Pennsylvania Keystoners, from WJZ. 10—Southern Hemisphere Cruise, from WJZ. 10:30—Musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Sophie Seits, contralto. 7:10—Columbia University French lecture. 7:30—"Great Moments in History." 8—The "Vikings." 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio Hour. 10:30—Ben Bernie and his orchestra. 11:30—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:50 p. m.—State and federal farm market reports. 7—Frank Dole. 7:15—Commodore Dinner Orchestra. 8—"Sparkers." 9—Pennsylvania Keystoners. 10—"A Day in Amsterdam." 10:30—Music. 10:45—George Olsen's orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Berlant Park talk. 7—Arthur Lange's orchestra. 7:30—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Music. 10:15—Whozit contest. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Belle Brooks, popular songs. 6:35—Golf talk; Charles H. Wilkinson. 6:50—"The Tourist"—Christopher M. Garland. 7:05—Thomas H. Uzzell, "My Adventures Teaching Fiction Writing." 7:15—News items. 7:20—Arrowhead Concert orchestra. 8:10—Percy Mackaye, dramatic readings. 8:30—The Brooklyn String Quartet. 9—Forum debate. 9:20—Luz Gonzalez, Mexican soprano; WGBS String Ensemble. 9:30—Evangelistic Mixed Quartet. 10—Lux Gonzales; WGBS String Ensemble. 10:10—Jose Reyes Martin, Spanish tenor. 10:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Bill Wathey, in sports. 6:30—Bretton Hall String Quartet. 7:30—Chin Lee-Grosso's orchestra. 8:30—Organ recital. 9:15—Courtesy program. 10:15—Studio program. 11—Carlton Terrace Orchestra.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

4 p. m.—News bulletins, market and weather reports; musical program by Will Collins and Bernice. 6—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 10—Red Apple Club.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Special stage program. 8—Board of Commerce of Mt. Clemens, Mich. 9—Studio program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Musical program. 8—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Community Fund program. 8—"Vikings" from New York. 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers," from New York. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—Austin Wylie's orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh address. 8—Sacred song concert. 8:45—"Gems from American Literature." 9—Rumanian program in honor of Queen Marie. 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn Orchestra, Charles Marsh, director, alternating with Zez Confrey's orchestra. 7—Daily sport review by C. B. Yorke. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 8—"The Vikings," from WEAF. 9—Radio Hour.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Snellenburg Instrumental Trio. 8:15—The Buttermakers. 8:30—Alexander Skibinsky, violin. 9—Montbard Follies. 9:30—Robert Fraser, singer. 10—Professor Doolittle, humor. 10:05—Chapman and Preston, songs and guitar. 10:20—John Ambrogi, tenor. 10:30—Billy Hays and his orchestra.

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:10—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin Con-

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

cert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live-stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's roll call and birthday list. 8—Dramatic reviews by Elliott Lester of WIP. 8:15—Program from New York City. 9:30—Vocal recital. 10:05—Emo's Weekly Movie Broadcast. 10:30—Harry MacDonald and his orchestra.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 7:55—Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes. 8:05—Shelburne dinner music. 8:30—Chelsea evening concert. 9—Concert. 10:30—President musical comedy program. 11—Supper Club dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30—Male quartet. 8—WBAL trio. 9—WBAL Jubilee Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10—Municipal Band of Baltimore. 11—WBAL dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8—"Sparkers" from WJZ. 9—From WEAF, New York. 10—"The Grand Tour" from New York. 10:30—Meyer Davis Band.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Wally Wiley, pianist. 8:29—Citrus report. 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers"; quartet and soloist; Caroline Lee, "The Virginia Girl," and others.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45—Livestock market summary. 6:30—Golden Rule program of the Near East Relief. 7—New York program. 9:30—Musical comedy. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Izaak Walton League program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8:30—Paul Stoye, pianist. 11—Dance music.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Scottish Rite Cathedral organ. 6:25—Popular song period. 6:45—Market reports. 9—Courtesy program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—An hour with ultra-modern composers, under the direction of Lester D. Mather, concert pianist. 9:15—"Piano Moods," Marian Carlysle. 11:30—Supper Club orchestras.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Operatic program; American artists' recital. 8:30—Popular program, orchestra and singers.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supperbell program. 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Dance music. 7:30—Don Malin. 7:55—May and June. 10:30—Organ concert. 11—Dance program.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

5 p. m.—Children's half hour. 5:45—Organ recital. 6:15—Palmer "Victorians." 7—Classical hour. 8—Mooseheart children's musical hour. 9—Theater program. 11—Dance numbers.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Bedtime story. 6:30—Dinner concert by Johnny Hamp and his orchestra and by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra. 7—"Family Hour." 8—Musical selections and speeches, under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. 9—Classical concert. 10:30 to 12—Congress carnival. 12—Time signals and weather report.

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's story. 7:20—Music. 7:30—"Type in Seed Corn," C. J. Willard. 7:45—Old time music. 8—Travel dialogue. 8:15—Trio.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—"American Composer." 6:30—Dance music. 7—Concert program. 7:30—Half-hour of reminiscent humor and music. 8—Orchestra, William C. Stoess, director.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Organ recital. 11—Popular program Al Kirschner, piano. 11:30—Dance program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert arranged by Elgin Chandler. 7:30—Program under direction of G. Russel Bauer.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner hour organ concert. 8—Band and soloists.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Markstgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address "Jack" Riley's orchestra. 11:45—Don Bestor's orchestra; Cordsen's orchestra.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

5 p. m.—Market summary. 6—Dinner time organ recital by Jacquinot Jules. 6:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 7—The Little Red Schoolhouse program. 8—Soloists. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10—Weather report. 10:15—Herbert Berger's dance orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Bedtime stories. 8—Mrs. William Dummi Jr., soprano.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Concert.

CANADIANS IN UNITED STATES SEE BARRIERS BATTERED DOWN

Trade Chamber of Dominion, Opening Branch in Boston, Summarizes Current Opinion of Conditions—Freer Trade Hoped For

Encouraged by the recent trend of affairs in Canada, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which is just completing its organization of a Boston branch office, with J. Calder Gordon, executive director, and with headquarters at 101 Milk Street, issued a statement pertaining to current opinion of commercial, transportation and industrial leaders today.

In the statement which deals with the comment of Freeman I. Davison of Boston, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railroad, J. D. Shatford of Iowa, chairman of the Association of American Railroad Owners, and W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, the Canadian Chamber points out many interesting situations with respect to trade development in Canada.

Quoting from an interview with Mr. Davison, after his return from a recent trip to Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces, in which he recorded his impressions, the Chamber states that freer trade relations between Nova Scotia and New England and other states appear a step nearer following the recent elections and the return of the Liberal Party to power.

Optimistic Trade Outlook

Following the election a decided change of feeling among commercial and industrial leaders concerning the outlook for better trade conditions is noted, Mr. Davison told the Chamber.

Mr. Shatford is quoted by the Chamber as follows on the object of the organization which he represents:

"The association is constantly trying to impress upon Congress the necessity to both countries of a suitable reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The organization holds within it over $3,250,000,000 of the $10,000,000,000 of railroad stock within the United States and is fully representative of the railways of America.

"From Canada we should be able to get coal, fish, steel, lumber and farm products, and Canada should be able to get cotton, corn, oil and similar raw products free of duty. This would be a great benefit to both countries, and the association will continue its agitation for such a measure."

Exchange of natural products, he pointed out, would be of immense benefit and the association is endeavoring to impress the advisability of such a treaty upon the states. Since elections last month 675 settlers, all of whom but 10 were farmers, are reported to have moved into the Canadian northwest from the United States, taking with them cash and effects valued at more than $1,000,000.

Sees Prosperity Ahead

The chamber discussed a speech by Sir Henry Thornton to the Canadian Board of Trade at St. John.

"Speaking," it says, "as the head of a great organization, Sir Henry expressed the firm conviction that Canada was on the threshold of a period of great prosperity. In this speech, he stressed the importance of the maritime provinces to the remainder of the Dominion, and impressed upon the delegation from other sections of the country, how dependent Canada was on the ports of the Atlantic for the transportation of its products. That is a phase which has frequently been pointed out and which the people of the upper provinces have too little recognized.

"All the big nations of the world have spent untold treasure and in some cases undergone costly wars for the purpose of maintaining, or securing, an outlet to the sea. No country can become great without harbors on the ocean. Sir Henry further pointed out that Canada could not have carried on its part in the World War if it hadn't been for the port of Halifax. Therefore, to the Dominion as a whole it is a matter of self-interest, not to say of national concern, for the upper provinces are vitally dependent on the maritime provinces as their outlet to the sea, and were under obligation not only to recognize their special interest, but to co-operate in promoting and developing and in securing justice to them.

Must Retain Maritimes

"There never must be a separation of the Maritimes from Canada," the Chamber's statement continues. "The plain fact was that such could never be permitted by the Dominion. If this is indisputable on the grounds of military strategy then it seemed to him that the Dominion of Canada incurs a responsibility for those ports. If the Maritimes are to stay within the confederation, then they must be made comfortable and happy. He asked the delegates when they went back to their western homes and other parts of the country to place this simple question before the neighbors, 'What would we do without the Maritimes?' "

Quoting from Premier King, attending the Imperial Conference at London, the Chamber's statement said: "When questioned as to the imperial relationship, he replied that 'relations between Canada and Great Britain, and as a matter of fact all parts of the Empire, were never better.' Premier King scoffed at any ideas of annexation of Canada by the United States, and said he did not know of a single man in Canada who was even thinking of it. He declared Canada was not worrying about the effects of American penetration."

ALUMNI FUNDS WILL BE TOPIC

Issue as to Whether They Are Worth While to Be Raised at Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—The question of alumni funds will be discussed in New York on Nov. 27, when the Association of Alumni Funds, made up of secretaries and directors of the alumni endowment funds of 72 colleges and universities, will meet at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University.

In announcing the meeting, George E. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee of the association and secretary of the Yale Alumni University Fund, said that colleges and universities now seeking more than $200,000,000 through alumni and endowment funds would be represented.

The main topic of discussion at an open forum which will follow a luncheon will be, "Are Alumni Funds Worth While?" A number of questions are expected to come up at the conclusion of the formal program. A vote will be taken on the six most important questions brought out by the discussion.

The association's primary object, according to Mr. Thompson, is to stimulate gifts to colleges and universities through the medium of alumni and endowment funds. These are the natural sources to which the colleges look for financial help and support which in order to function properly can best do so through the interchange of ideals and a mutual discussion of the problems involved, he said.

Included in the membership of the association are the following colleges and universities:

Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Wesleyan, Cornell, Dartmouth, Trinity, Smith, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, New York, Vassar, Chicago, Williams, Lehigh, Columbia, Ohio, Princeton, Oberlin, Bates, Union, Bucknell, Middlebury, Penn States, Colgate, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Rochester, Stanford and Tufts.

COURT LAND AUCTION AGAIN UNSUCCESSFUL

Upset Price Cut $59,000 but No Bids Were Made

For the second time the property at 132-136 State Street and Chatham Row, half way between Washington Street and Atlantic Avenue, assessed at $225,000, went without a bidder at auction yesterday, even though under direction of the Supreme Court the upset price had been reduced from $189,000 to $130,000. John C. Kiley and Edward F. Cassell had charge of the auction.

The property, which came into possession of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company of Boston, now liquidating under direction of Roy A. Hovey, Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts, by reason of money lent upon it while the trust company was solvent, is part of the assets of the concern which are being disposed of.

At first the Court directed the sale of the property at the amount of the loan, $189,000. There were no bidders. Yesterday after the Court had consented to the reduced upset price of $130,000, though many real estate operators were at the second attempted sale, there were no bidders.

HIGHER GASOLINE TAX IS OPPOSED

Maine Citizens Say It Will Keep Tourists Out of State

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 23 (Special)—The proposal made by the State Highway Commission that the gasoline tax in Maine be increased from 3 to 5 cents, in order to give additional funds for road construction, has not met with general favor.

Objectors advance the argument that Maine is doing everything possible to induce visitors to come to Maine and that it does not seem consistent to send out a cordial invitation and then deliberately turn around and tax them 5 cents on every gallon of gasoline which they use while within the limits of the State.

They express the opinion that a high gasoline tax would keep large numbers of motorists out of Maine and would induce those who do come into the State to restrict their touring.

The tax would be very apparent because of the fact that Massachusetts has none, and motorists coming into Maine would pay, for instance, 19 cents for gasoline in the Bay State and a few miles farther on, within the limits of the State of Maine, would be forced to pay 24 cents.

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY EXTENDS TO BOSTON

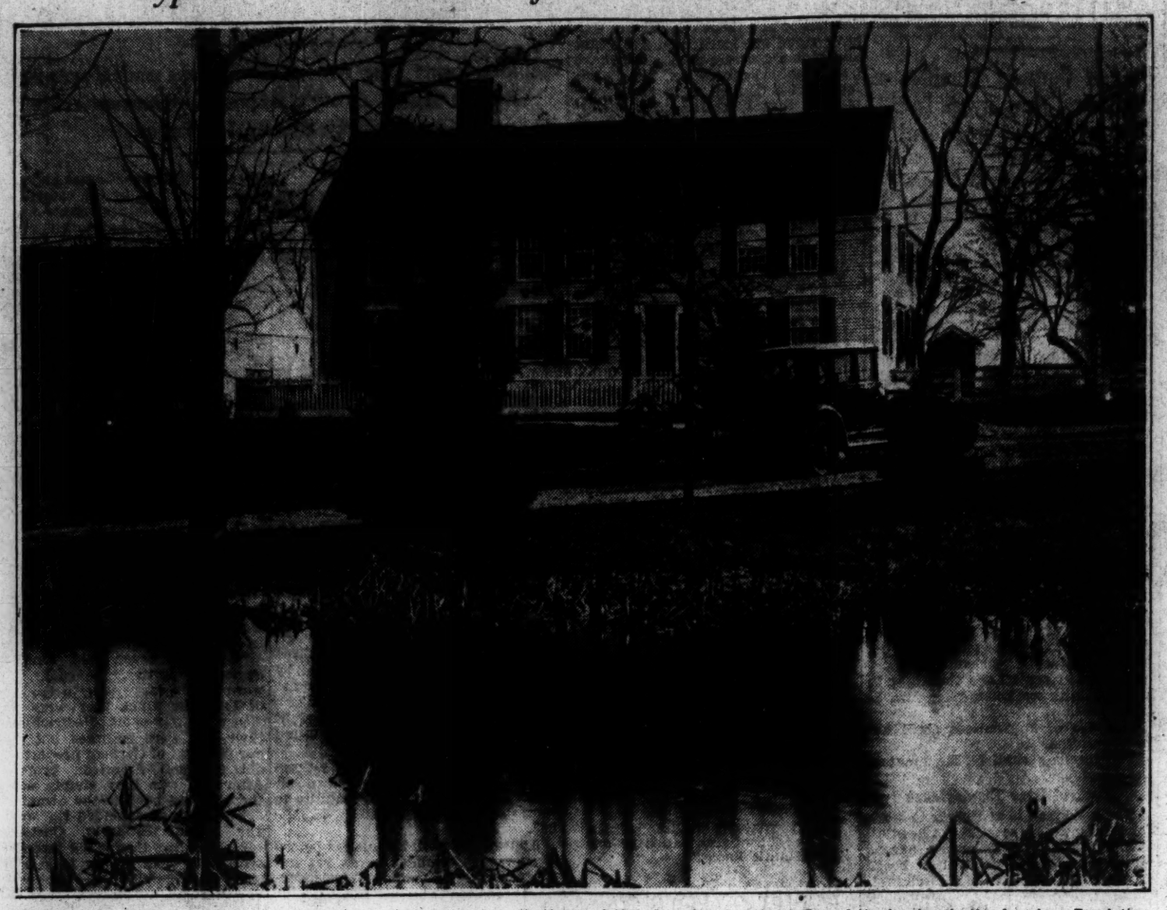
The Metropolitan Electrical League of Boston met last night at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building to organize a local chapter of the Society for Electrical Development, a national organization for the promotion of the electrical industry through widespread public use and improved trade relations.

William Goodwin of New York, vice-president of the national society, spoke on "Market Development in the Electrical Industry." George H. Wahn, president of the league, presided. The league embraces all branches of the electric light and power industry in Boston.

PEACE LEAGUE LISTS SPEAKERS

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Francis B. Sayre, professor at Harvard Law School, are to speak next Monday at a luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Massachusetts Branch. Mr. Libby's subject will be the attitude of Europe toward all-inclusive arbitration treaties and the practical political aspects of an American campaign. Mr. Sayre will speak on "Arbitration Progress at Locarno."

Typical Colonial Exterior of Ward Homestead at Shrewsbury



This House, Which Has Come Into the Possession of Harvard, Was the Home of Maj.-Gen. Artemas Ward, One of the Leaders in the American Revolution.

COMMERCE SCHOOL HEARS TRADE TALK

H. R. Alexander Tells of New England's Rank

Eminence of New England in the world of industry and commerce was the subject of an address to students of the High School of Commerce today by Benjamin R. Alexander, assistant to the secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Alexander denied assertions often heard that New England is "slipping." That is entirely contrary to the facts, he said.

Asking, "Who says New England is slipping?" he answered: "Those who do not know that in a territory comprising 2 per cent of the area of the United States and with 7½ per cent of the total population of the country, the six New England states are today producing in their 20,000 industries more than 11 per cent of the total manufactured products of the Nation, valued at ...000,000,000 annually.

"That here live 8,000,000 people with a total wealth of $25,000,000,000 and a per capita wealth of $3186. That here are 1,300,000 homes occupied by owners. That here are 1049 banks with resources of $6,000,000,000; 7859 miles of railroad lines; 15,000 miles of splendid state highways; 1238 miles of coast line, with beaches, innumerable harbors, and unexcelled seaport facilities; 500 gas and electric companies with a total capitalization of $250,000,000; 10,400 schools and 54 colleges, with attendance of more than 2,575,000; $5,700,000,000 are invested in New England industries."

SENATOR-ELECT WALSH LAUDS NEAR EAST AID

David I. Walsh, Senator-elect, speaking before 500 at the third Boston-Golden Rule dinner at the Hotel Bellevue last night, said that the efforts of the Massachusetts Near East Relief Committee were "as great and noble a charity as I know of." He said the great things accomplished are a monument to America and an expression of the real, fundamental Christian spirit.

Mr. Walsh was followed by Mrs. Edith Glanville, a member of of the judiciary of the Children's Court of New South Wales, and Henry Morgenthau, formerly ambassador to Turkey. Other speakers included, Robert Luce, Representative from Massachusetts, and Dr. W. A. Bartlett of the committee. Augusta P. Loring presided. There was a motion picture of the work shown and music arranged by Ethel Leginska, conductor of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra.

OAKLAND BUYS TRACT FOR AVIATION FIELD

OAKLAND, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—The city of Oakland has purchased 692 acres of land at a cost of $624,500 for the purpose of establishing a municipal airport. The site which lies four miles southeast of the center of the city, has a mile frontage on San Francisco Bay, which will afford facilities for hydroplanes. The absence of heavy fogs, and of electric wires are other advantages of the location.

The action followed persistent demands by industrial concerns, private and governmental aviators. The Chamber of Commerce promoted the project. An immediate use of the field can be had, although the facilities will be enlarged as the demand grows. A mast for dirigibles will be erected soon. In addition to the airport, there will be established a municipal beach, a golf course, and baseball fields.

PRINCE WILL VISIT WORCESTER ON JAN. 26

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP)—Prince Wilhelm, second son of King Gustav of Sweden, will visit Worcester on Jan. 26, according to a cablegram received today by Karl G Fredin, chairman of the activities committee of the Swedish National Federation, Worcester branch. He will address the Swedish people of this city at night on his explorations and hunting experiences in the interior of Africa.

Harvard Acquires Antiquities With Gen. Ward's Homestead

Famous Colonial House at Shrewsbury Was Built in 1730—Wall Boards 25 Inches Wide and Closets Ingeniously Hidden Are Among Features

In acquiring possession of the Ward homestead in Shrewsbury, on the road from Boston to Worcester, Harvard College becomes owner not only of an exterior of important and characteristic Colonial simplicity, and an interior richly set with a noteworthy collection of New England antiquities but a house which is vividly fraught with memories of more than ordinary significance in the life of a Harvard College alumnus. For Maj.-Gen. Artemas Ward, Harvard 1748, purchased the homestead, which was across the road from the house in which he was born in 1727, and thereafter lived while he was taking active share in the events leading up to the Revolution.

The house has reverted to Harvard College as a bequest from Artemas Ward, a New York business man and manufacturer. When the house was built, in 1730 by Nahum Ward, one of the founders of Shrewsbury, it was but half as large as it is now. Then its margin, fronting on what is today known as Dean Park, was marked by the left-hand front door and the first of the two windows to the right of that entrance.

Three rooms were on the ground floor, two on the floor above. There were fireplaces in every room and closets, some of them ingeniously hidden by masked doors, were everywhere.

During the years when General Ward was so occupied with affairs leading to the Ticonderoga campaign and when he was a delegate to the Provincial Congresses he put off the necessary enlarging of the house. But in 1785, a new front door to the right, a large hall, two rooms added to the three below and two more added to the original two above were added.

By this time his own wants were simple and he retired to the new portion of the house, leaving the original portion, already taking on luster as an unusually fine example of the architecture and fitting of its period, to his son.

Across the years little essential change has been made in the homestead. The wall boards, 25 inches wide and hewn from white pine, are still to be noted in an upper room. Four staircases, characteristically structed, remain, silently eloquent of the illustrious footsteps that have been marked against them. The chimneys which have led to the sky the smokes of who can say what councils in the candlelit rooms below still etch their squared simplicity against the sky.

As is frequently the habit of such old houses, there is the shadow of a "list" at one end of the house, possibly for symmetry with the toweering tree of ancient beauty that leans benignly a little to the right end of the homestead. And if it is not particularly similar in architecture, it seems fitting that Harvard College should obtain possession of a house whose architectural flavor resembles that of Wadsworth House in Harvard Square, alike linked to the historic events of its period and the days when General Washington, Major-General Ward and the others of that gallant company were moving against the serene and beautiful background of its rooms.

MEDFORD LEGION TO HEAR ISSUES

Under the auspices of Medford Post 45, of the American Legion, the three candidates for the Mayoralty of that city are invited to attend an open forum next Sunday afternoon in Grand Army Hall, where they will be invited to discuss municipal issues before the members of the Legion.

The plan has already attracted attention at national Legion headquarters and it will propose that posts throughout the country take similar interest in municipal affairs.

Medford Post plans to hold a series of open forums throughout the winter and spring of each year, which are for the general public and will be devoted to the discussion of all sorts of active community problems and interests. It is intended to take the place of the old town meeting and bring the people of the city in touch with the affairs of their community.

A second forum will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, before the city elections.

CAPTAIN ANDREWS TAKES OVER BASE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP) Captain Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., who returned Saturday aboard the George Washington from the International Arms Conference at Geneva, which he attended as naval advisor to the American delegation, entered upon his new duties as commander of the submarine base, and submarine training school here today.

Captain Andrews, formerly in command of the presidential yacht, Mayflower, succeeds as commandant, Captain E. J. King who received the navy cross for his work as officer in charge of the salvage fleet that succeeded in raising the submarine S-51 off Block Island. Captain King left the base last August, and since that time the station has been under the temporary command of Commander E. F. Cutts, who is now base executive officer.

QUINCY INTERESTED IN BALLOT DRAWINGS

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 23—With Quincy's preferential primary for nominations for Mayor and the City Council one week from today, the aspirants for place on the ballot completed their drawings last night in City Hall. The city clerk had charge of the official drawing.

The positions of candidates for nomination for mayor on the primary ballot will be: 1, Thomas J. McGrath; 2, Forrest I. Neal; 3, John D. McKay; 4, Charles A. Ross, and 5, Joseph L. Whiton.

The positions of the names of the candidates for the six nominations for councilor-at-large, three of whom are to be elected on Dec. 21, on the ballot will be as follows: 1, Russell T. Bates; 2, Douglass B. Evans; 3, Clifton H. Baker; 4, Carl Leander; 5, Robert M. Norton; 6, John G. Bestgen; 7, Edwin A. Poland; 8, Arthur I. Burgess; 9, Angelo P. Bizzozero; 10, Harry T. Boyd; 11, Frederick A. Holbrook; 12, Alfred P. J. Pinel, and 13, Arthur B. Huitman.

As there are but four candidates for the school committee and two to be elected, there was no drawing, as there can be no contest at the primary.

WEST BOSTON GAS CO. WOULD EXPAND STOCK

Thomas C. Fales, president of the West Boston Gas Company, appeared today before the Massachusetts Commission on Public Utilities asking that authority be given the company to issue 14,000 new shares of capital with a par value of $25. Mr. Fales explained that the company is building a coal gas plant and connections at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

To finance this construction, Mr. Fales said the company had issued $350,000 of serial notes maturing in 1928, and a like amount of notes maturing the following year. The stock issue is to make up the difference between the cost of the construction and the total note issue. No opposition was expressed and the petition was taken under advisement.

MASSACHUSETTS LAW SUSTAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

payment bureaus established by them.

The court did not pass directly on the question of guilt, however, but remanded the case to the District Court for trial on its merit.

Automobiles being purchased on the installment plan, with title remaining in the motor company were held by the court to be subject to forfeiture to the Government when used in the illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor. The decision was in a case from Alabama. A somewhat similar proceeding has come up from Washington State.

Protest against the practice of selling automobiles seized in prohibition enforcement was particularly emphatic among automobile manufacturers, motor companies and banks because the Government attempted to make no distinction between automobiles owned by persons detected in violating the prohibition law and those being purchased on deferred payments, with title remaining in the motor company which sold the machine.

Upholding an injunction against low water rates in Indianapolis, the court emphasized the importance of ... consideration to present ... of public utilities in fixing ... for the use of water. ... and wages prevailing at the time of the investigation must be considered, the court said in an opinion by Justice Butler, from which Justices Brandeis and Stone dissented.

"There must be an honest and intelligent forecast as to probable price and wage levels during a reasonable time in the immediate future," the opinion added in declaring that the courts in attacks upon rates as confiscatory must give consideration to the future as well as the present.

TEACHERS FAVOR MOVE FOR UNION

Cambridge Women Defer Vote but Issue Statement

Women school teachers of Cambridge have under consideration an invitation from the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to join its ranks.

At a meeting of some 200 teachers in Malta Hall, Central Square, yesterday afternoon, a vote on the proposition was deferred until more publicity had been given the subject, and a general meeting of teachers could be held.

It was stated that at a meeting last week teachers were addressed by Mrs. Florence Curtis Hansom of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. T., Harry W. Joel, past president of the Cambridge Central Labor Union, Frank McCarthy, New England organizer for the A. F. L. and Joseph Van Vaerenewyck, president of the state federation. It is understood that teachers in several other Massachusetts cities, also have been asked to join the labor federation.

A statement given out by the teachers last night was as follows:

"We wish to organize because, with the backing of the national federation behind us, we may protest against last Spring's pay raise. At that time the Cambridge school committee granted such unequal pay raises that the ratio between the pay of the men and the women teachers was more unfavorable to the women than before the raises were made."

Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintendent of schools; Edward W. Quinn, Mayor, and other officials expressed themselves as believing such a move on the part of the teachers to be unwise but declared that the teachers had a perfect right to joint the federation if they so wished.

TRUMBULL TO VISIT FLORIDA

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Gov. John H. Trumbull has accepted an invitation from Governor Martin of Florida to be his guest in December. The Governor probably will be accompanied by a few Connecticut friends.

B. U. TO DEBATE CAMBRIDGE TEAM

Will Be Englishmen's Final American Contest This Year

The Boston University debating team will meet the Cambridge University debaters next Friday evening in Jacob Sleeper Hall, College of Liberal Arts Building, 688 Boylston Street, at 7:30 o'clock. The debate will be open to the public.

The subject will be, "Resolved: That this house regrets the prominent part played by advertising in modern life." Cambridge will take the affirmative side. This will be the last debate for the Cambridge team before it sails from New York immediately after leaving Boston. For Boston University, the meeting will be the first of a 15-debate season this year.

On the B. U. team will be one girl, Miss Beatrice M. Hancock of Fall River. The other B. U. contestants will be Edward A. Stiller of Dorchester and John F. O'Brien of Watertown, with David H. Greenburg of Roxbury as alternate.

The Cambridge team will be composed of H. G. G. Herklots, A. L. Hutchinson, and Wilfred G. Fordham. Defending the affirmative, this team recently defeated Yale and Columbia on the same subject that will be used in the B. U. debate. The English system, with no rebuttal speeches, will be used in Friday's meeting. There will be no judges, the contest to be decided by a vote of the house.

EVIDENCE ENDS IN WIRING CASE

Closing Arguments and Requests for Rulings to Be Made Tomorrow

Closing arguments and requests for rulings will be made tomorrow morning by the Hotels Statler Company, Inc., and the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, before the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission at the State House.

The hotel interests had petitioned the commission to compel the telephone company to install a telephone in room 727 of the Statler office building which is to be the superintendent's office, but because wires were installed by others than their own, employees the telephone company declined to connect the instrument or give service.

Yesterday both sides completed the introduction of evidence, and Warner V. J. Taylor, Boston counsel for the hotel interests, read a letter signed by John J. Regan and G. E. Capelle, business representatives of Local 103 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which said the union was willing to waive its rights to the connecting up of switchboard and instruments, but it was felt that this was not the issue. The union, it was explained, has been willing all along that the telephone workers do this work, but the point in dispute has been the pulling of riser wires from the basement through conduits to the various floors.

The letter also said that the organization was ready at all times to enter into an understanding with the officials of the telephone company to settle this general situation.

Mr. Taylor called Philip Hogan, division plant superintendent of the telephone company, to the stand and questioned him as to the practice of the telephone company with regard to installation of wires on the Boston Elevated property.

As Mr. Hogan seemed in doubt, Mr. Taylor then summoned his own witness, Andrew D. Baird, an Elevated electrician, who brought out that because of the danger of working on the tracks the "El's" own electricians did this wiring. Telephone employees pulled wires into the Park Square Building, headquarters of the Elevated, however, he said.

ARTS CLASSES ELECT

Students of the freshman class of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Newbury Street, at a recent meeting elected Miss Marion Williams, Dedham, president of the class. Miss Frances Meyn of Hillsdale, N. Y., was chosen president of the sophomore class.

WAYS TO SAVE COAL OUTLINED

Householder Can Cut Bill 25 P. C., Special Commission Advises

"Practically every householder can easily save 25 per cent on his heating bill, whatever fuel he uses, by applying a little initiative and common sense to his heating problem," according to a leaflet issued today by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

"Waste of fuel and neglect in tending the fire add many millions of dollars to the enormous coal bill of Massachusetts," the statement continues. "To supply our annual household fuel needs requires the production and transportation, hundred of miles, of over 6,000,000 tons of coal, for which the consumers pay about $100,000,000. This bulletin is issued for the information of those householders who are interested in saving money by burning fuel in an economical manner."

Some of the points of advice in the leaflet entitled "Fuel Economy in Heating the Home," follow:

"Prevent excessive cold air leakage into house with weather strips and storm windows.

Clean Flues Frequently

"Clean soot out of boiler flues frequently. To remove soot from heating surfaces, about twice a month throw about two handfuls of common salt upon a substantial body of hot fuel with all dampers open.

"Keep your ash pit clean.

"If using anthracite, carry a deep bed of fire, even with or above lower level of feed door.

"Spread fresh fuel evenly over fire, but leave a small bed of burning fuel exposed to ignite gases from new coal.

"Do not shake grates too often, and stop when light appears in ash pit.

"Use pea or buckwheat sizes of anthracite in alternate layers with larger sizes. This will make a material saving in the fuel bill.

Efficient Burning

"If using bituminous coal, use lumpy run-of-mine size for greatest saving.

"Do not completely cover fire with new coal. Build a bed of fire 10 to 14 inches deep.

"Study proper adjustment of dampers to get quick firing of fresh fuel and steady burning afterward.

"Before firing with fresh coal, break up coke that has formed with poker and push top part of burning fuel back toward smoke pipe vent.

"If using coke, build up a deep bed of fuel, shake grates about once a day, and do not stir up fuel bed. There is no need to leave any burning fuel exposed when adding fresh coke to fire."

PRODUCT OF COTTON MILLS $80,000,000

Fall River Manufactures Total $143,168,472

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special)—Wage earners in this city received a total of more than $22,000,000 from the payrolls of 42 cotton mills during the year 1925 while engaged in the weaving of nearly $80,000,000 worth of cotton cloth. This is one of the outstanding features of the report of the State Department of Labor and Industries from its annual industrial census of the city.

The department found that the total number of manufacturing establishments of all kinds in operation in the City of Fall River was 238. The total value of all products manufactured amounted to $143,168,472, of which cotton goods constituted 55.4 per cent. The average number of wage earners employed in the 238 manufacturing establishments was 30,599, of whom 24,764, or 80.9 per cent, were employed in the manufacture of cotton goods. The total amount of wages paid during the year to wage earners in the manufacturing industries was $28,267,520.

More than 20 foundries and machine shops produced nearly $2,000,000 worth of machinery, part of it for the textile industry. Other leading industries of the city include dyeing and finishing textiles, petroleum refining, silk goods, varnish, baking and printing.

Dartmouth-in-China Students Said to Be "Full of Happiness"

Provincial Inspector Describes Principal as "Humble and Patient," and the Institution Generally as "a Big, Sweet Home"

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 23 (AP)—Dartmouth-in-China, the Tung Jen School at Paotingfu, North China, maintained by Dartmouth College students and alumni, "looks clean and beautiful," says a report made by Lew Fa Tseng, provincial educational inspector. A translation of the report which preserves much of its Oriental flavor has just been received here.

"The school," says Mr. Lew, "has a large and spacious compound. Its classrooms and dormitories are kept clean. Its playground is flat and well equipped. The apparatus and equipment for the extra-curriculum deserves admiration and imitation. In the school garden trees, fruits, flowers, wheat, barley and so on are all planted, watered and well cared for by the students themselves as classwork.

"In the school bazaar various kinds of stationery are bought and cared for by the students, who have a pretty good chance to practice accounts and learn commercial knowledge. The library, museum and game rooms are open according to schedule for the students' mental and physical training.

"The principal and teachers have aimed at the imparting of knowledge and the building of good character in order to attain the effect of a practical education. Humble, patient and enthusiastic, Principal Yang Chi Tsung has been laboring hard physically and mentally for the improvement of discipline, teaching methods and material equipment.

"The students are active in spirit, able in self government and diligent in carrying on their own extra work with much interest. In the course of inspection I saw them scattered around group by group, eating either at the corners or under the trees, all with joy yet with little disturbance. They usually take their food to eat without the service of waiters. They are full of spirit and happiness, as if living in a big, sweet home.

"It is a prominent feature that the teachers with religious spirit and devotion are doing good work."

SUN'S RAYS LIGHT AIRPLANE BEACON

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Last night, for the first time, the airway from New York to Boston, over which mail planes have their course, was marked by a shining beacon light. The marker, a mile and a half from the center of the town, is lighted and extinguished by the action of the sun's rays.

BREWER MAYOR RENOMINATED

BREWER, Me., Nov. 23 (AP)—Mayor Frank R. Cowan was last night renominated by the Republicans of Brewer, defeating Byron L. Gilmore, 529 to 278.

BERLIN PAPER CHANGES HANDS

Much Comment Is Aroused Over Action of Stresemann in Buying Stinnes Organ

By Wireless

BERLIN, Nov. 23—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, confirmed at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag the report that he had purchased the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the former organ of Hugo Stinnes, six months ago and made it the mouthpiece of the Government without telling anybody about it except a few confidants and the former Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther. There are a number of incidents connected with this transaction, however, which tend to increase the amazement and dissatisfaction felt here about it. First of all Dr. Stresemann used Government money for the purchase. His friends declare that he was entitled to do so since it was taken from a special fund put at his disposal by the Reichstag for any transactions he wished to keep secret. Then the Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung had been attacking the Prussian Government severely, in which there are two parties which are also represented in the coalition Government of the Reich.

Nationalist Moderate Organ

Here it is declared Dr. Stresemann wished to reach the Nationalists and since he could not voice his views in their press, he purchased one of their more moderate organs without letting its readers know it. The incident which will bring about the intervention of the German Press Association, is that the editors were never informed that their paper had changed hands, the proprietors pledging themselves to follow Dr. Stresemann's directions.

Considerable uneasiness is also caused by the fact that Dr. Stresemann never told Dr. Wilhelm Marx, who succeeded Dr. Luther as Chancellor, of the transactions, so that the present head of the Government did not know that the Government owned and supported the newspaper.

To Answer Attacks

Dr. Stresemann undoubtedly will answer the attacks made on him at the debate in the Reichstag on the supplementary budget for the Foreign Office, when he will also discuss the foreign political situation.

Theodor Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, compares Germany's present foreign policy with a sailing ship lacking wind. The financial plans of Thoiry seem to have failed, he says, and the attempt to fill the present lull with discussion over the Saar district has been evened up as unsuccessful. Interest now centers on the form in which the League of Nations will exercise military control over Germany. Will Dr. Stresemann discuss the eastern question in his speech? Dr. Wolff asks, indicating that the Foreign Minister may now devote his attention to other foreign political questions, one of which might be that of inducing Russia and Turkey to join the League of Nations. There is also the possibility that Dr. Stresemann will make new suggestions which will help to further the Locarno policy.

Considerable interest is shown here in the meantime in the report of the committee on inter-imperial relations adopted by the British Imperial Conference which is described as one of the most masterly documents ever written. The opinion, however, is voiced here that it did not create a new situation since it merely confirmed conditions which had already existed for some time.

JUDGE MACK LENDS AID TO HARVARD LAW FUND

Julian W. Mack, judge of the United States Circuit Court, spoke yesterday noon at a luncheon in his honor at the Union Club on "A New National Opportunity for the Harvard Law School," in which he gave his support to the $5,000,000 endowment fund of the school. Judge Mack, who was graduated there in 1887, was introduced by Stoughton Bell, chairman for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, of the law school campaign.

What the school calls "a distinct step in advance and places the law school in a position where it can be of national benefit to industry in a definite and business-like way" is the library which it is planned to enrich by the expenditure within five years of $100,000 for a complete collection of Latin and American law books and an equal amount for the purchase of law books from the Balkan countries.

MR. GREEN CITES LABOR STRENGTH

Denies English View That Unions Are Weak—Praises American Co-operation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"The pitiful weakness of organized labor" in the United States, cited by The Times of London, in an editorial discouraging great expectations from imitating American methods in Great Britain, owing to the difference in conditions in the two countries, was declared by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to be non-existent, except perhaps in certain unorganized industries.

Another American condition cited by The Times article was complete domination of the country by big business interests.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Green said the greater harmony and productivity in American industry, and the prosperity flowing therefrom, were due to the attitude of both employers and labor in treating industrial conflicts as economic problems, rather than political ones.

The attitude of co-operation in solving these problems along economic lines, or in accordance with economic principles, was a "short cut," he said, which avoids going through the field of politics for a solution.

"The recent anthracite strike, which lasted six months, hardly indicates a weakness of the organized miners," Mr. Green said. "The printing trades, the skilled workers on the railroads, and many other departments of industry are strongly organized. Among the metal trades, and in automobile manufacture, it is true that there is little organization. Even in those fields, however, the existence of strong labor organizations in other departments is very influential.

"But it is by keeping industrial problems on an economic basis that good results are realized in the United States," Mr. Green continued. "Labor leaders do not become political leaders and identify their interests with those of a political party. Neither do big employers, generally, go into politics. Both groups prefer to deal together on the basis of the economics involved, and appeal to the Government for its good offices and co-operation."

FORMER STABLE NOW THEATER

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 23 (Special)—A $20,000 playhouse was opened last night in a remodelled livery stable. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 900. The walls have been finished in cream and white stucco with touches of gold in the lighting. The theater will be operated by Lawler brothers of Greenfield.

CHICAGO SEEKS BUILDING PEACE

Trades Council Ratifies a Pact and Employers Indicate Vote of Approval

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Designed to obtain an enduring harmony in relations between contractors and workmen in the building industry here, which is now enjoying an unprecedented prosperity with the highest recorded volume of new construction now going on, an agreement has been ratified by the Building Trades Council and virtually adopted by the building construction employers' association here.

Edward M. Craig, association secretary, said in an interview, "We have practically approved of this agreement, which is to be voted upon later by the membership."

Code of Standards

The code of standards and rules as set down in the proposed contract follows:

There shall be no limitations as to the amount of work a man shall perform during his working day.

There shall be no restriction of the use of machinery, tools or appliances.

There shall be no restriction of the use of any raw or manufacturing material, excepting prison-made.

No person shall have the right to interfere with workmen during working hours.

The use of apprentices shall not be prohibited.

The foreman shall be the agent of the employer.

Control Over Employment

The workman is at liberty to work for whomever he sees fit, but he shall demand and receive wages agreed upon by the joint arbitration board in this trade under all circumstances.

The employer is at liberty to employ and discharge whomsoever he sees fit.

It is stated in the agreement that it shall remain in froce until June 1, 1929, but wage rates shall be fixed prior to Feb. 1 of each year of the contract.

Oscar W. Rosenthal, president of the Builders' Association of Chicago and a member of the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award, drafted the new contract and characterized it, in an interview, as a healthy victory for the contractors who have, through the last five years, abided by their agreement to live up to the terms of the award Judge K. M. Landis drew up in 1921 and which was then accepted by contractors and employees as final.

Subject to Arbitration

Mr. Rosenthal pointed out that all disputes are subject to arbitration according to the new contract.

He said, "The purpose of the agreement is to bring about stable conditions in building construction in Chicago. Such an agreement could only have been obtained after having gone through the long period of contest that has been carried on by Landis award contractors now in its sixth year.

"This is a victory for the Citizens' Committee and those contractors who have stood out more than five years and such a contract could never have been obtained otherwise. The Building Trades Council is to be complimented that it realizes the importance of stabilization in the building industry of Chicago and protecting the interests of the building public."

What They are Saying



Keystone

SIR ALAN COBHAM: "If aviation had been in vogue for the last 1000 years, there would probably be only one language in Europe."

ANTHONY H. G. FOKKER: "In the future you will realize tremendous importance of commercial aviation."

SIR SEFTON BRANCKER: "Within 10 years aircraft will be running every bit as reliably as trains and ships do today."

ROY L. SMITH: "The country does not need more law as badly as more enforcement."

SIR ROBERT A. HADFIELD: "Where force and bullying entirely failed, the quiet work of competent tribunals has succeeded."

LORD IRWIN: "With politics, as with bootlaces, patience alone will untie knots."

BISHOP OF BIRMINGHAM: "Energy is not a property of matter, but matter is a form of energy."

JAMES DOUGLAS: "When I permit myself to hate a human being I make myself ill. My hate does me more harm than my enemy. He may not even suspect that I hate him. He may not hate me. But so long as I nurture and nourish this pain I am acutely conscious of injury to myself."

AUGUST KOERBER: "If it be true that we all worship at the foot of the same throne, then there can be no parting."

AMERICAN CLAIMS ON GERMANY ARE ESTIMATED AT $240,000,000

Includes Sums Due American Citizens and Government, Except Rhine Army's Expenses—German Alien Property System Is Praised

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—American war claims against Germany—both private and governmental—will reach a maximum of $240,000,000, according to estimates by Robert W. Bonygne, American agent on the Mixed Claims Commission, testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, before which he was invited to appear to discuss his work, in connection with the committee's effort to draft legislation to settle the alien property controversy.

Mr. Bonygne submitted to the committee the following tabulations as of Nov. 1, 1926, showing the totals of awards allowed and estimates of pending awards:

Total private claims allowed. $99,319,000.

Interest on these claims allowed, $39,943,000.

Total governmental claims allowed, $42,034,000.

Interest on these claims allowed, $17,164,000.

Total claims allowed, private and governmental, $198,462,000.

One hundred and thirty-three claims which have been allowed by agency but not yet granted by the commission (estimated), $29,263,000.

Four hundred and fifty-eight claims not presented to commission (estimated), $47,321,000.

Four hundred and thirty-three claims filed, listed as "unknown address claims," because of inability to locate claimants (estimated), $4,382,000.

Approximate total of claims before agency and commission as yet undetermined (estimated) $77,000,000.

$40,000,000 Awards Expected

Of this maximum, Mr. Bonygne expressed the opinion that not much over $40,000,000 in awards would be allowed. This sum, plus the $198,000,000 already approved, made up his estimated maximum of $240,000,000 to cover all American claims.

The witness, in response to a question, informed the committee that no claims for damages in the so-called "sabotage" cases had as yet been adjudicated by the commission. Some considerable amounts are involved in these claims, but even if they were allowed, Mr. Bonygne did not believe they would bring the total for awards over his maximum estimate.

Mr. Bonygne excluded from this calculation the $255,000,000 claim that the United States Government has against Germany for the cost of the American occupational troops. This charge, he declared, was taken care of by the Dawes plan and did not come in the province of the Mixed Claims Commission.

German Treatment Fairer

Charles H. LeFevre, Washington, for four years in the legal department of the Alien Property Custodian's Office, and now representing both American and German claimants, told the commission that American property holders in Germany did not suffer the losses that German property holders sustained in America.

"Germany never sold American-owned properties," he said. "They were left in large part in the hands of those in which they were found when the war came. Restrictions on their use were enforced but unlike our disposal of German property they did not sell American properties. After the war they simply ordered them turned back to the owners."

The witness defended the work of the Alien Property Custodian's office, holding that it did "wonderful work" in view of the lack of precedents to assist it and the handicap of war stress. He declared that Americans who suffered losses through the confiscation of German properties have been "very well taken care of."

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS WIN BROOKLINE FAVOR

The Brookline School Committee, which so far has declined to adopt the junior high school plan, now generally accepted throughout the country, has received a report from its sub-committee appointed last spring to consider the subject, saying that the junior high school is considered a distinct advance in educational procedure. The report was made by the Rev. Abbot Peterson. Henry Ware, member of the committee, stated that the committee had no definite recommendation to make as to how the system should be started, because it is so closely linked with the building and financial program.

While the majority of the members of the board were wholly in favor of the junior high school for Brookline, Orrin G. Wood, chairman, said he thought the question required further study, and Francis A. Niccols said that a number of residents of the town were not yet convinced of its desirability. Plans for a $55,000 schoolhouse on Heath Street were approved. They provide for primary and kindergarten classes and a branch library.

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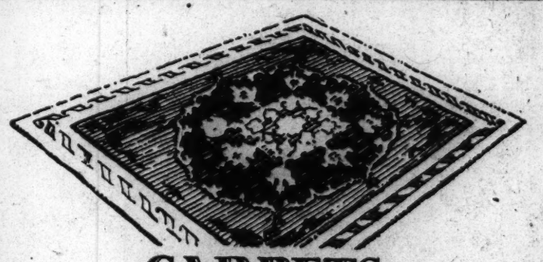
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World Sends Its Famous Horses to National Show in New York

Parade of Coaches and Four-in-Hands Recalls Days Before Coming of Steam Engine and Automobile —Many Champions Seek New Conquests

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The National Horse Show, after various wanderings that threatened to relegate it to minor prominence, is back home. Yesterday Madison Square Garden threw open its doors to the most picturesque and brilliant event that has ever been staged by the famous organization, excelling even those in the old régime when Madison Square Garden was really on Madison Square.

Three ceremonial events worthy of the occasion opened the show. Two of them were staged in recognition of the past homes, now no longer needed by the show, which have housed it. The other, in the new ring, went even further back, embodying the purposes underlying the organization from its inception.

In the morning, Squadron A Armory, the last headquarters of the show, bade farewell to it, when the first half of the Squadron A challenge cup contest took the leading jumpers of the endurance classes over the roads of Central Park in a 20-mile run which finally landed them for the first time in the new Garden, for the inspection of their appearance prior to the final test later in the week.

Marched Up the Avenue

But it fell to the lot of the commercial teams and vehicles to really prove that the show, and the horse which is the excuse for it, had really moved. Early in the afternoon, spick and span in their finest harness, they gathered around the Bergh Memorial Fountain outside the building of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

There, as if in gratitude to the philanthropist who had freed them from so many of their burdens, they formed an array, and parading past the site of the old Madison Square Garden, marched in stately fashion up the avenue that had once been barred to them, now cheering them as they went, until they entered the portals of their new home. Such powerful horses as the pair of the Horton Ice Cream Company, King and Bob, that broke the world's record for pulling power; Bob and Ben, the Sheffield Farms milk pair, and Bond and Bread, from the General Baking Company of Philadelphia, bore themselves with stately poise as if they realized that they were escorting the show home once more.

But the most remarkable feature of a remarkable day came in the afternoon when an array of coaches and four-in-hands swept in stately fashion through the portals of the ring, for a parade that drew aside the curtain from those days when to travel behind anything but a horse was unthought of, and the idea of sitting behind a boiling tea-kettle, as the steam engine was first styled, or worse, being pushed along by a series of explosions, as in the modern automobile, would have been regarded as absurd.

Mr. Pickwick and Commodore

First, came the Commodore, dear to every reader of Dickens, as the original Pickwick coach, on which Samuel Pickwick and his companions took their famous journey to Rochester. And behold, who was on the top of the coach but Mr. Pickwick himself, with his fellow-travelers on that occasion grouped about him. Even Guy Ward, the driver, had somewhat the appearance of a real old-fashioned coachman, as he tooled the coach through the portals. This coach was actually in use on the route told of by Dickens, which he covered often, and has been brought over to the show from the Olympia in London, by Bertram W. Mills, of Hampstead, Eng., especially for this occasion.

But the Commodore is not alone. Reginald W. Rives, for many years the leader of the Coaching Club parade, has the old Pioneer, while a more modern touch is lent to the proceedings by the appearance of the Liberty Mail, which was used by the ladies to assist in the campaigns for the Liberty Loans, and was driven all the way from Buffalo to New York in one of them. The Tantivy, the Independence, the Comet, which the Chicago horseman, Otto W. Lehmann, has especially had polished up and brought here for the purpose, and used his finest champion teams to pull, were all swinging about the big new ring, with colors flying, while the old coachhorns echo and re-echoed with their calls.

Entries Set New Record

Then came the Venture, the famous coach which Alfred G. Vanderbilt tooled over the highways of England, France and American roads before ever the motorcar was seen. Into the ring it swung, and sweeping by, brought home to every one of those who watched it the part its owner played in the development of the show, proving that once more the old times are back, if only for a week.

But meantime the big basement of the Garden was filling with the greatest crowd of horses ever gathered at the show. By the thousands they came, the equine aristocracy from every part of the United States and from all over the world. The horsemen of Poland, the descendants of the Cid from Spain, and of Roland of France, with other representatives from Belgium, Holland and Canada, are all listed. From the Pacific coast have come the premier saddle horses, the pride of Los Angeles, who won the championships here last year.

Kentucky, that home of the trotter, the harness horse and the thoroughbred, is here in force, with Miss Jean Browne Scott and Miss Louie Long Combs among those bringing their finest horses. Chicago also has turned out in force with more than 200 of the picked representatives here.

So the horse show is home at last.

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RUMRUNNING ACTIVITIES OF NOVA SCOTIA AT LOW LEVEL

Only a Few Vessels Are Still Engaged in the Traffic, and These Are Reported to Be Owned by Americans

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—More vigorous methods of patrol on the United States coast, and more ready co-operation of the Canadian customs authorities with the American prohibition enforcement authorities, have resulted in reducing the rumrunning activities of Nova Scotia to the lowest level since rum row became an international institution and problem. The Christian Science Monitor correspondent has made careful inquiry in various points of Nova Scotia, and as a result is informed that the number of Lunenburg vessels engaged in the traffic are but two or three, and they, while still registered in that port, are said to be owned by Americans. While there are several rumrunning craft at present in Halifax harbor, there was a whole week, about a month ago, when not a rumrunning vessel or steamer entered the port; the first time since the rum traffic was outlawed by the United States.

The fact is, that Halifax has been practically abandoned, for the time at least, by the rum ring that operated from this port so largely, up to six months ago, and even later. The time was that at least 20 vessels of the famous Lunenberg Grand Banks fishing fleet were engaged in the rum-carrying trade. Very nearly all of these vessels have returned to the fishing industry.

Business Made "Impossible"

"This business has been made almost impossible," said a leading member of the rum ring to the Monitor's representative recently. "It is absolutely impossible for the small individual rumrunner," he added, "and it is a pretty risky gambie for the big ring even, owing to the vigorous methods which the Americans are pursuing in patroling the coast."

"We don't bother now at all with the American coast," said another member of the ring, "and are limiting our business to what we can do along the Canadian rum row, mostly off the Nova Scotian coast, which obviously has its limitations."

From inquiries made in Halifax, it was learned from custom officials here that there have been a number of Canadian vessels, which loaded with liquor, cleared from Halifax for Havana, Nassau, and St. Pierre, that having returned to port without their cargo, and within such time as it was known they could not have reached their destination, have been heavily fined by the department; these fines sometimes being as high as $4000 or $5000.

Assenting in Enforcement

The local customs have done this on instructions of the Canadian Federal Department of Customs, which it is known is endeavoring to assist the United States prohibition enforcement officers to what extent they can. However, the question has arisen to what extent this can continue, and to what extent the Canadian authorities can legally seize a vessel, which as to clearance from a Canadian port has complied with all the law requires, and though she may never have reached the destination for which she cleared, has transferred her cargo at sea. One of the vessels fined, has entered a protest, and it is expected that there will be a test case made of the matter before the Canadian courts within a short time.

P. L. Hatfield, Senator from Yarmouth, about three years ago, when a member of the House of Commons for Yarmouth, brought the whole matter of Canada, giving whatever assistance possible to the United States in the enforcement of the prohibition law, before the Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King, by a personal letter, asking him, when in attendance at the Imperial Conference, to officially ask the Imperial Government to extend the right of search from three-mile limit to 12 miles, which has since been done. Yarmouth, which at that time was made a considerable base of operations for the rum ring, vessels sailing in the morning for Havana, and returning the next day, is now almost free of that class of shipping.

HENRY BERENGER DECLINES TO TAKE UP AMBASSADORSHIP

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Henry Berenger today declined renewal of his appointment as Ambassador to the United States.

When notified by the Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, that the Council of Ministers had decided to renew his commission for another six months, M. Berenger immediately submitted a long letter in which he recalled that he went to Washington to negotiate the debt funding settlement, and added: "I fulfilled the mission you intrusted to me."

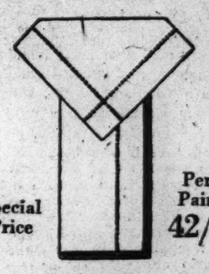
M. Berenger said he had accepted the appointment to his second six months' term to assist in ratification of the debt funding agreement, but now felt that his duty was done and that he ought to return to his place in the Senate.

M. Briand, thanking him heartily for his services, said he knew what his wishes were but hoped to influence him to return to Washington.

United States Loans in 1926—
More than $1,000,000,000 will have been lent to foreign borrowers by Americans before the close of 1926. This will raise the total of United States investments abroad above $10,000,000,000.

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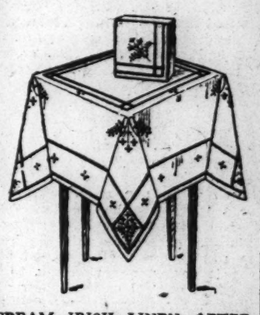
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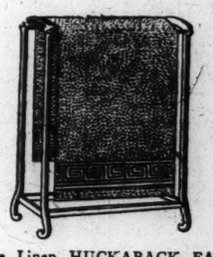
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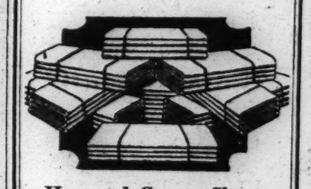


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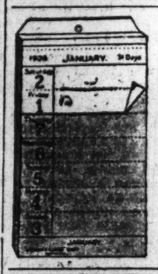
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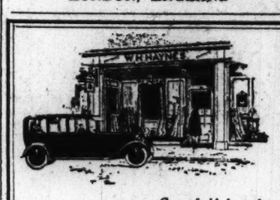
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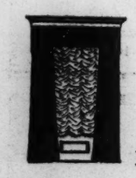
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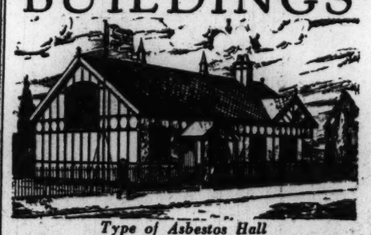
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Pepper Pot, sold for £218 per oz. Total £63.5.0.



Georgian Hot Water Jug, sold for £312.15.0.

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NOTED CANADIAN HITS "CONTROL"

Sir George E. Foster Opposes His Party Leader on Liquor Issue

OTTAWA (Special)—Sir George E. Foster, former Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Federal Conservative Government, and generally conceded to be Canada's most brilliant orator, spoke recently for more than an hour and a half in condemnation of the new liquor proposals of G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario. He recalled Mr. Ferguson's pledges to uphold the Ontario Temperance Act, which had come into force as the result of a direct vote of the people, and suggested that if changes were to be made, a commission should first have been appointed to make a thorough study of Government control of liquor sales in other provinces.

Sir George reviewed the struggle for temperance in the province of Ontario and said that the Ontario Temperance Act came as the result of experiments spread over a century and the tireless achievements of a large body of people whose sole aim had been the welfare of the country. Total prohibition had come during the war, when it was universally admitted that alcoholic drink was the great enemy of economy and efficiency. But with the return of peace came organized effort on the part of so-called moderationists, liquor manufacturers and all the other "wet" elements to wipe out restrictions and return to pre-war conditions.

To argue, said Sir George, that because prohibition did not entirely prohibit, that certain individuals were making fortunes out of illicit traffic, that preventive officers were becoming demoralized, therefore the law should be revoked, was the height of absurdity. Every thinking person, even Mr. Ferguson himself, admited that the Ontario Temperance Act had resulted in much good. Obviously it is more, not less, prohibition that is required to rectify these evils.

Referring to legalized sale, the speaker said that "what is shameful, disgraceful, demoralizing for individuals to do is worse still for a government to do," and that "if you keep your boys and girls from learning the use of liquor, in 10 years there will be no brewery or distilelry in operation." Government "control" controlled only the handing out of the packages, and after that it ceased to exist. As to the supposed control of the liquor commission, Sir George contended that physically, mentally, morally it was utterly impossible, and "the result will be there will be no supervision."

Although he belonged to the same political party as Mr. Ferguson, the speaker said that it was a case where one should put "principles ahead of politics," and "I am bound to do that thing. I cannot escape it." He sat down amid loud applause from the big audience.

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—A recent announcement by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cody of Toronto, Ont., a leading Canadian divine, in support of the proposed introduction of a government liquor-control system in the Province of Ontario, has drawn a reply from the Winnipeg presbytery of the United Church in Canada, in which the government-control system, as it has operated in Manitoba, is severely condemned, and termed a "lamentable and discredited failure." It is pointed out that before the Liquor Control Act of Manitoba was enacted, there were only six breweries, now there were eight. There were also now two distilleries, where there were none before the system became effective. Instead of the disappearance of bootlegging, as was promised, this traffic has increased enormously.

NEW FARM BILL TO BE SIMPLER

Mr. McNary Includes Rice in Crops to Be Aided—Seeks $250,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill, this time in a somewhat simplified form, again will knock at the door of Congress.

Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, who will be the new chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, proposes to introduce a redrafted measure on the first day of the approaching session and speed it to a final vote.

The new bill will embody the same principles as the old, he said, and, although the final draft is not complete, he proposes to ask an appropriation of $250,000,000 to set up the export machinery which the measure would establish to handle surplus crops.

Mr. McNary still expects to confer with a number of farm leaders, but in announcing his intention to bring the bill again before Congress, he asserted the principal change to be made in the new measure would be in the administrative machinery it would set up.

He feels the bill, defeated last year, will draw more support by the coming session, as the farmers of the West and South are in his opinion demanding more ardently a relief from low prices.

The new measure would provide for a board to be appointed by the President from the 12 federal land bank districts and would receive a salary of $10,000 per year each. They would be required to devote their whole time to the business of the board.

Crops to be included in the scope of the proposed measure would be wheat, corn, cotton, swine and rice, the last named appearing for the first time in connection with such legislation. Assurances of support, the Senator said, have been given him by a number of Senate and House members.

2645 GET CLEMENCY UNDER MRS. FERGUSON

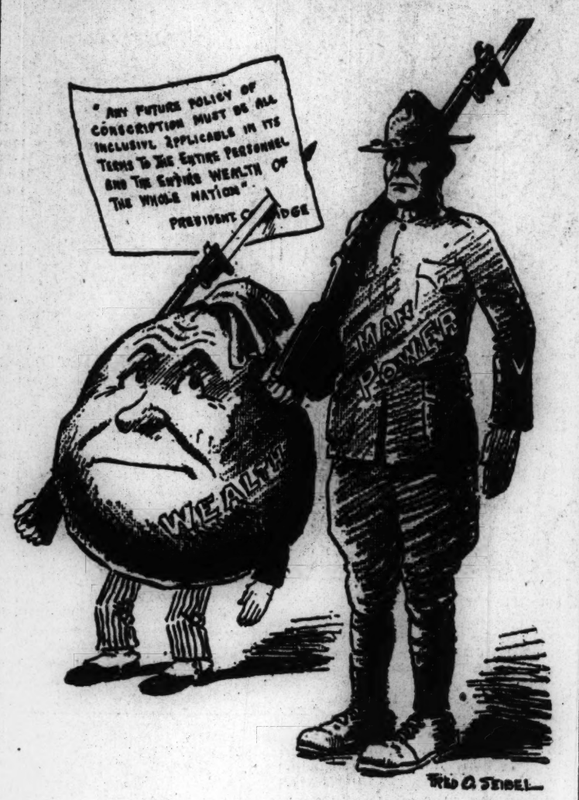
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has added 51 acts of clemency to her record, which already was unsurpassed by any previous executive of Texas.

The clemency proclamations become effective Thanksgiving Day. include 40 full pardons, 6 furloughs, 3 paroles and 10 restorations of citizenship. During the 21 months she has served as Governor, Mrs. Ferguson has issued 2645 clemency proclamations, it was said at the office of the Secretary of State.

AIRPLANE SEEKS GUNRUNNER

MANAGUA, Nicar. (AP) — Three United States destroyers have arrived at Bluefields and are patrolling the east coast. A scout airplane, manned by the American aviator, Lee Mason, is trying to locate an alleged gunrunner reported off Corinto.

The Press of the World



—*Richmond Times Dispatch*

THE NEXT DRAFT!

Negro Migration

Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal—Many rumors are heard of a Negro migration from the cotton sections of the South to the industrial centers of the North, but railroad officials do not corroborate these stories. There is a movement of Negro labor from the farms to Birmingham and points farther north, at this season every year, which usually follows harvesting time, but there is no evidence that it is on a larger scale this year than other years. . . .

The material growth of the South is of such an extent and nature that there is not much likelihood of the Negro population here shrinking in the future.

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Manchester (N. H.) Union: Southern France reports a rain of mud—which is the first hint we've had they were pulling off an election over there.

✧ ✧ ✧

Popular Names

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph—The 10 most popular names in America, according to Simon Newton, who compiled them from telephone and city directories, are John, William, James, Charles, George, Thomas, Henry, Robert, Joseph and Edward. In an average list of 1,000,000 names, John appears 8280 times; William, 7611 James, 4528; Charles, 4253; George, 4171; Thomas, 2710; Henry, 2366; Robert, 2308; Joseph, 2266, and Edward 1997 times. Names of average popularity are Leonard, Nathan and Norman, which range as numbers 65, 66 and 67, respectively, on Newton's list.

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Des Moines Register: Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and yet a lot of fellows are trying to find out what's going on on Mars.

Vain Propaganda

Omaha Bee—Reds are active in the United States, but their propaganda is encountering an obstacle they meet nowhere else on earth. Communism cannot stand the pressure of prosperity and the people of the United States are prosperous. The first 10 months of the year 1926 show industrial earnings greater than for any year since 1918, the middle of the war "boom." Income in 1925 was so great that the Federal Government is planning for a tax rebate, because too much money flowed in from the income tax, and 1926 is bigger in volume of earnings than in 1325. It is not easy to estimate just what this means, and it is certainly impossible to overestimate the effect.

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Detroit News: It's the same old South: Josephus Daniels has written a long apology to a prominent citizen whom he had inadvertently called a Republican.

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Is Isolation Possible?

London Daily News—We understand, even if we do not share, the old Boer ideal of isolated independence—the ideal of the cat that walked by itself. It is quite impossible of attainment in the present circumstances of South Africa. It is becoming impossible generally in the present circumstances of the world. The mere improvement of communications and transport is making it impossible for any cat to walk quite by itself; there is no longer anywhere where it can walk quite alone. Even the isolation of Tibet has been breached.

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Wall Street Journal: What Europe seems to want is handouts across the sea.

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The Ontario Fight

Montreal Star — The temperance people in Ontario have already won a victory in convincing Premier Ferguson that he should drop the "beer parlor" section of his new Government control policy. He would have been in a better position if he had never proposed it. Nothing shocks temperance sentiment more swiftly and profoundly than any suggestion of the revival of "the bar"; and, as a Toronto paper pointed out, the objection to "the bar" never was that its customers were not provided with seats.

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Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News: There are no statues erected to men who stopped to explain their mistakes.

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Jefferson Davis

Minneapolis Tribune—In the November issue of Current History, Arthur H. Jennings, historian-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, undertakes to examine that part of the Jefferson Davis record which scarcely any northerner ever thinks of. To the average northerner Jefferson Davis begins and ends as the president of the Confederacy during the Civil War. The presidential record Mr. Jennings leaves out. He notes that Jefferson Davis was the hero at Monterey and Buena Vista in the Mexican War, that, under Pierce, he was "the greatest Secretary of War the United States ever had," that he placed the United States Army on an efficient basis, that he founded the Smithsonian Institution, built Cabin John Bridge, supplied the national capital with its water, and had the first route for a transcontinental railroad surveyed.

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San Francisco Chronicle: For the information of visitors, why not mark on each seat in Congress the sum of money it cost.

WOMEN'S RAILWAY GROUP EXPANDING

Plans International Organization at Chicago Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—To develop a railway business women's association, international in scope, is a new objective of a thousand members who have joined the Railway Business Women's Association of Chicago since it was founded less than a year ago. This was stated by Miss Cora L. Nelson, president, in commenting on the significance of the association's first annual banquet which was attended by railway women from points as far apart as Baltimore, Md., and Winnipeg, Canada.

Organization of the women is growing rapidly and is being widely recognized by railway executives, Miss Nelson said, as a distinct contribution to the progress of the railroads.

G. E. Gorman, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Lines, and T. C. Powell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company, were among the guests of honor. Mr. Gorman said that he strongly favored women in railroading.



East Lansing, Mich.
Special Correspondence

A FEW days ago the writer visited the November display of articles collected by the Needlework Guild for needy folk, regardless of race or creed.

An attractive sign on a long table at one side of the room read "Garments Made by Young Women Employees at the Reo (Automobile Factory) in the Noon Hour."

The materials in this remarkable exhibit were left-overs from the upholstering and trimming department kindly donated by the factory.

Little squares of velvet neatly pieced together, warmly padded and lined with a fine fabric of silk and linen, made comforters that anyone would be glad to own. There were four of these, 16 crib coverlets, warm and soft and pink and white, a number of children's slips and nighties made from outing flannel, a child's winter coat, tailor-made, 34 pairs of cloth mittens shaped and stitched, 38 pairs of little boys' knee-pants with a penny in the pocket of each pair.

When one considers the time unselfishly given to the making of these garments, by young women who spend long hours at their machines, and whose leisure moments are very limited, a high place must be given them among those who "do noble things nor dream them all day long."

Chicago
Special Correspondence

NO ONE seemed to know where he got the sandwich and the glass of orangeade, for he was the most bedraggled urchin the hurrying lunch-hour crowd could remember having seen. There he sat on the edge of the curb on one of the busy streets of the Loop district.

First a hungry bite of the sandwich and then a delighted swallow of the colorful drink. Beside the dirty little boy crouched his dog, equally dirty. Then the waif remembered! And, taking up a cup, he straightway poured out half of his precious drink for the dog.

REALTY MORTGAGES CONTROL ADVOCATED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Measures to insure the mortgage investor against possible over-financing in real estate developments will be discussed at a meeting of mortgage specialists of United States and Canada to be held in Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 to 14, in connection with the annual business meeting there of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The real estate securities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, in a bulletin, has stated that "assuming property in favorably located sections, we advocate in general that loans should not exceed 66 2-3 per cent of a proper sound valuation, realizing under certain conditions loans at even 5 per cent of the appraised value might be too heavy."

BRIEF TESTIMONY ON CAMPAIGN FUND

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)—Unless additional evidence is uncovered the Senate's investigation into an alleged Kansas City slush fund in the recent Missouri election probably will end with the 25-minute testimony given by H. R. Walmsley, a Republican and former member of the state legislature.

Walmsley testified before Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee, and admitted he had no specific information upon which to base his charges.

Senator Reed promised to turn the testimony and the letter over to the committee, and to disqualify himself should it decide to investigate further, as he actively campaigned in behalf of Harry B. Hawes, St. Louis.

MINNESOTA BANK CLOSED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Holloway with deposits of approximately $300,000, has been closed because of depleted reserves and "heavy withdrawals," A. J. Viegel, commissioner of banks, announces.

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Let us send you a box of Fresh, Juicy Oranges or Grapefruit, or a combination of the two—tree ripened, shipped the day it leaves the tree. A full box, including express, $7.50; a half box, $4.00; a quarter box, $2.25. Mixed packages of Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines, a full box, $8.00; a half box, $5.00; a quarter box, $2.75. Send your order today, together with check or money order and enjoy the finest of fruits.
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Theatrical News of the World

Phillpotts Play, "Yellow Sands," Acted in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

AT THE Haymarket Theater, "Yellow Sands," by Eden and Adelaide Phillpotts. Presented by Sir Barry Jackson. Producer, H. K. Ayliff. The cast:

Richard Varwell.....Cedric Hardwicke
Emma Major.....Viola Lyel
Arthur Varwell.....Ralph Richardson
Joe Varwell.....Frank Vosper
Mr. Baslow.....H. O. Nicholson
Thomas Major.....Edward Petley
Lydia Blake.....Muriel Hewitt
Mary Varwell.....Amy Veness
Jenifer Varwell.....Susan Richmond
Minnie Masters.....Alice Wills
Nelly Masters.....Drusilla Wills

Many playgoers, probably, have been wondering when Mr. Eden Phillpotts would give them another comedy of rural Devonshire as entertaining as "The Farmer's Wife." This time, it seems, in collaboration with his daughter Adelaide, he has done so.

All the popular ingredients that made the success of the earlier play are to be found in the later one—an interesting story, freshly told; vivid, amusing, and well contrasted character drawing; racy dialogue, full of witty and quaintly unexpected turns of expression; a stage party, such as Mr. Philipott's admirers love; a quiet beautiful seaside cottage set, by Mr. Paul Shelving; and a very effective acting part for Mr. Cedric Hardwicke.

Jenifer Varwell, the aged and respected head of the family, had not yet made her will; and, looking about her upon the possible legatees and finding them rather a poor lot, could not decide easily where the money might best go. Her brother Richard had plenty of intelligence and some experience of life; but was ruled out by his habits of pilfering, slovenliness, indolence, and inebriety. Her sister Mary was grasping and self-righteous and so given to gloating over the windfall sooner or later bound to come—as she believed—that temptation to exclude her was irresistible.

Only two other serious claimants remained—her two nephews, Arthur, the elder, who suffered from the disability of being Mary's son, and Joe, a blunt, honest, and hard-working young fisherman, but a red-hot and fanatical socialist, all whose thoughts were centered upon the "out-of-works," and pretty, demure little Lydia Blake.

Jenifer Varwell decides that with all his shortcomings Joe is the man most likely to make the best use of her money; and to Joe, therefore, it goes. The young socialist thus finds himself a member of that very capitalist class, which he had spent half his leisure time in denouncing. Acting upon his Uncle Richard's advice—that reprobate's practice and precept being often at variance—he decides to build with the legacy a shelter for the seafaring men of Yellow Sands, and to make a home for his sweetheart, Lydia.

This vivacious, and clever, little comedy was excellently well played, to a most responsive audience, by an admirably selected company, in which there was not one weak spot. Mr. Cedric Hardwicke, by far the most life-like, and satisfying, exponent of thoughfully eccentric bucolics upon the London stage today, achieved another great success. This actor's genius for expressive costume, and make-up, his astonishing power to stamp parts of his type with real individuality, and to make them completely his own, was never better exemplified than in Richard Varwell, a character that will rival his Churdles Ash in popularity, and is alone almost taking enough to insure the success of "Yellow Sands."

Reprobate and waster though Richard be, Mr. Hardwicke, and the author, between them, have cunningly contrived to maintain for him—though with some sacrifice of consistency—the sympathy of the audience, who hear from his mouth some of the neatest lines in the play, such as this: "Let the wife be the light of the home, but the husband the candlestick."

Another outstanding success was the Joe Varwell, of Mr. Frank Vosper, whose portrayal of the truculent young socialist was vivid, natural, and well sustained. This clever piece of acting, rather outside his ordinary line of work, is one of the best things I have yet seen from Mr. Vosper, and reveals in him a very creditable versatility. The Misses Susan Richmond, and Amy Veness, played the elder women with assured skill; and the younger ones were done full justice to, by Miss Muriel Hewitt, as Lydia, and Miss Viola Lyel, as the red-haired girl.

P. A.

"The Blonde Saint"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Strand Theater, "The Blonde Saint," a motion picture adapted by Marion Fairfax from a novel by Stephen F. Whitman, directed by Svend Gade for First National.

Just why Svend Gade's directorial talents are not more regularly employed in Hollywood is something of a mystery, particularly when he can fashion such excellent pictures as his "Siege" of two seasons ago and his present "The Blonde Saint." If he had been allowed the chance to make this interesting story of a rip-tide romance between an adamant American maid and an equally determined Italian novelist, a bit more interesting though more intensive characterization, the picture would have been a fine blend of "The Misleading Lady" and "Thy Name Is Woman."

In fact, Lewis Stone, who enacts the part of the novelist, has just the rôle he played in "The Misleading Lady" a number of years ago in the theater, and he makes his swiftly descending act of abduction as convincing now as then. His work seems to take on new and finer qualities under Mr. Gade's fine handling, and surely Doris Kenyon, who is the fair object of Mr. Stone's severe if salutary solicitations, comes through the process an emotional actress of unsuspected depths. Hitherto her lines have been cast in the most skittering spots, where little but stock sentiments were required of her. Now she has to act in a variety of moods, and it is pleasant to report that she rises to the occasion with a considerable success.

The most dramatic part of the picture is laid in a Sicilian fishing village, and great credit goes to all concerned with the working out of the mise-en-scene. The peasant types are all well handled, with Ann Rork and Gilbert Roland—both newcomers so far as I can recall—acquitting themselves with real distinction. Miss Rork has presence and fine looks to commend her, while Mr. Roland appears to be of the stuff that stars are made of. His acting recalls more than once the special type of intensive characterization that John Gilbert has achieved, and he brings to his part a rare blend of self-forgetfulness and screen assurance that should make him a marked figure for casting bureaus. Cesare Gravina, Malcolm Denny, Albert Conti, Vadim Uraneff, Leo Whitem and Lillian Langdon are also in the cast.

R. F.

Little Theater Guild, Nashville, Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—After beginning its second season auspiciously, with Lark Taylor as director, in a presentation of Walter Hackett's fantastic comedy, "Captain Applejack," the Little Theater Guild of Nashville has gone on to its most ambitious undertaking, a revival of Sheridan's classic English comedy, "The School for Scandal," on Nov. 22, 23 and 24. The productions to follow at monthly intervals, will be "The Star Sapphire," "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," "The Passing of the Third-Floor Back," "Enter Madame," a bill of one-act plays, and "Outward Bound."

"Captain Applejack" was so well liked that Mr. Taylor was called before the curtain, and members of the audience sought out Miss Jane Douglass Crawford, president and executive director of Little Theater Guild, after the performance. The cast included Mrs. J. B. Joseph as Anna Valeska, Miss Sara Catherine Chambers as Poppy Faire, Dr. Neal Rutland as Applejack, Miss Rebecca Jones (who has taken a number of important rôles with the guild), Dr. H. B. Schermerhorn, Sam Tarpley, Miss Clara Haddox, William S. Howland, Charles Hunt, and Miss Viola Engler. The scenic director, E. Ambrose Matthews, and Rogers McCauley, in charge of lighting, came in for appreciation of their contributions to the artistry of the performance.

One of last season's presentations was a revival of Molière's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." This was followed by a one-act play by Lark Taylor, in which he acted a dual rôle. Though still a comparatively young organization, the Little Theater Guild of Nashville has been well termed "perhaps the most significant civic activity in Nashville." Mr. Taylor has had a long professional stage experience. For 11 seasons he appeared in Shakespeare reperatory with Sothern and Marlowe. He was with John Barrymore in "Hamlet." He has appeared with Pauline Lord and has directed for Arthur Hopkins, New York play producer.

A SCENE IN "MUFFINS"



Lenore deGrange Children's Players in One of Their Washington Performances.

Washington, D. C.
Special Correspondence

ENTERING upon its third season, the Children Players organization of Washington feels that it has established its place as a permanent company. The personnel of the group changes from season to season, but as one child member steps out another comes in. The goal is a children's theater for Washington.

Miss Lenore Marie deGrange, the director of the enterprise, graduate of a dramatic school, has had wide experience with the training of children for dramatic work from toddlers to youth approaching college age. It is her enthusiasm, her love of children and of the work that carried the enterprise through the trying initial season.

"Today, more than ever before, sa'd Miss deGrange, "pageantry and the drama are being accorded serious consideration as factors in the development of youth. The child naturally loves color, he is keen for adventure, he wants a part in larger experience. Through properly directed dramatic work, he gets these things.

"Speaking of the dramatic instinct, Charles W. Eliot once said that here is a tremendous power over children that ought to be ultilized for their good. It is true that the dramatic instinct is very general. This power is one that ought to be at least in every school of the country."

The opening of the Children's Theater in New York was an event, for all children, everywhere. Then followed the establishment of the Children's Theater in Chicago in conjunction with the Civic Theater. Baltimore, too, has fallen in line, and there is the Children's Playhouse in Los Angeles financed by the Parent Teachers' Association and the Drama League.

"Now is the hour for Washington to give the dramatic opportunity for its children. It was in realization of this need that I organized the Lenore deGrange Children's Players. Their performance on Christmas eve was witnessed by Mrs. Coolidge and their special matinée a week later attracted much attention and brought requests that the company be made a permanent feature," said Miss deGrange.

"This has been accomplished. The Children's Players have presented eight productions and have given 14 performances. At the Christmas play for the Yuletide season and Mother Goose play for the children and grown-ups at Easter time the patronesses included the head of the Children's Bureau, Judge of the Juvenile Court, president of the Girl Scouts, head of the Parent Teachers' Association, and president of the Arts Club of Washington. The members of the company range from five years to high school age."

Washington has good material from which to select its little actors and actresses. The children of J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, participated in the "Snow Queen" last year and the young people of the legations and embassies have shown much interest in the productions.

Three performances are planned for this season. Miss deGrange is renewing her endeavor to make the Children Players a civic and educational institution befitting its place in the national capital.

Anne Nichols has engaged Arthur Hohl for the cast of "Sam Abramovitch," which goes into rehearsal on Monday in New York. Miss Nichols' production of "Howdy King," plays this week in Providence, R. I., and the following week at the Shubert Theater in Newark, N. J., before opening in New York.

The Moscow Theater Habima Company will arrive in New York on the Mauretania, due Thanksgiving Day, and is scheduled to open at the Manafield Theater, New York, Nov. 29 in "The Dubbuk."

Theater Guild Revives 'Pygmalion'

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

AT THE Guild Theater, the Theater Guild Acting Company and guest players in "Pygmalion," a comedy in five acts and three scenes, by Bernard Shaw. The production directed by Dudley Digges. Settings by Jo Mielziner. The cast:

Clara Hill.....Phyllis Connard
Mrs. Eynsford Hill.....Winifred Hanley
A bystander.....Charles Cardon
Freddy Hill.....Charles Courtneidge
Eliza Doolittle.....Lynn Fontanne
Colonel Pickering.....J. W. Austin
Another bystander.....Bernard Savage
The sarcastic bystander.....Leigh Lovel
An elderly gentleman.....Thomas Meegan
An elderly lady.....Kitty Wilson
Henry Higgins.....Reginald Mason
Taxi driver.....Edward Hartford
Mrs. Pearce.....Beryl Mercer
Alfred Doolittle.....Henry Travers
Mrs. Higgins.....Helen Westley
The maid.....Dorothy Fletcher

Why any theatrical management prefers to put offensive productions on the stage while there are in existence and available such delightful manuscripts as George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is one of the mysteries of the world. At a recent actors' dinner Daniel Frohman, dean of American theatrical managers, said: "The history of the successful play is the history of the clean play," and it is a well-known fact that money received in nefarious ways never really benefits the one who gets it.

The Theater Guild may well be proud of its production of "Pygmalion," and it is safe to prophesy that as long as this capable organization offers such wholesome comedy and dramatic fare its list of subscribers as well as the general public following will increase.

Shaw's "Pygmalion" may not be this author's best play, but any one of his plays is head and shoulders above 60 per cent of the offerings in so-called "places of amusement" on Broadway today. There is an amusing idea, there are real characters, and the usual brilliant dialogue, with its accompanying undercurrent of lampooning. For Mr. Shaw, whether he speaks or writes, must scold. His genius lies in the fact that we relish his scolding as we did that of W. S. Gilbert and for the same reason—there is no sting or malice in it.

The Guild has cast this play almost perfectly. It is doubtful if a better all-around performance of the play has ever been given. Miss Fontanne can stand comparison with anyone else who ever played the part of Eliza. The casting of Reginald Mason as Henry Higgins seems like an inspiration, and J. W. Austin as Colonel Pickering is excellent. There there is the always dependable Henry Travers; we can depend on it that he will be the same in each part he plays, yet always most entertaining.

It is a pleasure to see Helen Westley—who usually plays extreme character rôles—playing the part of a lady of distinction and doing it so well, and to see Beryl Mercer again win the love of the audience every time she speaks. Other good performances are given by Phyllis Connard, Winifred Hanley, Charles Cardon, Charles Courtneidge, J. W. Austin, Leigh Lovel, and all the other members of the cast.

FRANK LEA SHORT.

The World Theater

SHAW doubtless will have some neat comment to make on a certain educator who "disapproves" of the award of the Nobel prize in literature for 1925 to G. B. S. Masefield remarked that "Saint Joan" in itself would be enough to entitle Shaw to the award. Shaw says he got the prize probably because he published nothing in 1925.

✧ ✧ ✧

The Dallas (Tex.) Little Theater group is planning to erect a new playhouse to cost $65,000, according to the plans of the theater's director, Oliver Hinsdell.

✧ ✧ ✧

On behalf of Japanese players of Shakespeare Sir John Tilley, British Ambassador at Tokyo, has sent to the Shakespeare Memorial Theater Fund the sum of £220. This was raised by three performances of "Coriolanus," given at the Imperial Theater in Tokyo in August, and is part of a larger sum collected in Japan for the restoration of the Memorial Theater at Stratford.

✧ ✧ ✧

The Actors' Theater, in New York, is to revive O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon."

✧ ✧ ✧

"The Big Parade," Stallings' war picture, has started its second year in New York.

New Paramount Theater Opens

By RALPH FLINT

New York

THE new Paramount Theater threw open its doors on Nov. 19 for the first time to a specially invited audience that filled the edifice from pit to dome. With much pomp and ceremony, New York's newest and in many ways grandest cinema palace commenced its career. All the various elements of cosmopolitan society were represented, from Thomas A. Edison—father of the motion picture—to Otto Kahn, from the genial first-nighting Mayor of New York to Will H. Hays, indispensable arbiter of the movies. Celebrities of the screen and stage abounded, and from a central point of the mezzanine balcony Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky, together with their aids and associates, beamed a cordial welcome.

An elaborate program had been arranged for the inaugural, with addresses appropriate to the important nature of the occasion by Lee J. Eastman, president of the Broadway Association; Mayor James J. Walker, and Mr. Hays, who introduced Mr. Edison to an acclaiming throng. While the huge audience settled itself to the pleasant business of the evening, five times as many people were ranged without in Longacre Square, attracted by the lights that flooded the terraced heights of Broadway's newest skyscraper, and bringing the three days' general celebration of Broadway's tercentenary to a spectacular close.

"An Acre of Seats in a Palace of Splendor," the Paramount slogan for its latest accomplishment, gives in a nutshell the outstanding idea of this remarkable monument to cinematic progress. Marble, bronze, brocades, velvets, etc., have been lavished upon this handsomely proportioned fane dedicated to the newest of the muses—Cinema. In the great entrance hall, where some 1500 people can be held as overflow audience, the specially quarried marble represents an outlay of $500,000. The theater proper is arranged to seat 4000 people, with a rising orchestra floor running under an unusually high-swung balcony, underneath which a narrow mezzanine balcony runs horseshoe-wise. The noble reach of the main balcony is a masterpiece of engineering skill, and from the upper parts of the auditorium the effect of space under the high ceiling is extremely imposing. Yet, in spite of the large dimensions of the theater, it remains a cosy, almost intimate interior.

Where the Paramount Theater fails signally in not coming up to expectations is in the matter of detail. Except in the great entrance hall, where the columnar construction is less open to incidental elaboration, the ornamentation is fussy, irrelevant, and often in poor taste. In fact, the main thing about the new Paramount is that it is largely a middle western house in style and treatment, only more sumptuously carried out than is the rule with the motion-picture palaces that are modeled on the typical Chicago plan.

With Joseph Urban a few blocks away erecting a new theater for Florenz Ziegfeld which promises to be the finest and most up-to-date playhouse in the town—the exterior already justifies all hopes of its artistic integrity, and report has it that the interior is to be as simple as an eggshell, without hardly a molding to be seen—the Paramount seems almost a step backward in the way of theatrical accoutering. With its foyers and period rooms hung with illuminated oil paintings and adorned with showy bronzes and porcelains, and with its stage draped with old-fashioned heavy velvets elaborately overlaid with Renaissance embroideries and bandings, it gives the impression of being but a few steps removed from the vaudeville theaters that B. F. Keith erected 25 years ago. Famous-Players' resources surely justified a more comprehensive ensemble than they have achieved. Let it be a People's Palace, but no one today wants to be caught being behind the times.

The cinema proceedings, for which the whole matter was principally laid out, were somewhat lost in the elaborate shuffle that John Murray Anderson and the musical department had devised. Mr. Anderson, past master in the ordering of silver and golden spectacles, rose to the occasion with a burst of brilliance that has not been equaled in the $5 revues. Even his tenors had the coat lapels made of solid diamanté, and his apotheosis in honor of the muse Cinema was as multifaceted as the most exacting devotee could demand. He also fetched from the dim attics of the theater old-time films and song slides that took the audience back to the days of Koster and Bial's in 1896 when the first American cinema was released. A long array of the early stars of the Zukor-Lasky roster was an absorbing part of the evening's program, with Mary Pickford, May Irwin, Sarah Bernhardt, John Bunny, Geraldine Farrar and James K. Hackett reappearing among others.

The feature film of the evening was Herbert Brenon's screen version of Dixie Wilson's "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," with Lois Moran, Lya de Puti, Jack Mulhall, and William Collier Jr. in the leading rôles. This dramatic little tale of a sailor on shore leave in New Orleans during carnival time had a powerful lilt and colorful atmosphere as it came fresh from the magazine pages for the first time, but only here and there has Mr. Brenon been able to retain the author's original mood and tang. Miss Moran has some fine moments in which she gives evidence of definite dramatic progress in her screen work, while Miss de Puti is more in character than she has been in any rôles given her since she landed in America.

But as I have said, it was hardly the picture for a gala event of this sort, and so may have appeared at some disadvantage. As if all this wasn't enough—the ceremonies having extended into the early morning—a final reel was uncovered as the audience was making its way out, disclosing the photographic record of the very self same audience in the act of arriving. Here was screen service with an unprecedented dispatch, but quite in line with rapidly unfolding possibilities of the modern cinema. Verily a new muse has come our way, and into the ordering of her domain such elements as time and space appear to be well discounted.

Australian Music Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 1—Percy Grainger and Wilhelm Bachaus have been drawing large audiences to the Exhibition Building during the week.

For its second concert of the season and the 228th since its inception, the Brisbane Musical Union, in conjunction with the Queensland State and Municipal Orchestra, presented Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Golden Legend," and the orchestra played Sullivan's "In Memoriam" overture. The principals in the "Golden Legend" were Mrs. S. B. Harris, soprano; Miss Nita Waters, contralto; George Gough, tenor; W. G. Templeton, bass, and Stanley Lewis, baritone. The orchestra was led by Eric Hayne, and George Sampson, F. R. C. O., conductor of the choir and orchestra, directed the performance.

Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Rochester (N. Y.), Philharmonic Orchestra, has arranged for the first American performance of Leo Weiner's new concertino for piano and orchestra on Dec. 2 at the Eastman Theater. Sandor Vas, a fellow-countryman of the composer, will be the soloist.

AMUSEMENTS

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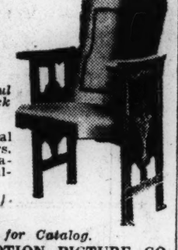
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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Women and Banking

WHILE there were women working in banks before the World War, that period did much to strengthen their position, for the women who came in to care for an emergency proved themselves too valuable to lose when the emergency was ended. In fact, the number of women in banks, both customers and employees, is increasing each year, and the "woman's department" has become an established fact.

But why have such a department, some may ask? Why not let both men and women transact their business through the same channels? According to Miss Nina Carter, head of the woman's department of one of Chicago's large banks, there are several reasons for the separation, all tending to make easier the transaction of business by the customers. Not that women are obliged to use the separate department. Some few prefer to have their accounts handled through the main windows. But at certain times, such as noon hours and Saturday mornings, the woman's department can handle matters more quickly than can the windows where messengers are getting cash for weekly pay rolls or making week-end deposits to various accounts.

Why the Bank Needs a Woman

When a woman first visits a bank she usually is more at ease if she is conducted to a quiet nook where a woman official gets and gives necessary information in friendly unhurried manner. If it is the first time the depositor is opening a drawing account, the woman official tactfully explains about making out checks, keeping track of deposits and withdrawals, and answers questions that a woman might hesitate to ask a man official lest she seem to display too great an ignorance of business methods. This first talk usually opens an acquaintanceship that draws the customer into consulting about investments when she has accumulated a surplus.

Family expenditures and a workable budget are planned with the aid of the interested woman official. Some banks employ a budget expert; many issue various budget work sheets designed for business men, for housewives, and for the employed person who lives away from home and has a different problem from one who helps support a family.

Overdrafts are a matter the head of the woman's department can handle tactfully. Each day overdrafts are listed, and those made by women go to the head of the woman's department. If the account is a good one, the overdraft, if not too large, is usually honored, and the customer notified to make good the deficit. And a "good account" is not necessarily a large one. A customer whose big account is frequently overdrawn and whose accounts are not kept straight is seldom regarded by the bank as a good customer, while if the person whose small account is always in good order and receives regular deposits should suffer an overdraft, the bank is likely to honor the draft. The supposition would be that an explainable circumstance, such as non-receipt of a deposit mailed in to cover the withdrawal, or a misreading of the bank balance had caused the overdraft. But the person who is careless, who overdraws frequently, will find payment on his checks refused, and it is the province of the head of the department to make the customer see the situation in its true light.

Men Consult Her

Many a time the head of the woman's department is consulted by men who need aid in showing wife or daughter or son how to keep within the sums allowed them, in making a workable household budget, or in suggesting investments to some member of the family who could better be approached by the bank official than by a member of the family. They discuss trust funds to care for dependents, and how to draw a will that protects the beneficiaries. The head of the woman's department has more opportunity than the men officials to interest self-supporting women in saving, and can suggest investments and "living trusts" that will protect them whenever they wish to retire from business activity.

Protection in Investments

Often women are protected from bad investments by the woman's department. A depositor lately came to a woman official in a big bank and said she was going to sell the few safe bonds she had bought with years of saving, and also withdraw her savings account, in order to invest in a scheme that was bound to make her fortune. The official remarked that she was glad the customer had such an opportunity, but was she sure it was safe and had she had anybody investigate to make certain the people she was dealing with were all right and their scheme sound?

The conversation that ensued convinced the bank official that the investment was unsound. It took an hour of the advisor's time and all her tact to make that woman see the risk she was assuming, but in the end her funds were left in safety and the bank had a more loyal customer than before. Women customers would be less likely to talk of their chances in "get-rich-quick" schemes to men than they are to women, and so the head of a woman's department has added opportunity to prevent many bad investments or, at least, to see that customers go into investments with their eyes open.

Living Trusts and Annuities

One woman came to the bank with her troubles and found an easy solution she had never heard of before. She wanted some young relatives to inherit her property she said, but she did not want them to manage her affairs; she wanted her possessions to be her own. "That is easy," said the head of the woman's department. "Let us invest most of your savings in a 'living trust,' from which you get the income and even you cannot touch your capital, so you can honestly say that there is nothing in your hands to administer. But you can will the capital to go where you wish, a very different thing from investing in an annuity, although the annual returns from an annuity would be greater."

This gave the woman exactly what she desired and proved a protection and comfort for many years. On the other hand, a woman with no kin and no friends who needed her help was advised to invest in an annuity, which gave her a larger return on her capital but left her no money to dispose of, after she had ceased to need it.

Many savings banks with wide territory maintain automobiles for the use of their women solicitors who go about interesting women in starting accounts and in helping them choose their investments when they have saved enough to buy securities. They also visit women who seldom go out, and the professional, theatrical and society women who find it difficult to conform to banking hours, yet whose accounts are large enough to be well worth this extra service.

The very fact that the woman official takes time for a few minutes social chat opens up new services for bank and customer. One woman recently remarked that she was going away for a few months and dreaded leaving her best linen and silver where her grown sons could use it, as they were not careful with such things. When the official suggested that the bank vault would care for this, the woman was surprised because she had known only of small deposit boxes. The next day she brought silver and linen for storage. Not much in itself, but she spread the idea among her friends and the total gain of patronage for the bank was worth having.

Sometimes a bank helps a customer make purchases, suggesting reliable dealers or manufacturers; sometimes aid is given in sending funds to relatives in distant cities; the woman who has missed train or steamer needs temporary help and has her bank wire funds; schools are suggested for customers' children; in fact, the extent of a bank's aid is hard to limit. And, for some reason, the woman official is approached with less hesitation than is the man.



Photograph by Joel Feder

SLAVONIAN GALA BONNET

Hand-Made Laces of Real Gold Threads and Pillow Lace Frill Make a Charmingly Naïve Slavonian Gala Bonnet, Tied With Beautiful Old Hand-Loom Ribbons, a Creation 80 Years Old. Shown at the Women's Exposition, New York City.



© Bruck Weiss

MODISH ADAPTATION OF SLAVONIAN GALA BONNET

Inspired by the Slavonian Festival Bonnet, an American Designer Created a Modern Version, Also With Hand-Made Gold Embroideries. The Delicate Lace Frill is Black, the Velvet Crown of Fuchsia Rose. Shown at the Women's Exposition, New York City.

Originations of Long Ago Serve as Inspiration to a Modern Fashionist

WITH the opening of the Fifth Annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, recently held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, there was included, for the first time in the history of this enterprise, the work of women of foreign countries, sixteen nations being represented in all.

The entrance of these groups in national costumes lent an overseas element of glowing color to their booth displays, which included collections of characteristic antique and modern needle-craft, hand-loom textiles, wood-carvings, ceramics, and curiously contrived toys of a great diversity of interest.

The national folk dances and chorals of these various peoples were also introduced as features of the afternoon and evening programs, which offered daily changes.

An Historic Pageant

In harmony with the international spirit which pervaded the entire exposition, was the historic fashion pageant, as conceived by Madame Helène Volka, chairman of the art-in-dress committee, and executed under her direction. This section of the program traced the evolution of day-wear modes from the bustle period, through the gradual change to simpler styles in the Gibson girl era, to modern straight-line and sports dress.

In evening dress, the pronounced current influence of Egyptian drapery was traced back to an historic Egyptian costume, correct in every detail. The Versailles epoch was illustrated by a court costume of that period and its various derivations, as presented in the winter's modes, were shown in taffeta, velvet, lace and chiffon frocks of formality.

Special Features

Costumes loaned to the exposition management from the Frohman collection included a bustle frock of brown taffeta, actually worn by Ethel Barrymore in "Captain Jinks," and Gibson girl creations worn by Effie Shannon and Margaret Anglin 30 years ago, including a velvet hat, which retained intact its Lord & Taylor label of those days.

One of the most interesting of the special features of the pageant was a series of European festival headdresses and bonnets from a museum collection just arrived in this country. These quaint and "outlandish" creations dated back 80 and 100 years. Decked with hand-made laces of real gold threads, embroideries and marvelous hand-loom ribbons, they served as inspiration to Madame Weiss, of Bruck-Weiss, who created for the Exposition Pageant, modish derivations which embodied the embroideries, laces, ribbons and other details along lines sponsored by fashion critics and creators of 1926.

The original headdresses were worn with gayly colorful peasant costumes, the modern derivations were the completing touch of late afternoon frocks from leading houses of design in Paris and New York.

A Garden in a Bowl

THE heroine of this story is a garden which grows on the window sill of a busy down-town office. All about its little world are the clang and clatter of cars, the roar of streets, punctuated by the shrill signals of traffic policemen. The blue sky is far away indeed, and sometimes obscured by fog and smoke. Yet the little leaves unfold as serenely and constantly as though they still grew in their own sweet forest.

This is the way it all came about. A friend returning from the North Woods early in October brought to the writer, who had not been able to take a vacation, some wee ferns and partridge-berry plants wrapped in moss, and suggested that they be planted in a glass bowl.

A rather large bowl was procured and the bottom covered with pebbles. Then the moss was laid around against the glass, with the green side out. A small amount of leaf mold, with a few pieces of charcoal, were thrown in loosely and little holes made for the plants. They were set in carefully, the roots with the earth clinging to them straightened out and covered lightly with another handful of the leaf mold, the idea being to give the plants as light and springy a setting as possible. Then the garden was watered sparingly and the bowl covered with the top from an old glass butter dish and set in the window.

That was all; no weeds to pull, no cultivating to do. This garden doesn't even have to be watered, for the sun shines on it for half an hour during the day and the bowl is covered inside with steam. When it is set in the shade the steam condenses and runs down the sides of the glass and presently the leaves have little drops of water on them, like dew.

When the window is up the pigeons eye the garden narrowly as they walk daintily back and forth on the stone ledge outside, giving every sign of being interested in these lovely green things growing in the midst of brick and iron. If the bowl were not covered, they would probably take a little nip, just to see if this bloom were really true. Often people who come into the office walk straight to the window sill before a stroke of business is done, take the glass cover off the bowl and peep in, smiling delightedly at what they see there. Sometimes the office neighbors will say, when they are met in the corridor, "Well, how does the garden grow? Some new leaves? You don't say! I must come in and see it."

The postman watches it tenderly. One day he eased the mail sack off his shoulder, and without a word, but looking most mysteriously, drew from his pocket a burdock leaf, and unwrapping it with great care proudly displayed, folded within, two tiny sprouts! One had come from Birmingham, Ala., he said, and the other, with pretty, fringy leaves, was a weed he had found in the home fields of Illinois. The slip from Alabama and the weed from Illinois were planted then and there and are now growing cozily beside the fern and partridge berries from Wisconsin.

There on the window sill it has bloomed, for a year, this miniature garden, a source of joy.

The First Club Sandwich

THE story goes that the world is indebted to a hungry man's enterprise for the invention of the popular "club sandwich," which is a meal in itself and is capable of almost indefinite variety.

It seems that this hungry man was prowling around in the larder of his home one night when the family and servants were away. He found in the ice box numerous appetizing odds and ends of food which looked good to him and results prove him entitled to the world's championship imagination! There were remnants of cold chicken from dinner the night before; two slices of cooked bacon left from the hurried breakfast of the family the morning of their departure, for the week-end. Next he discovered some crisp lettuce close to the ice, a raw tomato and a jar of mayonnaise. The only bread he found was already sliced, so he decided to toast it, and, to expedite matters he re-heated his two strips of bacon at the same time, under the gas grill. To facilitate service he ignored plate, knife and fork, and, with an eye for the beautiful arranged his assortment of food in an artistic way between the two slices of hot buttered toast. First, the breast of chicken, then two lettuce leaves, sliced tomato, mayonnaise, another leaf of lettuce, the bacon, and then the second slice of toast as the roof to this structure. He went to bed well fed and happy.

The next noon at his club he related his experience, dwelling on the appetizing and satisfying qualities of his picked-up midnight meal. The head waiter became interested in the unusual combination of food and flavors and begged the privilege of having such a sandwich made for his approval. It was an instant success and as the originator disclaimed the honor of having it named for him it was dubbed a "Club Sandwich" and featured on the menu from that day, much to the satisfaction of the club members. Since then it has won popularity with a large public.

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Wash in suds, rinse in lukewarm water, and place on a hanger to dry. When they are thoroughly dry, spread them out flat on a table and apply a thin coat of shellac.

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THE HOME FORUM

Ideals in the Oldest English Epic

WHERE shall we look for the earliest expression of English ideals? Where, indeed, if not in the earliest literary monument of those hardy voyagers who crossed the North Sea from the dark German forests to lay the foundations of a new civilization upon English soil fifteen centuries ago? Priceless is that stirring epic of three thousand lines which we name after its hero Beowulf. Were it not for the preservation of this poem we should have to date the beginning of great poetry no less than seven centuries later with the advent of Langland and Chaucer. What we have lost from those older centuries we shall probably never know, but by incalculable good fortune the earliest ideals of the sturdy tribes of the Angles and Saxons are clearly and splendidly perpetuated in the first and only national epic which expresses the aspiration of our race.

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The story of Beowulf was unquestionably brought over to England in its main outlines by oral tradition, since it records events which occurred in the lands which are now Sweden and Denmark. But some two or three centuries after the momentous year of 449, when the Germanic settlers landed on Kentish shores, these events were gradually molded into the epic form which we possess today. It is thus essentially an English epic shaped by men who formed the ideals of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

Almost of necessity the theme of the poem is conflict, but, unlike most national epics, the clash is not between men but between a hero and supernatural monsters who work havoc among the people. Three times does Beowulf deliver helpless folk from the ravages of legendary creatures, and his three triumphs constitute the subjects of the three main episodes of the narrative. The epic opens with the dolorous picture of the Danes dwelling in the famed hall of Heorot under the good king Hrothgar, who for twelve years has lived under the oppression of the vaguely described creature, Grendel. His people see no hope of deliverance from the constant threat of destruction until in the land of the Geats "across the narrow sea" (in Scandinavia) the mighty Beowulf hears of their plight and resolves to go to their relief. With a picked band of fourteen comrades he ventures forth to a strange land, and after arriving at Heorot he meets Grendel and conquers the foe of the Danes.

But amid the rejoicing over this welcome deliverance Grendel's mother appears in reprisal. And again Beowulf sallies forth; but this time he must seek her out in her hiding place, which can be reached only by plunging into the waves of a mere and encountering first many seamonsters. Still greater prowess is demanded of him, but again he triumphs. And the Danish people are saved.

After receiving the grateful tributes of this people the hero returns to his fatherland and rules in peace for fifty years. Then when well advanced in age, his own kingdom is threatened by a fiery dragon working deeds of darkness. Beowulf knows that his last struggle is before him, but he knows too the duty of the guardian of his people; and after a long and mighty conflict in which he is aided by only one faithful comrade he is victorious. For the third and last time he has saved a people.

Throughout all these events the deliverer appears in the most exalted light, actuated by the noblest motives. In the first half of the epic he encounters risks for the sake of a folk to whom he owes no conceivable obligation. Of course, he represents a warlike age and he is seeking glory in the most natural way possible in a society at that level of development. But no trace of the sordid or the selfish appears in the portrayal of his character or his achievements. In the recital of his adventures he is reticent, and according to the measure of his time, distinctly modest. Both the poet and the hero assume that the leader of a people performs an unpleasant task as his obvious obligation. If he succumbs, it is in a noble cause; if he triumphs, he has merely done his duty. Again and again through the epic rings the laconic refrain, "So ought a man!"

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Are these the men we call barbarians? We should only expect that the theme of their song would be strife. The astonishing fact is that battle among men is described in only two digressions, which seem fragmentary interpolations into the main narrative and even so are mysteriously veiled. So far as our single extant epic reveals the temper of these English forefathers, they sought to express their highest aspiration not in story of conflict among men but of victory of man's highest self over maleficent influences. This was the story which the men of those centuries most desired to hear about the hearth in their rude halls. We can scarcely doubt that it was this type of heroism which best interpreted their ideals.

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And what are the qualities of character which are expressly held up to emulation? First and foremost, naturally, is bravery, linked with the companion virtues of fortitude, as in every epic age. But this trait is no reckless daring: it is evoked by loyalty to one's kin, to one's leader, and to one's people. And one must be strictly honest in all his dealings; treachery is repeatedly held up to stern condemnation. Particularly noteworthy is the ideal of relationship between leader and people: he is no despot, but rules by the natural sway of his heroic qualities; and conspicuous also is the emphasis upon his obligation to show constant kindness and appreciation toward his followers. When these characteristics are expressed in deeds, the poet often exclaims, "That was a good king!"

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As we review these simple, primitive virtues, we inevitably face the problem of the later interpolation of many passages which voice ideals introduced into England by the advent of Christianity in the sixth century. One of the most interesting aspects of the epic is the harmonization of these conceptions with the earlier pagan ethics; and again we observe the surprising fact that the two ideals are so well reconciled. The earlier philosophy may be summed up in the line, "Fate goes where it will," with the constantly implied application, "Therefore carry on." The Christian ideal in the poem adds the oft-repeated reminder that divine power rules and works ultimate justice, no matter how inscrutable human destiny may seem. In the farewell address which Hrothgar addresses to Beowulf, the aged king declares, in words that accord with the tone of the whole narrative,

> A wonder 'tis to say
> How mighty God on men bestows,
> in his forethought free,
> Wisdom, lands, and earlship. All things ruleth he:
> Whiles letteth he the heart-thought
> of man of noble birth
> In lustihead go faring, giveth joy of earth.

It were needless to attempt to throw Beowulf into higher relief by comparing its ideals with those of other epics, although the results of framing such contrast would be interesting enough. The standards of living, as revealed in our oldest literary record, are significant in themselves. If we can proudly say that

> Shakespeare was of us, Milton was for us,

we can with equal pride claim that in Beowulf we possess no unworthy harbinger of those conceptions of duty and loyalty which have determined the Anglo-Saxon character.

P. K.

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To Miss Mitford

(Of "Our Village")

> The single eye, the daughter of the light;
> Well pleased to recognize in lowliest shade
> Some glimmer of its parent beam, and made
> By daily draughts of brightness, inly bright.
> The taste severe, yet graceful, trained aright
> In classic depth and clearness, and repaid
> By thanks and honour from the wise and staid—
> By pleasant skill to blame, and yet delight,
> And high communion with the eloquent throng
> Of those who purified our speech and song—
> All these are yours. The same examples lure—
> You in each woodland, me on breezy moor—
> With kindred aim the same sweet path along,
> To knit in loving knowledge rich and poor.

—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Evening on the Wharf

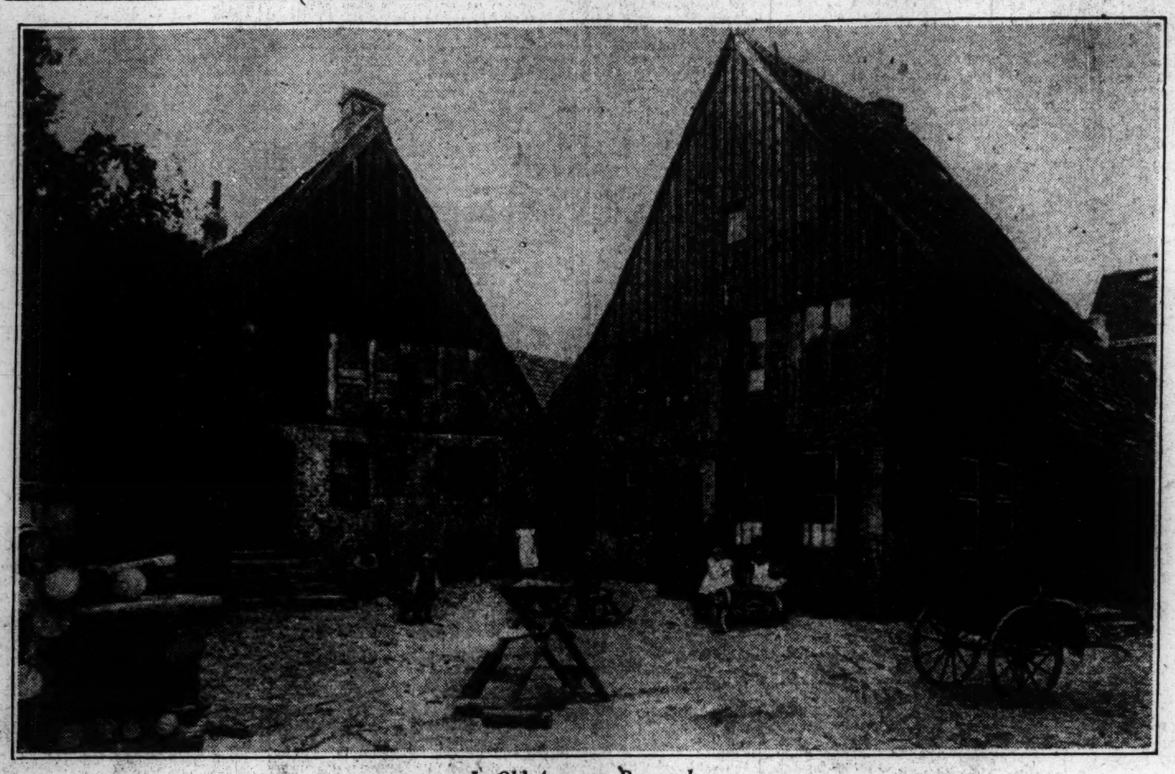
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

> Give me the smell of oakum, pitch, and sea-washed piers;
> The pungent odor of a freighted fishing boat,
> And busy preparation when a vessel nears:
>
> The fussy chugging of a grimy guinea boat;
> A passing schooner's wash against the wooden walls,
> And gray-white gulls that on the harbor waters, float.
>
> Let me but watch the far-off lights when evening falls,
> And sea-bound vessels into empty shadows, dip;
> While wharf-bound fishing craft return with silver hauls.
>
> Or hear the deep-toned siren of a passing ship,
> And see from distant lighthouse towers, the sweeping beams
> That guide the stately liner on an outbound trip.
>
> Let me but close my eyes and conjure boyhood dreams
> Of coral isles, palm-shaded coves, and golden strands;
> Of misty seas on which the silver moonlight streams,
>
> And then to find that all the lure of other lands
> Is present in the light and shadow of the wharf;
> In moon-etched isles and waters, traced by unseen hands.

ARTHUR J. PEEL.

Apenraa Old and New

VERY few such old-fashioned corners as the one pictured below can be found in the city of Apenraa today. Located in what is familiarly known as South Jutland, this city has become a part of Denmark in the post-war plebiscite. When planning a visit there, and landing on the European continent by ocean steamer, the port of Hamburg, Germany, might be found the most convenient one. Certainly the train journey through Neumuenster, Schleswig, Flensburg, and then by bus to Apenraa is most interesting, especially when passing through the country districts surrounding the cities mentioned, with their windmills and thatch roof houses; beech woods and dusky firs; waving fields of rye, wheat, oats and barley; their rich pastures, dotted with grazing cattle of the famous Holstein variety; and both sides of the railbed bordered by rugged heather. The same agricultural conditions continue on the other side of the geographical border line. Oblivious of ownership or government, land and nature remain true to type and unstintingly pour out their richness under the northern sun, that warms and illumines the verdure, and ripens the fruit of soil and bush and tree. As is the case in all of these small cities, the traveler would still find in Apenraa traces of antiquity, despite the city has become quite modern, and is humming with present-day activity.



In Old Apenraa, Denmark

Memories of German Parsonages

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

How happily we played in the small garden behind the house; also in the larger garden outside the city gate, with a rich crop of berries at our disposal. Or in the comfortable living room, of which one would say today that it was furnished in antiques. Having finished work in his study, the venerable pastor reposed in a deep wing chair. Upon the sofa one might see seated his older brother, who somewhere nearby held the office of church warden. The latter, gentleman interested us greatly, because he was a veteran of the battles for freedom; also he had known and loved Theodor Körner. . . .

Sometimes we were permitted to accompany the daughters of the house from Saturday noon to Sunday night on a visit to a country parsonage. . . /In this magnificently hospitable parsonage we were lovingly welcomed as "friends of their friends." And how much innocent mirth and carefree, youthful joy these days embodied, that lay before us long and promising, and yet flew by so quickly. Even the drive through the still country landscape, simple and beautiful and rich in verdure, was exquisite. A long table was set in the company room, but not long did we remain in the house after the evening meal. The departing rays of the midsummer sun lay golden over the peaceful country place. Those children must have been excellent inventors of plays and games. In the middle of a shallow pond an island had been formed, with lawn and shrubbery. A narrow ridge led out there. This was the Robinson Crusoe island, faithfully fashioned a la Robinson Crusoe. Near the shore there was a hut, a stone hearth beside it. In the hut primitive utensils; before the hut he stood himself, i. e., a doll clad in skins; near him a Negro doll in colored garments—his faithful Friday. Having suitably admired this we walked through the large gardens surrounding the house; someone was sure to start an evening song, in which all could join. This festive Saturday evening was so impregnated with the thought of its being a prelude to the morrow's Sabbath day, that its solemnity did not permit of loud games. Early did the morning sun wake us city children in our gable rooms. What joy to hurry out into the beautiful fresh summer air before breakfast! Afterwards all inhabitants, family, guests and helpers, except two or three, who needed to remain, quietly filed over to the little church. What the previous evening and the peaceful Sunday morning had silently instilled into our young hearts, we now heard translated into the words of the sermon. In the afternoon we played; there were plenty of balls, a variety of games, and an especially well-working seesaw in the garden. . . .

None the less happy were we, however, to take an hour's walk out of town to a beautifully situated parsonage where there were no children. When the grown-ups were deep in conversation in the living room, the kindly pastor would absent himself from that circle and follow us into the garden. He showed us his large honey plant, for which he had lately acquired bee houses with glass panes; and while we watched the busy little creatures filling the wax combs, our entertainer would most fascinatingly tell us of the well-ordered community life of bees. After the evening meal we walked back to the city under the starry firmament, the shining circle of a moon guiding us onward.

One more visit I must mention to still another parsonage. It was at Whitsuntide, and years later. We had grown into young womanhood. Twenty week-end guests were gathered there, besides three young daughters of the house and two sons. Saturday afternoon we all spent in decorating the church. Just when the setting sun sent its last golden rays through the west window we had finished. One of the pastor's sons sat down before the organ and played a chorale, in which we all devoutly joined. Sunday morning we breakfasted on the roomy veranda, enveloped in true Whitsuntide sunshine and surrounded by jubilating bird music. Love and joy, flowers and sunshine everywhere! We all attended service; in the afternoon there were garden games, a walk to the woods; and in the evening music. The city cousins were excellent performers on piano, cello and violin. The evening of Whitsuntide Monday was set aside for theatricals. A gigantic old coffer yielded up an abundance of material for dressing up. For the edification of the elders we presented living pictures and charades in wide assortment. The next forenoon all the guests departed. These precious hours have really never departed; for fifty years they have remained my mental treasure. — KAETHE DAMM. in "Der Tuermer." Translated from the German by E. M. CORDSEN.

Genuine Poetry Sincere

No such habitual intimacy of expression is possible in daily speech. In poetry it is possible, because the forms and conventions and restraints of art give dignity and quiet to the turbulent feelings on which they are imposed. . . . Poetry is a touchstone for insincerity; if anyone does not feel that which he desires to express, he may make a passable oration; he will never make a great poem.

No one whose opinion need be considered will maintain that Shakespeare's Sonnets are destitute of feeling. Some, whose opinions claim respect, maintain that the feeling which inspires them has nothing to do with their ostensible occasions; that they are free exercises of the poetic fancy, roaming over the dramatic possibilities of life, and finding deep expression for some of its imagined crises. . . .

Poetry is not biography; and the value of the Sonnets to the modern reader is independent of all knowledge of their occasion. That they were made from the material of experience is certain; Shakespeare was not a puny imitative rhymster But the processes of art have changed the tear to a pearl, which remains to decorate new sorrows. The Sonnets speak to all who have known the chances and changes of human life. — SIR WALTER RALEIGH, in "Shakespeare."

Experience

Think not that I have been obliged for this reformation of manners to reason or reflection, but to a severer school-mistress, Experience. One has little merit in learning her lessons, for one cannot well help it; but they are more useful than others, and imprint themselves in the very heart—Gray's Letters.

Swallows

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

> When the shimmering willow-shadows lengthen on the water,
> And the long yellow fronds of the willow droop low,
> Sharply down the golden air a slender bird is gliding
> With sweetly silver chirpings to where the waters flow.
>
> Making swift and sudden angles, darting to the water,
> It lightly skims the ripples with its sleek silver breast:
> A high wing, a low wing, it soars to heights above me,
> Then with even wings spread it comes to rest.
>
> Rests high in air for a moment, then it flutters,
> Wheels about, its breast flashing whitely in the air,
> Turns and darts again down through the sunset willows,
> Right wing, left wing,—it lights a moment there.
>
> A flock of skimming swallows come and join the lonely swallow,
> Playing in and out with retreat and advance,
> Darting, curtseying, passing one another
> Like frock-coated dandies in an old-fashioned dance.
>
> Skimming over ripples there in loops and graceful curvings,
> They play beneath the willows till the sun sinks low,
> Then the nighthawk flies about sibilantly scolding,
> And off to nests in arrow-flight the homing swallows go.

ERICA SELFRIDGE.

Toy Ships in Tahiti

Tautira, Island of Tahiti, (Nov., 1888).

Dear Tomarcher:

This is a much better place for children than any I have hitherto seen in these seas. The girls—and sometimes the boys—play a very elaborate kind of hop-scotch. The boys play horses exactly as we do in Europe, and have very good fun on stilts, trying to knock each other down, in which they do not often succeed. The children of all ages go to church, and are allowed to do what they please, running about the aisles, rolling balls, stealing mamma's bonnet and publicly sitting on it, and at last going to sleep in the middle of the floor. I forgot to say that the whips to play horses, and the balls to roll about the church—at least I never saw them used elsewhere—grow ready-made on trees; which is rough on toy-shops. . . . But what I really wanted to tell you was this: besides the treetop toys—Hushaby, toy-shop, on the treetop!—I have seen some real made toys, the first hitherto observed in the South Seas.

This was how. You are to imagine a four-wheeled gig; one horse; in the front seat two Tahiti natives in their Sunday clothes: blue coat, white shirt, kilt—a little longer than the Scotch—of a blue stuff with big white or yellow flowers, legs and feet bare; in the back seat me and my wife, who is a friend of yours; under our feet plenty of lunch and things; among us a great deal of fun in broken Tahitian, one of the natives, the subchief of the village, being a great ally of mine. Indeed we have exchanged names, so that he is now called Rui, the nearest they can come to Louis, for they have no l and no s in their language. . . .

We drive between the sea, which makes a great noise, and the mountains; the road is cut through a forest mostly of fruit trees. . . . Presently we came to a house in a pretty garden, quite by itself, very nicely kept, the doors and windows open, no one about, and no noise but that of the sea. It looked like a house in a fairy tale, and just beyond we must ford a river, and there we saw the inhabitants. Just in the mouth of the river where it met the waves, they were ducking and bathing and screaming together like a covey of birds; seven or eight little naked brown boys and girls as happy as the day was long; and on the banks of the stream beside them, real toys—toy ships, full rigged, and with their sails set, though they were lying in the dust on their beam ends. And then I knew for sure they were all children in a fairy story, living alone together in that lonely house with the only toys in all the island; and that I had myself driven, in my four-wheeled gig, into a corner of the fairy story; and the next bolt the whole thing vanished, and we drove on in our seaside forest as before, and I have the honor to be Tomarcher's valued correspondent, Teritera, which he has previously known as

Robert Louis Stevenson.

—From "The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson."

Classical Words

We have borrowed so many that it has lately been calculated that as many as one-fourth of the words which we can find in a full-sized Latin dictionary have found their way directly or indirectly into the English vocabulary. A large number of these are Greek words which the Romans had taken from them. Thus, taking into account those Greek words which have come to us by other channels, Greek and Latin form a very large and a very important part of the English language. All through the history of our nation the two threads can be seen running together. At first sight they appear to be so inextricably twisted round one another as to form but one solid cord, but . . . it is not so difficult to unravel them. The fact, for instance, that hospital, parliament, and prison are Latin, while church and school have only come through Latin from the Greek, is symbolical of the two main divisions into which the classical part of our language falls; for words which are genuinely of Latin origin—unless they have been especially used at some time to translate the thoughts of Greek writers—are very often concerned with the material outer world, but words of Greek origin are more likely to be landmarks in the world of thoughts and feelings — OWEN BARFIELD, in "History in English Words."

Gathered Sheaves

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE golden evidences of fruitfulness, abundance, and provision to satisfy human needs which mark the recurring seasons of harvest, never fail to bring a glow of gratitude to the hearts which have patiently followed the orderly succession of plowing, seedtime, and ripening growth. They typify the fulfillment of the Biblical promise, "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

The anxieties of mankind as to weather and soil and markets have gone far to rob the husbandman of trust in the spontaneous activity of good in support of a purpose so beneficent as crop raising. The farmer's toil is often harassed by fears of failure and loss. Humanity has been taught to regard all growth largely as the surviving product of some collision between friendly and antagonistic forces, the latter always present with sufficient weight to limit possibilities of fruitage. Throughout the centuries struggling humanity has stubbornly contested these threats and testimonies of failure, with no other weapon, for the most part, than inborn, God-inspired gleams of hope.

Paul declared boldly, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The mission of Christian Science is to demonstrate the power of God, good, to rescue mankind from their beliefs in sickness and failure. This restoration of the teachings of the Christ does not set aside, but actually fulfills, every Scriptural assurance of man's divinely-bestowed dominion and safety. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written (p. 361), "That which when sown bears immortal fruit, enriches mankind only when it is understood." Thus it becomes apparent that our need is not for another philosophy of existence, but for that understanding which will enable us to appropriate the revealed truths contained in the Bible, and to make practical use of them in our daily experience.

The keystone of endeavor must be established in the recognition of the allness of God, or good, and of the consequent necessity of displacing from human thinking those erring human concepts which falsely attempt to attribute power to that which is not in accord with the omnipotent purpose of divine Love. From this basis the effort to resist and overthrow the aggressions of evil ceases to be a puny and futile opposition to oppressive laws of nature. On the contrary, it rises to the sublime opportunity to overthrow in one's own thinking each specific argument of the carnal mind, which ignorantly would defy the law of God.

The operations of sowing and reaping exemplify the course of all human activity. But with what a changed outlook may we consider the result of our labors as we begin to learn that whatever partakes of the nature of spiritual good is, to the extent of the partaking, protected from failure or disaster. How zealous may we then become to insure the purity of the seeds of thought which we are planting moment by moment, that there may be no doubt of their germination and timely fruitage! Existence then ceases to be a conflict between one human will and another. It begins to manifest the natural outcome of a conscientious endeavor to reflect more of God in thought, word, and deed, to make the real man more manifest in one's own daily experience. Such sowing is assured of a bountiful harvest, which cannot fail to include a deepened sense of harmony and prosperity.

As thought begins to acknowledge God as the source of all health and happiness, less reliance is placed on false beliefs, which would enslave mortals to so-called laws of disease or sin, until all such beliefs yield, as finally they must, to the recognition that they have indeed no place in that consciousness which is wholly governed by God. On page 188 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "The soil of disease is mortal mind, and you have an abundant or scanty crop of disease, according to the seedlings of fear. Sin and the fear of disease must be uprooted and cast out."

Through individual endeavor to entertain no desire or purpose which does not harmonize with God's law, human thought becomes purified to perceive more clearly how unerringly divine Principle, God, silences the conflicting testimony of physical sense. Confidence in the ultimate triumph of good becomes both deep and natural. The one thing needful is to protect our sowing; the harvest we can safely leave to our Father-Mother, Love. In spite of daily problems and difficulties we may echo the Psalmist's words, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

A Musical Sandhill

I now come to the particular phenomenon which, owing to its greater accessibility and to the fact that it has been visited and described by a number of European travellers, has won the widest reputation, and is commonly referred to by geographers as the classical case of a musical sandhill. This is the Jebel Nakus or Hill of the Bell or Gong, in the Peninsula of Sinai on the eastern shore of the Red Sea. . . .

The first full description from an English source is . . . that of Lieutenant J. R. Wellsted, of the Indian Navy. . . . Ten years later, another British officer, Lieutenant Newbold, of the Madras Army appeared upon the scene, and gave an even more ample account of his successful experience:

"Ten minutes' walk over sand and stones brought us to the base of Gebel Nakûs. The apparent height is from three hundred and fifty to four hundred feet. On the western side, which faces towards the Red Sea, is a steep slope of a triangular form extending about eighty feet up the side of the hill, narrow at the top, but widening out as it approaches the bottom. This slope is bounded by low cliffs of sandstone on all sides except the base, and covered with a very fine quartzy sand of a light red-dish-brown colour. . . .

"Having reached the top, I seated myself at the base of the mural cliffs which crest the summit, and watched the course of the sand we had set in motion, as it passed downwards in undulating and gradually widening lines to the base. . . .

"About two minutes after the sand had been first set in motion, a faint rustling sound, as it rolled down, struck our ears: then the low, deep, distant, musical tone we had first heard, which generally became more and more distinct, and apparently nearer, in successive and fast repeated notes, whose sound partook of those of a deep mellow church or convent bell, and of the vibration of a stringed instrument. On again disturbing the sand near the summit with my feet, the sounds took up a more treble and prolonged tone, resembling the wild strains of an Æolian harp, but gradually becoming deeper and louder, until at length they rivalled the continued rumbling of distant thunder, and fairly caused the sand on which I sat to tremble in distinct vibrations. This intensity of sound was produced a short interval after the whole surface of the sand had been set in motion from the summit to the base. The sensations imparted by the vibrations were most extraordinary; I can only compare them with those likely to be experienced by a person seated on the body of some enormous stringed instrument while a bow is slowly drawn over its chords. The greatest effect was produced by traversing the sand from right to left, and vice versa.

"I descended to the base during the greatest intensity of the sounds, and awaited in silence their cessation, which took place with that of the motion of the sand, at the expiration of about a quarter o' an hour.

"Travellers have frequently attempted the explanation of this curious phenomenon. Some are of opinion that the sounds are caused by the sand's motion over hollow rocks; others imagine them to proceed from the sand falling into cavities; some, again, suppose them to have their origin in subterranean volcanoes; and a few have thought that similar sounds may be produced by the action of the wind on the thin elastic plates of mica which abound in granite and gneiss."—LORD CURZON, in "Tales of Travel."

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
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DOUBLE HONORS FOR PENN STATE

Wins I. A. A. A. A. Cross-Country Run, While W. J. Cox '29 Breaks Record

INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

VARSITY

College	Places					Pts.
Pennsylvania State	1	6	7	22	29	65
Syracuse	3	12	16	18	19	68
Yale	2	5	25	31	32	95
Harvard	13	14	23	24	28	102
Mass. I. T.	10	17	26	44	48	145
Pennsylvania	11	15	20	45	59	150
Cornell	4	30	34	52	64	184
Maine	9	35	42	43	55	184
Princeton	8	36	46	58	67	215
Dartmouth	38	49	51	61	68	267
Columbia	27	56	76	79	80	318
Pittsburgh	41	57	70	88	90	346
Carnegie Tech	53	73	75	81	84	366
Manhattan	40	69	95	96	100	400
C. C. N. Y.	54	85	89	91	94	413

FRESHMAN

College	Places					Pts.
Syracuse	4	7	8	9	11	40
Cornell	3	12	13	17	18	63
Princeton	1	14	22	26	26	91
Columbia	2	35	37	38	41	153
Yale	6	25	40	43	44	158
Mass. I. T.	16	23	30	48	54	171
New York University	19	21	32	42	58	172
Dartmouth	10	29	36	49	50	174
Pittsburgh	5	20	46	53	59	183
Manhattan	15	24	66	67	73	245
C. C. N. Y.	31	39	68	70	71	279

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The victorious career of Syracuse University in the Intercollegiate cross-country championship was interrupted at least, if not terminated, yesterday, when the team of Pennsylvania State College captured the eighteenth annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America run at Van Cortlandt Park, defeating the former champions by a score of 65 to 68, with its premier runner, William J. Cox '29, capturing the individual championship in record time for the new and difficult course, 30m. 4s. This record was all the more remarkable on account of the fact that with the addition of jumps over four high hurdles, the time was less than four seconds below the run of William Ritola in the National A. A. U. run only the day before.

Cox, one of the most powerfully built runners ever seen on the course, jumped into the lead right at the start, and with Samuel H. Martin '27 of Dartmouth College, close at his heels, completed the first mile of the course around the parade ground in 4m. 42s. The long pull over the hill told on the Dartmouth runner, and on the return to the starting point after three miles had been covered, he had dropped far back, and Macauley L. Smith '27, Yale, was second, with James C. Loucks '27, Syracuse, in third place. They continued in this order to the end, though Cox constantly increased his lead, until near the end, when final sprints by Smith, Loucks and Horace H. Benson '29, Cornell, brought them fairly close at the finish.

Syracuse had better fortune in the freshman three-mile race which preceded the more important event, winning the team competition by a score of 40 to 63 for Cornell, with Princeton third. The individual honors went to a representative of the latter organization, when Robert Swede had an advantage of almost 15s. over his nearest opponent. Harry L. Richardson, University of Maine, who was entered for the individual championship only, his college failing to send a full team. Syracuse had all its representatives over the finish line among the first 12, and indicated that future years would once more find the team in front in the greater race. The summary:

VARSITY RACE

Pos. Name and College:	Time m. s.
1—W. J. Cox, Penn State	30:04
2—M. L. Smith, Yale	30:09
3—J. C. Loucks, Syracuse	30:17
4—H. H. Benson, Cornell	30:37
5—A. M. Briggs, Yale	30:54
6—R. R. Fouracre, Penn State	31:05
7—G. K. Offenhauser, Penn State	31:07
8—E. R. Welles, Princeton	31:10
9—F. A. Taylor, Maine	31:13
10—N. L. McClintock, M. I. T.	31:14
11—C. R. Payne, Pennsylvania	31:15
12—K. J. Rupert, Syracuse	31:21
13—J. L. Reid, Harvard	31:23
14—E. C. Haggerty, Harvard	31:32
15—E. S. Clark, Colgate	31:33
16—Benjamin Merembeck, Penn	31:37
17—L. J. Cohn, Syracuse	31:43
18—P. H. Kirwin, M. I. T.	31:53
19—Oliver Proudlock, Syracuse	31:55
20—A. L. Jenkins, Syracuse	31:56
21—W. H. Glenn, Pennsylvania	31:57
22—Samuel Goldberg, Syracuse	32:03
23—P. R. Reis, Penn State	32:07
24—L. J. Novogrod, Harvard	32:08
25—W. V. King, Harvard	32:09
26—T. N. Ingham, Yale	32:10
27—H. W. Akerley, M. I. T.	32:11
28—E. J. Roche, Columbia	32:12
29—Edward Gordon, Harvard	32:17
30—J. H. Stewart, Penn. State	32:21
31—C. E. Houghton, Cornell	32:23
32—J. W. Hays, Yale	32:28
33—J. W. Evans, Yale	32:31
34—D. R. Jacob, Yale	32:36
35—J. D. Pond, Cornell	32:37
36—V. B. MacNaughton, Maine	32:34
37—W. V. Slade, Princeton	32:45
38—Theodore Mayhew, Harvard	32:46
39—K. H. Auer, Dartmouth	32:47
40—A. J. Christopher, Syracuse	32:49
41—F. W. Clarke, Manhattan Col.	32:50
42—R. A. Marquis, Pittsburgh	32:53
43—A. E. Cushing, Maine	32:55
44—E. D. Scribner, Maine	32:56
45—John Brennan, Fordham	33:00
46—C. E. Worthen Jr., M. I. T.	33:01
47—E. J. Walsh, Penn. State	33:02
48—E. C. Crabb, Princeton	33:03
49—G. A. Guyer, Penn. State	33:07
50—Charles DeFazio, M. I. T.	33:08
51—Rookwood Keith, Dartmouth	33:09
52—Leslie Flakeman, Harvard	33:10
53—S. H. Martin, Dartmouth	33:14
54—C. A. Vanderbrook, Cornell	33:16
55—I. L. Crawford, Carnegie Tech	33:17
56—M. Peltzer, C. C. N. Y.	33:28
57—L. L. Murray, Maine	33:36
58—J. L. Wasson, Columbia	33:40
59—W. C. Adams, Pittsburgh	33:41
60—H. D. Mirick, Princeton	33:42
61—T. R. Starratt, Pennsylvania	33:47
62—A. A. Harris, Pennsylvania	33:51
63—R. S. Konohan, Dartmouth	33:52
64—J. W. Olds, Yale	33:56
65—J. F. Oesterling, Penn tate	33:57
66—H. H. Fuller, Cornell	34:03
67—W. L. Noyes, Maine	34:05
68—W. E. Robinson, M. I. T.	34:06
69—J. R. Gibson, Princeton	34:07
70—J. M. Bell, Dartmouth	34:08
71—S. W. A. Murphy, Manhattan	34:10
72—T. M. Gorski, Pittsburgh	34:12
73—J. H. Gleason, Princeton	34:16
74—R. A. Nivinson, Dartmouth	34:17
75—J. K. Johnson, Carnegie Tech	34:20
76—N. W. Mitchell, M. I. T.	34:25
77—G. D. Campbell, Carnegie Tech	34:26
78—C. D. Meyers, Columbia	34:27
79—E. H. Worth, Dartmouth	34:28
80—C. C. Stinson, Maine	34:29
81—A. W. Rowe, Columbia	34:30

FRESHMAN RACE

1—Robert Swede, Princeton	14:56½
2—*H. L. Richardson, Maine	15:09
3—Joseph Hagen, Columbia	15:11
4—S. R. Levering, Cornell	15:14
5—A. C. Hamalainen, Syracuse	15:16
6—Russell Comfort, Pittsburgh	15:18
7—T. C. Cochran, Yale	15:22
8—[illegible] Goodsell, Syracuse	15:31
9—P. Q. Sawin, Syracuse	15:37
10—H. M. Doner, Syracuse	15:38
11—D. C. Ferguson, Dartmouth	15:45
12—I. C. Gehring, Syracuse	15:46
13—J. R. McKaig, Cornell	15:47
14—A. R. Erda, Cornell	15:52
15—Ridgway Spencer, Princeton	15:56
16—J. A. Fortier, Manhattan	15:59
17—M. S. Herbert, M. I. T.	16:02
18—R. G. Eldridge, Cornell	16:03
19—J. J. Walsh, Cornell	16:05
20—Leslie Weaver, N. Y. U.	16:07

* Entered for individual championship only.

FRESHMEN FAVOR TENNIS

According to figures compiled by Harvard University Department of Physical Education, tennis is the most popular form of athletic exercise among the members of the present freshman class. Statistics gathered by the department show that the members of the class of 1930 voting as to the athletic exercise or sport which they approved, placed tennis at the top of the list. The vote for the various sports or exercises follows: Tennis 183, crew 174, football 116, single shell rowing 62, equitation 60, swimming 49, track 43, cross-country 29, soccer 26, handball 26, hiking 16, baseball 11, fencing 7, lacrosse 5, and special forms 10.

OVER $800,000 FOR YALE'S TREASURY

Football Gate Receipts High —14 Men to Be Lost

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Over $800,000 is estimated as the income to the Yale Athletic Association for the football season which ended Saturday with the Harvard game. The figure is based upon an approximation of the gate receipts as follows: Harvard game in Yale Bowl $300,000; Princeton game in Palmer Stadium $225,000; United States Military Academy in Bowl, $250,000; Brown game $50,000.

Major "Y's" will be awarded to 26 members of the Blue varsity for participation in the Princeton and Harvard games. Of these 14 will be lost to next year's squad through graduation.

Capt. P. W. Bunnell '27, H. C. Sturhahn '27S, Guy Richards '27, J. J. Wadsworth '27 and W. S. Kline '27S will receive their third letters, while J. N. Failing '27 and Wortham Jr. '27S both received letters two years ago but not last year.

Others who will receive the coveted letters include S. P. Scott '28, D. B. Fishwick '28 and R. H. Wylie Jr. '27, ends; Burt Benton '27S, F. B. Ryan Jr. '28, J. P. Flaherty '28 and S. S. Quarrier '28S, tackles; W. A. Webster '28S, guard; A. M. Look '27 and C. D. Harvey '28, centers; William Holabird 3d '27S, Earle Goodwine Jr. '28, J. J. Hoben '29S, J. A. Brandenberg '29S and R. B. McGunigle '27S, halfbacks; D. B. Cox '28, fullback; P. F. Switz '29, quarterback.

A captain for 1927 will be chosen at the annual football banquet tonight. Eligible candidates include Webster, right tackle for the last two years, and Scott and Fishwick, ends. All other members of the first team are seniors.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE New York teams, Americans and Rangers, are out of town the greater part of the time for at least a month, which is fortunate in one respect. The new roof rink for practice now being installed on the roof of the New Madison Square Garden will not be finished for about the length of time that the teams are away, and there would not be any opportunity to practice.

An interesting bit of information from the West states that 94 candidates turned out recently for the Duluth Central High School hockey team.

With six of the 10 teams in the National Hockey League now in the United States, the growth of the professional game is unprecedented. Not only has the N. H. L. grown; but this year alone has seen four other professional leagues spring up totaling no less than 22 new professional hockey teams. This rapid growth may be attributed to many things, but foremost for responsibility is the effort of one man, Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins.

Mr. Adams faced every sort of opposition until he brought professional hockey into the United States; but he was determined and is actually the biggest man in the winter sport today. Every professional team in the United States this season must know that whatever success is enjoyed can be traced back to the foresight of the Boston sport promoter three years ago.

As is often the case in sports the man or men deserving credit seldom get it while still associated with the achievement so it seems that Mr. Adams should have his recognition now while the sport is growing, for it certainly will continue to grow beyond even what he could have anticipated.

Three professional leagues, the N. H. L., American Hockey Association, the Canadian Hockey League are already under way and the fourth, the Canadian-American Hockey League will start this Thursday when the Boston Tigers and the Springfield Indians meet in the Boston Arena.

Manager George V. Brown of the Boston Arena has brought his price for the new professional league, which starts Thursday night, down to $1 as top price for over 2000 seats and the majority of other seats are selling for 75 cents, which will please the Boston hockey public desiring to see both the Tigers and Bruins throughout the season.

New World's Record for Woman Archer Claimed

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 23

MRS. PHILIP ROUNSEVILLE of Pinehurst established what is claimed to be a new women's world record for archery here, yesterday, when, in practice, she made 90 hits for 596 points in an American round. The previous record, as far as can be learned, was made by Miss Cynthia Wesson of Cotuit, Mass., who made 90 hits for 594 points.

THOMPSON KEEPS HIS SCORING LEAD

Heads the Second Division of English Football

LONDON (Special Correspondence)—Leonard Thompson of Swansea Town, retained his lead in the list of Second Division goalscorers during October and by netting half a dozen times in Association Football League games brought his total for the present season up to 16. This gave him a lead of five from his team-mate, Jack Fowler, and the Preston North End star, W. T. Roberts. W. P. Haines and G. H. Camsell are only a goal behind Roberts and Fowler. Camsell, formerly with Durham City in the northern section of the Third Division of the league, did not start scoring in the higher grade of football until Sept. 22, so his aggregate represents very consistent play over a period of six weeks.

The following list, compiled specially for The Christian Science Monitor, shows the name, club and goal-total of every man with five or more goals to his credit up to Nov. 1, 1926. The list:

Player and Club:	Goals
Leonard Thompson, Swansea Town	16
W. T. Roberts, Preston North End	11
Jack Fowler, Swansea Town	11
W. P. Haines, Portsmouth	10
G. H. Camsell, Middlesbrough	10
T. C. F. Johnson, Manchester City	9
W. Pease, Middlesbrough	9
Arthur Davis, Notts County	9
F. Richardson, Reading	9
Robert Turnbull, Chelsea	8
George Whitworth, Hull City	8
Thomas Ruddy, Darlington	7
Frank Roberts, Manchester City	7
Albert Pynegar, Oldham Athletic	7
T. J. Matthewson, South Shields	7
A. E. Fishwick, Blackpool	6
D. G. Cock, Clapton Orient	6
R. Dennison, Clapton Orient	6
Mark Hooper, Darlington	6
N. Burton, Notts Forest	6
W. E. Rawlings, Southampton	6
M. Wellock, Blackpool	5
Neil Harris, Notts County	5
C. Jones, Notts Forest	5
R. H. Watson, Oldham Athletic	5
T. Page, Port Vale	5
Wilfred Kirkham, Port Vale	5
A. James, Preston North End	5
Richard Parker, South Shields	5

JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 23—Vice-President L. H. McCray of the Portsmouth Power Company joined the hole-in-one club on Saturday when he played the 135-yard seventh hole at the Portsmouth Country Club in one. He was playing at the time with E. C. Tarbell and T. F. Flanagan.

Yale Club Class C Team Unbeaten

Wins From Columbia U. C. in Squash Tennis Race, 6 Matches to 1

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS (Class C)

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost	P.C.
Yale Club	3	0	18	3	1.000
City A. C.	3	1	20	8	.750
Princeton Club	3	1	17	11	.750
Interfraternit's	3	1	15	13	.750
Crescent A. C.	2	1	11	10	.667
Harvard Club	2	2	19	9	.500
Columbia U. C.	2	2	15	13	.500
Gramercy Park	1	2	7	14	.333
Short Hills C.C.	1	3	8	20	.250
New York A.C.	0	3	6	15	.000
Heights Casino	0	4	4	24	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The Yale Club squash tennis team, the unbeaten leaders in the metropolitan Class C team championship, yesterday, continued the pace which has been the feature of the season so far, when its seven defeated the team of the Columbia University Club, 1926 champions, by the top-heavy score of 6 matches to 1, on the courts of the champions. Only E. G. McLaughlin, the newest member of the Columbia team, was able to stem the tide, while the three Yale Club leaders, J. S. Davidson, H. K. Cross, and R. J. Larner, all took their matches in straight games. The summary:

J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, defeated N. C. Willett, Columbia U. C., 15—8, 15—11.

H. K. Cross, Yale Club, defeated R. B. Livermore, Columbia U. C., 15—8, 15—6.

R. J. Larner, Yale Club, defeated Fritz Culman, Columbia U. C., 15—1, 15—1.

Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, defeated H. V. Miller, Columbia U. C., 15—4, 15—12.

Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, defeated A. H. Wood, Columbia U. C., 8—15, 15—12, 15—8.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated M. M. Zimmerman, Yale Club, 15—13, 7—15, 15—8.

E. W. Brukne, Yale Club, defeated Jerome Lang, Columbia U. C., 11—15, 15—9, 18—16.

Princeton Club, City Athletic Club, and Interfraternity Club, three of the six teams tied at the end of last week for second place, preserved their advantage in the play yesterday, and are now still only one match behind the leaders. Princeton Club visited the courts of the New York Athletic Club and defeated its team by a score of 5 to 2; City Athletic Club, the newcomer in the league, took every match from Heights Casino on its home courts, 7 to 0; while Interfraternity Club managed to take the odd match from the Harvard Club on the courts of the latter, to win, 4 to 3. The summary:

C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C., won from Sigmund Spaeth, Princeton Club, by default.

J. P. Leo, New York A. C., defeated H. D. Chaplin, Princeton Club, 15—8, 9—15, 15—8.

H. G. Davis, Princeton Club, defeated L. J. Patton, New York A. C., 15—10, 15—11.

J. H. Ardrey Jr., Princeton Club, defeated E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., 15—7, 15—8.

F. M. Waterbury, Princeton Club, defeated J. P. Carey, New York A. C., 15—9, 15—12.

W. N. Rothschild, Princeton Club, defeated A. J. Delehanty, New York A. C., 15—3, 15—4.

C. H. Haas, Princeton Club, defeated L. M. Powell, New York A. C., 15—2, 15—2.

Lester Millus, City A. C. defeated F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, 15—4, 15—5.

S. L. Samuels, City A. C. defeated Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, 15—8, 15—6.

H. A. Rouse, City A. C., won from W. H. English Jr. Heights Casino, by default.

Sylvan Friedman, City A. C., defeated F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, 15—7, 15—4.

Charles Mergentime, City A. C., defeated R. L. Murphey, Heights Casino, 15—2, 15—8.

Benjamin Landau, City A. C., defeated E. B. Vollmer, Heights Casino, 15—10, 15—8.

Harold Ablowich, City A. C., defeated F. H. Schott, Heights Casino, 15—10, 15—12.

H. E. Wilson, Interfraternity Club, defeated T. H. Gammack, Harvard Club, 15—4, 11—15, 15—11.

W. B. Hervey, Interfraternity Club, defeated W. P. Fay, Harvard Club, 15—5, 15—7.

R. L. Grinnell, Harvard Club, defeated W. A. Naumer, Interfraternity Club, 15—12, 15—13.

C. R. Smith, Interfraternity Club, defeated H. H. Bell, Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—10.

H. K. Sayen, Interfraternity Club, defeated H. G. Smith, Harvard Club, 15—8, 16—18, 15—9.

S. W. Anderson, Harvard Club, defeated T. R. Tarrant, Interfraternity Club, 15—7, 15—9.

Myles Cooper Jr., Harvard Club, defeated Stephen Peabody, Interfraternity Club, 15—5, 15—8.

For the second time within a week, the Gramercy Park Club, one of the strongest teams in the league last year, defeated the tailenders in the class, Short Hills Club. The winners are now temporarily domiciled at the Army and Navy Club, and give promise of coming along better on account of increased opportunities for practice. The summary:

Eric Gugler, Gramercy, defeated G. L. Lewis, Short Hills, 15—10, 10—15, 15—12.

J. K. Smith, Gramercy, defeated G. Y. Kaufman, Short Hills, 15—4, 15—11.

F. A. Sieverman Jr., Gramercy, defeated W. K. Walbridge, Short Hills, 15—8, 15—4.

Lemuel Skidmore, Short Hills, defeated Merle Johnson, Gramercy, 8—15, 15—12, 15—8.

J. S. Dennis, Short Hills, defeated D. B. Carson, Gramercy, 15—12, 15—10.

T. L. Tillie, Gramercy, defeated Danforth Geer, Short Hills, 16—17, 15—5, 18—16.

L. S. Baker, Gramercy, defeated D. C. Cottrell, Short Hills, 10—15, 15—10, 15—8.

N. C. A. A. RULES ARE ADOPTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey rules were adopted by the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association of America here yesterday at a meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Clearer defining of the rules and penalties for the benefit of the referees is also embodied in the new rules. Changes from the N. C. A. A. rules were made, however; but they concerned mostly the goaltender. The I. H. A. of A. has Yale University, Harvard University, Princeton University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University, Williams College and Hamilton College among its members. President G. H. Walker Jr. '27, Yale hockey manager, presided.

HUN ELECTED IOWA CAPTAIN

IOWA CITY, Nov. 23 (Special)—Leonard E. Hun '28 of Davenport, Ia., was elected captain of the 1927 University of Iowa cross-country team at a meeting of the harrier squad yesterday. The election was sanctioned by the athletic council. Hum has been an outstanding distance runner during his two years of competition on the Old Gold cross-country and track teams. While a freshman, he established a new indoor record for the two-mile run. In his first season on the cross-country team he ran second to V. J. Chapman '28, University of Wisconsin, in the Intercollegiate Conference run and last week at Minneapolis he tied with Capt. M. G. Spears '27 for first place in the Conference meet.

COLGATE TO PLAY COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Resumption of gridiron relations with Colgate University after a lapse of five years features Columbia's 1927 football schedule, announced yesterday. The list of games: Sept. 24—University of Vermont. Oct. 1—Union College. 8—Wesleyan University. 15—Colgate University. 22—Williams College. 29—Cornell University at Ithaca. Nov. 5—Johns Hopkins University. 12—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. 24—Syracuse University.

CASTLE IS SWARTHMORE CAPTAIN

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP)—A. L. Castle Jr., Wayne, Pa., was last night elected captain of the Swarthmore College football team for 1927. Castle has played quarterback on the varsity since he entered college, two years ago.

YALE NEWS NOT IN FAVOR OF LEAGUE

Football Titles and Prestige Not the Goal of the Elis

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—On the grounds that football is already overemphasized, the Yale News in an editorial this morning, expressed its disapproval of the proposal that an association of eastern institutions be formed, to include, tentatively, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Brown, Syracuse, Virginia and possibly the United States Military and Naval Academies.

The proposition was presented in a letter received, here, yesterday, by Russell L. Post, chairman of the editorial board of the Yale News and president of the Yale college student council, from Clifford E. Nobes, editor of the Columbia University Spectator. Similar letters were sent also to "several other representative editors."

"The Daily Princetonian and the Columbia Spectator have fallen in line with the New York newspaper writers who have advocated the formation of an eastern intercollegiate football league," the News said today. "Both claim the honor of initiating the idea; but before it gains headway on the assumption that other colleges and universities will favor it, we oppose the scheme on the general principle that it must inevitably contaminate and commercialize intercollegiate football. It may be adopted by other institutions, but we hope and believe that Yale will not enter any such league. . . .

"Championships and prestige are not the goal of Yale football. Victory is as dear to the hearts of Yale enthusiasts as it is to other university men; but we do not court public favor through the medium of football success. Yale has traditional rivals whom she likes to defeat in football. . . . Outside the select group we have no interest in our relative football prestige."

NEW HOCKEY PLANS FOR HARVARD SEXTET

Harvard University officially opened its hockey campaign for this season at the Varsity Club yesterday, when Coach Edward L. Bigelow spoke to a gathering of about 40 candidates and outlined the plans for the year. First in order will be conditioning and Manager Howard Slade 2d '27 stated that the men should be on ice by Dec. 1.

Coach Bigelow intimated that new offensive and defensive plans would be in order from the Crimson skaters this season, because of the new ruling limiting the number of substitutions; only 12 men, one of whom must be an extra goalie, will be allowel to play in each game. This will greatly weaken Harvard's prowess on the ice for usually it has unlimited replacements for each game and so can maintain its speed.

This new ruling has brought about an idea of class teams such as they have in football so as to give all the candidates an opportunity to play the game. It is also planned to raise likely-looking prospects to the varsity when they may be discovered among the class team candidates.

FIVE COLLEGES ARE ENTERED FOR CHESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—With five colleges entered, the committee of the Intercollegiate Chess League, at a meeting at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday, made up a schedule for the annual tournament in this city during the Christmas holidays. Dates were made for five teams, including College of the City of New York, Columbia University, New York University, University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers College. A bye was left for Cornell University in case the Ithacans decide to enter. The schedule follows:

Dec. 18—New York University vs. Rutgers; 19—Rutgers vs. City College; 20—Rutgers vs. Columbia; 27—New York University vs. Pennsylvania; 27—Columbia vs. City College; 28—New York University vs. City College; 28—Pennsylvania vs. Columbia; 29—City College vs. Pennsylvania; 29—New York University vs. Columbia; 31—Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania.

PRINCETON BODY TO MEET WITH HARVARD

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—A committee of five to meet with a like body for a discussion of the severance of athletic relations between Princeton and Harvard Universities was named last night by the Princeton Senior Council, undergraduate governing body. There has not been any date set for the conference, which is to take place in New Haven.

The committee chosen consisted of Joseph Prendergast '27 of Evanston, Ill., president of the council; John W. Davis Jr. '27, Brooklyn, chairman; Williams N. Collins '27, Chicago; Frank Peabody '27, Montgomery, Ala., and William B. VanAlstyne Jr. '27, Kinderhook, N. Y.

CANADIAN COLLEGE SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23 (Special)—At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union of Canada, composed of Queen's University, McGill University, University of Toronto and University of Montreal, the following schedule was drawn up for the Senior series:

Jan. 7—Queen's at McGill; 14—Toronto at Queen's; 15—McGill at Montreal; 21—McGill at Toronto; 22—Queen's at Montreal; 28—Montreal at Toronto.

Feb. 4—Toronto at McGill, Montreal at Queen's; 10—Montreal at McGill; 11—Queen's at Toronto; 18—McGill at Queen's; 19—Toronto at Montreal.

ILLINOIS ELECTS REITSCH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 23 (Special)—Robert Reitsch '28, center on the University of Illinois football team for the last two years, was elected last night by 18 leter men to head the squad for 1927. The election took place at the annual banquet given to the team by the Champaign Rotary Club. Knute K. Rockne, coach of University of Notre Dame gave the leading address, stating that the main assets in football were purpose, enthusiasm, perseverance. The other letter men given letters by R. C. Zuppke, Illinois coach, were: Retiring Capt. C. E. Kassel '27, Arthur D'Ambrosio '28, R. S. Daugherity '27, A. B. French '28, R. P. Gallivan '27, Leonard Grable '28, C. G. Knapp '27, F. E. Lanum '29, L. M. Marriner '28, A. J. Nowack '29, Edgar Nickol '28, Cecil Perkins '28, F. E. Peters '29, E. W. Schultz '28, B. A. Shiveley '27, J. R. Stewart '28, D. T. Stuessy '29, W. F. Wilson '27.

HOPPE WILL TRY TO REGAIN TITLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Eric Hagenlacher, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, will defend his title against W. F. Hoppe at the Hotel Pennsylvania on the nights of Jan. 5, 6 and 7. The match will be at 1500 points and will be played in three blocks of 500 points each. Hagenlacher defeated Jacob Schaefer for the title in a 1500-point match in Philadelphia last March. This will be Hoppe's first title match since he lost his title in the tournament in Chicago a year ago last winter.

OVERSEERS TO INVESTIGATE

Benjamin L. Young '07, chairman; Eliot Wadsworth '98, John W. Hallowell '01 and Thomas N. Perkins '91, have been appointed a committee by the board of overseers of Harvard College to confer with the athletic committee and with the student council of Harvard College with regard to the present athletic situation between Harvard and Princeton as it may affect the university and the alumni and report at the next meeting of the board of overseers.

GERMANY MAY PLAY FOR CUP

Readmittance to International Tennis Contests in 1927 Is Expected

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Germany will be readmitted to Davis Cup competition and International Lawn Tennis Federation membership in 1927 if the action and votes of the United States Lawn Tennis Association carry the expected weight of opinion with the other tennis playing nations composing the International Federation. The attitude and action of the U. S. L. T. A. was indicated to Secretary R. Gallay of the I. L. T. F. in correspondence forwarded to Paris recently by Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the International Play Committee of the United States Association.

The matter of the reaffiliation of Germany with the I. L. T. F. and participation in the Davis Cup play of next summer was considered at a recent meeting of the committees concerned of the National Association. At that conference, copies of letters were presented from Secretary Gallay addressed to the presidents of the associations forming the International Federation, concerning the application of the German Lawn Tennis Associatiin for renewal of membership in the international body, as well as correspondence from the German association referring to the possibility of Germany participating in Davis Cup play in 1927. After conference, the U. S. L. T. A. international play committee unanimously decided to cast the votes of the American association in favor of the readmission of Germany to the International Federation. At the same time, the committee of management of the Davis Cup decided to write to the various federations eligible under Davis Cup play regulations, asking them to vote in favor of the readmission of Germany to cup competition. As all members of the Davis Cup nations also hold membership in the federation, it is the opinion that a vote may be expected on both proposals alike.

Two-Thirds Vote Required

Under both federation and Davis Cup regulations, a two-thirds vote is required for the readmission of Germany to both the federation and cup competition. A mail vote was necessary in view of the fact that if action upon the readmission of Germany to the federation was held until the annual meeting of the body in Paris, March 18, entries for 1927 Davis Cup play would have already closed, and the draw made. Under Davis Cup regulations, entries close on March 15 of each year and it is customary to make the draw within 48 hours after closing of such entries. This conflict of dates necessitated departure from the usual procedure of electing federation members at the annual meeting.

The members of the U. S. L. T. A. Davis Cup committee of management and international play committee are as follows: Julian S. Myrick, chairman; George T. Adee, Karl H. Behr, Louis J. Carruthers, Samuel H. Collom, Louis B. Dailey, G. Peabody Gardner Jr., Paul W. Gibbons, Harold H. Hackett, Jones W. Mersereau, Bernon S. Prentice, Dean Mathey, Henry W. Slosum, Holcombe Ward, R. Norris Williams 2d.

Germany Formidable

The re-entry of Germany in Davis Cup competition would add a most formidable contender to the international championship play. France and Germany stand out today as probably the two strongest tennis playing combinations in Europe. Followers of the game will recall the surprising strength shown by the leading German players against Vincent Richards and Howard O. Kinsey last July, when these players, representing the U. S. L. T. A. paid a flying visit to Berlin and met defeat in some of the most important matches of the three-day play. Dr. Heinz Landman defeated Kinsey, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4, and Vincent Richards, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0. Richards required five sets to defeat F. N. Rahe, the scores being 2—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2, and Kinsey had difficulty to win from Baron Bela de Kehrling, 6—4, 8—6.

In addition, Germany has Otto Freitzheim and Oscar Kreuzer, both of whom were members of the German Davis Cup team who played in this country just prior to the outbreak of the World War in 1914. Freitzheim is still regarded by many as Germany's greatest player, and a team consisting of Landman, Rahe, Freitzheim, with any one of three or four other high ranking German players, would form a Davis Cup combination which would test the strength of any nation likely to participate in the Davis Cup play next seasson.

MONTREAL INVADES ARENA FOR CONTEST

The world champions, Montreal Maroons, who defeated the Victoria Cougars last year for the hockey title and Stanley Cup, invade the Boston Arena tonight for the first this season for a game with the Boston Bruins.

The Maroons have added only one new player of prominence to their list, Marvin Dutton, former Calgary defense star, is the new man and he can relieve either Munro or Noble without weakening the Maroon defense.

The Maroons present the same old forward line of Broadbent, Nelson Stewart and Siebert that wen through opposing defenses with such regularity last year. Benedict will be in the net again. Phillips, Leighton, Emms and Dinsmore will constitute the first-line replacements.

The Boston lineup will be changed if the plans of Manager Ross hold. The locals' veteran center, Herberts, will not play at all, causing a change in the forward line of Galbraith, Herbert and Cooper. Keats will start in center and possibly Galbraith will take left wing and Shore right wing. Manager Ross tried Shore, the aggressive defense man, on the forward line last Saturday against Chicago and with such success that he plans to try the big Westerner there again tonight.

For replacements on the forward line, Ross will have Stuart for center, Oliver and Cooper for right wing and Briden for left wing. The defense will have Captain Cleghorn and Hitchman with Coutu for spare, and Stewart in goal.

GIVES 21 FOOTBALL LETTERS

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 23—Amherst College, 1926 titleholder in the Williams College - Wesleyan University - Amherst football triumvirate, yesterday announced the awards of 21 football letters. They were given to Capt. C. H. Cadigan '27, Mount Vernon, fullback; N. D. Priddy '27, Findlay, O., L. S. Parker '28, and W. B. Parker '28, Keene, N. H., halfbacks; T. H. Creden '27, Evanston, Ill., E. W. Merrill '27, Summitt, N. J., quarterbacks; R. A. Walker '28, Bloomfield, N. J., Chandler Morse '27, Putnam, Conn., Berford Brittain '29, Hinsdale, Ill., J. C. Mahoney '28, Lawrence, Mass., ends; W. N. Shankwiler '28, Geneva, N. Y., K. P. Higgins '27, Worcester, Mass., Nelson, Seattle, Wash., W. H. Baldwin '28, Meridan, Conn., tackles; R. Vanl. Miller 28 Homer, N. Y., H. C. Smith '29, Kingston, Pa., D. M. Carroll '29, Uniontown, Pa., guards; F. E. Richardson '27, Littleton, N. H., C. H. Whitney '27, New York City, centers; Manager J. R. Fillman '27, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Assistant Manager S. W. Grant '29, Fairfield, Conn.

CHESS

by George H. Duffield

PROBLEM NO. 837

By J. J. O'Keefe

Black 12 Pieces



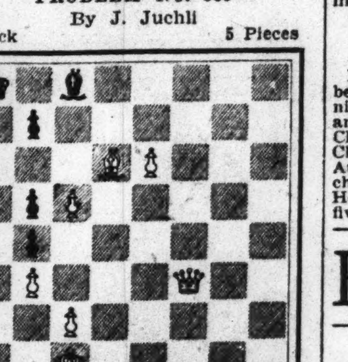
White 8 Pieces

White play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 838

By J. Juchli

Black 5 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 835.	B-R7	
No. 836.	1. K-B3	Kt-B5
	2. R-K	
	1. ——	Kt-K6
	2. R-R4	
Prob. Comp. A. J. Fink		Kt-B6

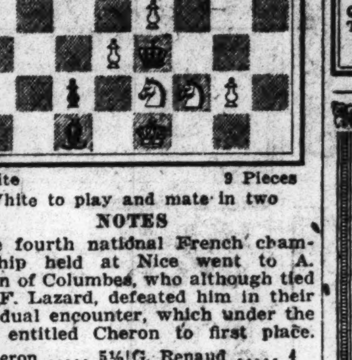
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The Magee Theme

Two or more Black pawns giving four interferences are named after James F. Magee Jr. and those with three pawn interferences are known as Magee Juniors. The only true Magee theme prior to the theme, named in 1919, was the following.

By J. C. J. Wainwright

Black 7 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The fourth national French championship held at Nice went to A. Cheron of Columbes, who although tied with F. Lazard, defeated him in their individual encounter, which under the rules entitled Cheron to first place.

A. Cheron	5½	G. Renaud	4
F. Lazard	5½	C. Anglade	3
A. Gromer	5	A. Fabre	2½
A. Gibaud	4½	R. Gaudin	2
A. L. Bertheder	4		

The Canadian championship resulted in a close finish for the first four places, with J. S. Morrison (for the fifth time) taking the premier honors. The scores:

J. S. Morrison	11½	R. Campagna	6
M. Fox	11	G. Merechal	5
G. Eastman	10½	K. Whitfield	5
S. E. Gale	10	G. Gaudet	3
J. B. Harvey	8½	B. Moncur	3
C. Blake	8	S. B. Wilson	3
E. Narraway	6½	J. Moncur	0

Three tournaments are soon due for reports, a double round affair of six contestants (Colle, Tartakower, Janowski, Yates, Thomas and Crepcour) is just being finished at Gand, Belg.; Berlin, Ger., Nov. 28, will see the close of an affair of 10 contestants, including Rubinstein; and Merano, Italy, announces an international tourney of 14 entries on Dec. 3, including Bogoljubow and the American, Kupchik.

London, in addition to a 1927 international team tournament, plans to hold at the same time an individual affair, costing about £1750; which would indicate the presence of most of the world's leading masters.

Newell W. Banks, the chess and checker player, gave some very impressive exhibitions in his New England tour. At Providence (R. I.) Chess Club he won 15, drew 8 and lost 1; at the Y. M. C. A. he won 24 (including 4 of chess and 5 of checkers blindfold), and drew 10, and at the Boston Chess Club he won 9 and drew 1.

From the British championship:

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

	Buerger White	Yates Black		Buerger White	Yates Black
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3	22	Q-B5	Kt-Q2
2	P-QB4	P-K3	23	KtxKt	QxKt
3	Kt-KB3	P-QKt3	24	B-B	KR-QKt
4	P-KKt3	B-Kt2	25	Q-B7	QxQ
5	B-Kt2	B-K2	26	RxQ	P-QKt5
6	Castles	Castles	27	P-QR4	B-Kt6
7	Kt-B3	P-Q4	28	B-Kt5	R-KB
8	Kt-K5	QKt-Q2	29	R-K7	QR-B
9	PxP	PxP	30	QR-QB7	RxR
10	Q-R4	Kt-Kt	31	RxR	P-B5
11	R-Q	P-QR3	32	KPxP	PxP
12	B-Kt5	Kt-K5	33	R-K7	B-B7
13	BxB	QxB	34	K-B	PxP
14	KtxKt	PxKt	35	PxP	R-B
15	Q-B2	P-KB4	36	K-K2	P-K6
16	QR-B	B-Q4	37	PxP	B-Kt3
17	QxBP	Q-K3	38	B-Q3	P-Kt6
18	P-QR3	K-R	39	R-QKt7	B-K
19	R-B3	P-KKt4	40	RxP	B-R4ch
20	KR-QB	P-QR4	41	K-Q2	R-B
21	P-K3	P-Kt4	42	R-Kt7	Resigns

From Chicago:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT

	Torre White	Maroczy Black		Torre White	Maroczy Black
1	P-Q4	P-K3	22	QR-B	P-QR4
2	Kt-KB3	P-Q4	23	Kt-B6ch	K-K
3	P-B4	PxP	24	BxKt	PxB
4	P-K4	P-QB4	25	RxP	B-K3
5	BxP	P-QR3	26	R-K	R-R3
6	Castles	PxP	27	R-Q6	K-B
7	KtxP	P-QKt4	28	P-B3	B-B4
8	B-Kt3	Kt-KB3	29	R-Q8ch	RxR
9	P-QR4	P-Kt5	30	KtxR	Kt-B3
10	P-K5	Kt-Q4	31	Kt(Q8)-Kt7	Kt-Q2
11	Q-Kt4	P-KR4	32	KtxKtch	BxKt
12	Q-K4	B-Kt2	33	P-Kt3	R-QB3
13	R-Q	Q-B	34	KtxP	R-B6
14	Q-Q3	B-K2	35	R-K4	R-B4
15	Kt-Q2	Kt-Q2	36	K-Kt7	R-B8ch
16	Kt-K4	KtxP	37	K-R2	B-B2
17	Q-Kt3	Kt-Kt5	38	RxP	R-B7
18	B-Kt5	Q-Kt	39	K-R3	P-Kt4
19	BxB	QxQ	40	P-R5	P-Kt5ch
20	RPxQ	KxB	41	PxP	BxPch
21	Kt-B5	B-B	42	K-R4	Resigns

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THREE AMERICANS IN OXFORD VARSITY CREW

OXFORD, Nov. 23 (AP)—In spite of a radical shakeup in the seating of the varsity eights at Oxford University, the United States still has three representatives among the 24 oarsmen who now comprise the first squad.

As a result of the latest changes, Charles F. Darlington Jr. of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., has been raised to No. 6 position on Crew "A" from the corresponding seat in Crew "B," where he began the season. At the same time, H. T. Kingsbury of New York was shifted from the first crew to Darlington's old seat in "B" boat. Darlington rowed for the past two years on the Harvard varsity crew, while Kingsbury was captain of the 1926 Yale crew.

Together with these changes, a third eight, crew "C" was added to the roster. Rowing as No. 2 man in this crew is John H. Whitney of New York, also a former Yale oarsman. Whitney has done remarkably well since his arrival at Oxford. He began the term as a member of the new college coxwainless four, which bisbanded last week, and he is now considered promising varsity material.

WEIGHT-LIFTING RECORD

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—What is claimed to be a world weight lifting record in the nine-stone class for "Right hand, clean and jerk" was established at the Stadium Club here Saturday by James Wright, Clarence Club, who raised 151¾ pounds. At the same meeting the seven-stone championship of England was won by Hopkins with a total of 830¼ pounds for five lifts.

DECISION IN H-Y GAME DISAPPROVED

Connecticut Officials Hold Meeting at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—The decision of officials of the Harvard-Yale game Saturday, in the play which resulted in Yale's one touchdown, was disapproved by the members of the Central Board of Connecticut football officials, at their meeting here last night.

With the ball in Harvard's possession, close to its own goal line and seven yards to go on a fourth down, Capt. C. D. Coady '27 punted well beyond midfield, where the Blue receiver was stopped in his tracks. During the play, P. F. Switz '29, substitute quarterback, had come onto the field, and the play was disallowed. On Coady's attempt to punt on the next play, Yale linemen broke through, blocked the kick and H. C. Sturhahn '27S recovered for the touchdown which won the game.

The Connecticut officials decided unanimously that either Harvard should have been given the ball where the Yale receiver was downed on the original play, or if the play were disallowed and the ball returned, Yale should have been penalized five yards for having 12 men on the field at a time.

The central board includes most of those who officiate over high and prep school games in Connecticut. Its meeting last night was in the trophy room at the Yale gymnasium.

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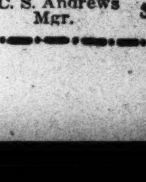
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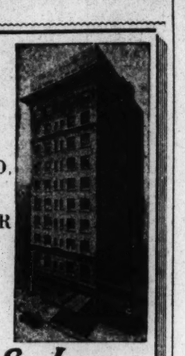
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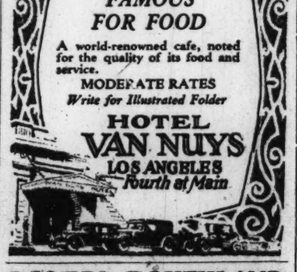
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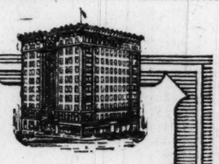
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UPWARD TREND OF SECURITIES IS UNCHECKED

More New High Records for the Year Are Established

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of today's market.

Commercial Solvents B opened 5 points higher at 226¾, a new high record, International Combustion showed an initial gain of 1¾, and du Pont 1½. Federal Light & Traction also touched a new peak price.

Rails, which were backward yesterday, started to move forward with the industrials today.

Heavy profit-taking in Baldwin, which dropped 7 points below yesterday's high figure before the end of the first half-hour, failed to stem the upward movement of prices elsewhere.

Nearly a dozen issues were elevated to new high levels for the year, the list including Eureka Vacuum, Real Silk Hosiery and Universal Pipe preferred, the last named responding to reports that the stock would be retired.

With money in plentiful supply, pools were active in a number of issues likely to be benefited by holiday business, such as Woolworth and May Department Stores.

Sugars continued to respond to the rising trend of commodity prices under the leadership of American Sugar Refining, which touched another new 1926 high.

High Priced Issues Strong

Some of the high-grade motors appeared to be under accumulation in anticipation of the bullish demonstration which invariably precedes the opening of the New York automobile show.

Foreign exchanges were reactionary, French francs dropping 7 points to around 3½c, and demand sterling yielding slightly to $4.84⅝. Nominal recessions took place in most of the other continental rates.

With speculative interest in the railroads branching out following the jump in Rock Island to 70¼, the highest at which it has ever sold, more enthusiasm was created for other shares, especially a number in which strong pools are reputed to be operating.

Many of the high priced issues were buoyant. Laclede Gas soared 10 points, United States Cast Iron Pipe 6, and du Pont, General Motors and Pullman 3 each.

The rate on standing call loans was maintained at 4½ per cent.

Bonds Continue Upward

With the time money market developing an easier tone and more than $30,000,000 in new offerings readily subscribed, a good foundation was laid for another advance in bond prices today. Trading was more active than in recent sessions.

Following the prompt sale of the $19,740,000 loan for Yokohama the new 6 per cent bonds were dealt in on the New York stock exchange on a "when issued" basis. The initial sale at 93¼ represented a fractional premium over the offering price. Japanese Government 6½s continued to sell above par but other sections of the foreign list were quiet.

A spurt of nearly 3 points in Granby Consolidated Mining 7s carried these bonds to a new high record at 143 as buying was influenced by the strength of the company's stock. An undiminished demand continued for representative sugar issues.

Activity in the rails centered in St. Paul, Frisco and Seaboard issues, most of which worked into higher ground. Frisco income 6s and Seaboard adjustment 5s were conspicuously active.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE STOCKHOLDERS VOTE ON CAPITAL CHANGE

A special stockholders' meeting of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will be held Dec. 13 in Richmond, to vote on the recommendation for a $24,000,000 increase in common and an offer of $13,756,500 of the stock to stockholders at $100 a share, on a basis of one share of proposed issue for every five outstanding.

The board's action in calling the meeting disposes of reports that Atlantic Coast Line was preparing to cut a big melon in the form of a stock dividend. It was said the company intended to pursue its policy of conservatism and keep intact its $83,000,000 surplus.

The stockholders previously had authorized an issue of $76,000,000 in stock and should the vote at the meeting next month be in accord with the board's recommendation, it would bring authorized stock to $100,000,000, the limit named in the company's original charter.

The recommendation extends to both common and preferred stockholders the right to subscribe for the proposed $24,000,000 issue. The company has outstanding $68,782,900 in common and preferred, consisting of $67,586,200 of Atlantic Coast Line preferred, and $1,000,000 of Class A shares of Richmond & Petersburg Railroad and $196,700 5 per cent noncumulative preferred.

DIVIDENDS

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

North American Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent in common on the common and 75 cents on the preferred, both payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Kilburn Mill of New Bedford, declared the regular quarterly $2 dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 13.

Central & South Western Utilities declared a semiannual dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31. This places stock on a $3 annual basis, compared with $2 previously.

Phillips Petroleum declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire will pay an initial dividend on its $6 preferred stock Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30 amounting to 75 cents a share. Dividend accrued Nov. 1. Future $1.50 dividends will be payable March 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

Weston Electric Instrument declared the regular quarterly 50 cents Class A dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Universal Chain Theaters declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent first preferred dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 4.

The usual dividend due of $2.25 a share on Boston & Albany Railroad stock will be paid Dec. 31 to stock of record Nov. 30.

BANK OF POLAND RESERVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The Legation of Poland states that reserves in foreign currencies of the Bank of Poland increased from $5,400,000 gold zlotys at the end of August to $8,100,000 Nov. 10.

YELLOW TAXI CAPITAL CHANGE

Stockholders of the Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York have approved a change of its 375,000 outstanding shares into 125,000 new shares by issuing one new share for each three of the old.

UNION PACIFIC REVENUES

October gross revenues of the Union Pacific amounting to $22,139,156, were $1,596,134 smaller than in October last year, and net operating income of $7,141,009 showed a decline of $511,178.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 23	Last Nov. 22
300	Adv-Ru	13	13	13	13¼
200	Adv-Ru pf	44½	44½	44½	44
400	Ahumada	5	5	5	5
6100	Air Reduc	140¾	138¼	140¾	138¾
13300	Allied Ch	135⅝	134⅛	134⅞	134⅞
200	Amal L pf	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	106⅛
500	Amerada	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	30
200	Am Ag Ch	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
700	Am Ag C pf	47½	46	46	47¼
100	Am Bk N pf	55	55	55	..
600	Am Bk Not	44⅞	43½	44⅞	43
300	Am Beet S	26⅜	25½	26⅜	25⅞
100	Am Beet pf	61	61	61	60
200	Am Bosch	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	..
500	Am Brake	145	145	145	..
200	Am Br Bov	40	39½	39½	39⅞
17100	Am Can	53¼	51⅝	52⅝	51⅞
100	Am Car	100½	100½	100½	101
100	Am Car pf	125	125	125	..
100	Am Ex	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	125¾
400	Am & F Pw	17⅛	17⅛	17½	17⅞
300	Am Ice	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	129
300	Am Int Crp	39	39	39	39
1100	Am Loco	109½	108⅝	108⅝	108¾
800	Am S Razor	64½	63	63¼	63
1000	Am Ship	6	5⅞	6	5¾
600	Am Pw & L	62	61⅝	62	61
3400	Am Smelt	136½	135½	136½	134⅝
300	Am Smlt pf	119½	119½	119½	119¼
1000	Am Sugar	84¾	84½	84¾	84¾
100	Am T&Cab	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	..
1100	Am T&T	149	148⅝	149	148⅝
200	Am Type	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	..
900	Am W Wks	58	57	57	56
1900	Am Wool	35	33⅞	34¾	34⅝
200	Am Wool pf	88½	88½	88½	88½
100	Am Writ pf	1	1	1	..
400	Am Zinc pf	43½	43¼	43¼	43
400	Anaconda	48½	48⅛	48¾	48½
100	Armour D pf	91½	91½	91½	91⅞
1100	Armour A	14⅞	14½	14½	14½
900	Armour B	8⅛	8	8	..
100	Armour 1pf	102	102	102	..
100	Arnold Cons	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¼
600	Art Loom	53⅝	52¾	53⅝	53¼
100	Art Metals	47	47	47	..
200	Asso DG	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
3600	Atchison	155½	154	155½	154¼
200	Atchison pf	100⅛	100	100⅛	99⅞
700	Atl Cst rts	18	17	18	17
1100	Atl Cst L	208¾	207½	208¾	207
3100	Atl G&WI	38½	36⅛	38½	36⅛
100	Atl G&WI pf	36	36	36	..
100	Atl Refin	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅛
100	Atl Refin pf	117	117	117	117
100	Austin N pf	57	57	57	57
39200	Baldwin	146⅝	143⅝	144¼	146⅝
100	Baldwin pf	118½	118½	118½	118¼
1400	Balt&Ohio	103⅞	103½	103⅞	103⅝
100	Bangor&A	43	43	43	43
1100	Barnsdall A	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
1000	Beth Steel	44½	44¼	44½	44
300	Beth Stl 7%	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	104⅛
200	Bloom'dale	33½	33⅜	33½	33⅛
100	Booth Fish	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
200	Briggs	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	..
200	Br Edison	157	157	157	157
900	Br Man Tr	69¼	68⅝	69⅛	68¼
500	Br Man pf	86½	86⅛	86½	..
200	Br Un Gas	93½	93½	93½	93¼
1700	Brown Shoe	33¾	32½	33⅛	31¼
800	Bruns Term	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14½
900	Burns Br B	30¼	30	30¼	31
100	Burroughs	115½	115½	115½	115
100	Bush Term	27	27	27	..
600	Butte Cop	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Butte & Sup	12½	12½	12½	..
500	Cal Pack	68⅞	68¼	68⅞	..
500	Cal Pet	30¾	30½	30½	30⅝
800	Callahan	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Cal & Ariz	70	70	70	..
100	Cal & Hecla	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅞
200	Can Dry	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39
200	Can Pac	164	164	164	163¼
3100	Case Thresh	152¼	148⅞	152¼	148⅞
300	Case pf	112½	112	112	..
200	Cen Alloy	31	30¼	30¼	..
200	Cen Leather	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
1400	Cen Lea pf	53⅝	53	53⅝	53⅝
1800	Century Rib	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	15½
100	Cerro de P	62¾	62¾	62¾	63
400	Cer-Teed	43½	43	43½	43
1300	Chandler M	9	8¾	8¾	..
900	Chandler pf	23¼	22⅛	23¼	23
3400	Ches & Ohio	163⅞	162¾	163	163
200	Chi & Alton	5	5	5	..
500	Chi Gt W pf	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	24⅞
600	Chi M&S P	11	10¼	10¼	10¼
2000	ChiM&SP pf	21⅝	20½	21	21
300	ChiM&SP ct	10¼	10¼	10¼	11
700	CM&SP pf ct	20¾	20½	20⅝	21¼
3400	Chi & N W	80¼	79	80	79
10700	Chi R I	70¼	68⅞	69	68⅝
100	Chi R I 6%	96	96	96	96
300	Chi R I 7%	105⅝	105	105⅝	105¼
100	Childs	50	50	50	48¾
200	Chile Cop	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32¼
100	Christie Br	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
4400	Chrysler	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	35⅝
3000	Coca Cola	167½	166	166	166
200	Collins Aik	55	55	55	..
100	Collins A pf	112½	112½	112½	..
100	Colo F & I	42	42	42	41½
100	Colo South	86	86	86	86
1500	Col G new	87½	87	87¾	94
600	Col Carbon	65⅞	65⅛	65½	65¾
1700	Col Gas ct	86⅞	86¾	86⅞	86½
1200	Com Cred	18¼	17⅛	18	18½
9000	Com Sol B	226¾	222	226¾	221¾
2200	Con Bak B	9¾	9½	9½	9½
800	Congoleum	19	18⅞	19	18⅞
1800	Con Bak A	72	71	72	70⅞
500	Con Bak pf	91½	90¾	90¾	90½
300	Con Dist	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
6300	Con Gas	110⅝	109¼	110⅝	109
500	Con Textile	4	3⅞	4	3¾
100	Cont Ins	137	137	137	137⅛
800	Cont Motors	11¼	11	11¼	11⅛
600	ConsRycv6pf	69¾	69⅝	69½	69¼
3700	Corn Prod	49¼	48⅝	49¼	49⅜
1800	Coty	60⅝	59½	60⅝	59⅞
900	Crucible	76½	75½	75½	76½
800	Cuba Co	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	33
1400	Cuba Cane	11⅛	10¾	11	11
2900	Cuba C pf	46⅜	45½	45⅞	46¼
7300	Cub Am S	28½	27⅝	27⅝	28⅜
6600	Cudahy	53⅜	52	53⅜	52½
1200	Cuyamel Fr	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	41⅜
1100	Dome Mines	10⅞	10½	10¾	10⅞
300	Douglas P	44	44	44	45⅞
7500	Dupont	170⅝	168¼	170	167⅞
100	Dupont deb	107	107	107	107
900	Davison	27⅛	26⅜	26⅝	27⅛
600	Del Lac&W	146	145¼	146	144½
100	Del & Hud	172	172	172	170¼
300	Det Ed rts	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
4200	Dodge A	24¼	23½	24	23⅝
700	Dodge pf	82	82	82	82
200	East Kodak	120¼	119⅛	119⅛	119¾
300	Eaton Axle	23⅝	23¼	23¼	23⅝
400	Elec Battery	83½	83⅜	83½	83
100	ElL&P pf pd	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	..
1200	Elec Boat	9⅛	9⅛	9½	9⅜
500	Elec L&P	17⅝	17	17⅜	17⅝
10200	Elec Refrig	35⅞	33⅞	33⅞	35⅞
100	Eq Bldg	125	125	125	..
200	End John	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3100	Erie SS	25⅛	24½	25⅛	24⅝
1200	Erie	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38¾
1000	Erie 1 pf	46	46	46	46⅛
3300	Eureka Vac	60	59½	59½	59½
100	FairbMor pf	106½	106½	106½	..
3000	Fam Play	117⅝	116	116½	117
13300	Fed Lt & Tr	45¼	44¼	45	43¾
100	Fed M&S pf	73½	73½	73½	..
1600	Fisk Rubber	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	16½
1300	Fleischm'nn	48⅞	48⅛	48¾	48½
700	Foundation	83¼	82⅛	82½	83
300	Fox A	70⅝	70½	70½	70¾
1000	Freeport Tx	31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅞
800	Gabriel	31½	31⅛	31¼	31⅛
11600	GenAmTk	47⅜	45	47½	45⅝
22300	Gen Asphalt	83	80⅛	82½	80⅜
500	Gen Asph pf	124⅝	120¼	124⅝	122
3800	Gen Elec	85⅝	84⅝	85	84¾
800	Gen Elec Sp	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11¼
59500	Gen Motors	142	139⅜	141⅝	139
100	Gen Mot 7%	120	120	120	120
1900	Gen ODA ct	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35½
3800	Gen Rys	85⅞	84	85⅛	84⅜
1000	Gimbel Br	43½	43¼	43⅜	43¼
200	Gimbel pf	101	100½	100½	..
400	Glidden	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	19⅜
600	Gold Dust	45¼	44½	44¾	45½
700	Goodrich	46⅝	46	46⅝	45⅞
100	Goodyr pf	100	100	100	99¼
1000	Gothim new	67½	66	66½	66¾
900	Gothim	67½	66¾	66¾	66¾
300	Gould Co-op	9½	9	9	9
200	Gothim 1 pf	112¼	112	112	112¼
8900	Granby	36⅝	35⅛	33½	35⅛
2000	Grt Nor pf	80	79⅝	79⅝	79⅞
100	Grt Nor Ore	19½	19½	19½	19⅜
900	Grt W Sug	105¾	104⅞	105	106
200	GGreene-Can	27⅛	27	27⅛	27⅜
100	Guan Sug	8½	8½	8½	..
500	Gulf Mobile	37½	37¼	37½	37
100	Gulf Mo pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
200	Gulf Steel	57	57	57	57
200	Houston pf	77⅛	77	77⅛	..
100	Houston Oil	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55
1200	Howe So	41¼	41	41	40⅞
400	Hud Man	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
3300	Hudson Mot	45⅞	45	45¾	45
100	Hupp Mot	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
300	Ill Central	120	120	120	120¾
600	Ind Oil & G	28⅝	28¼	28¼	28½
100	Indian Refin	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
100	Inland St	40	40	40	40
100	Inland St pf	110½	110½	110½	110¾
200	Inspiration	27	27	27	27
7400	Interboro R	51⅝	50⅛	50¾	50¼
200	Inter Agri	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
900	Int Business	54¼	53⅝	54⅛	54
300	Int Cement	52	52	52	52⅝
100	Int Cmnt pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
15200	Int Comb	44⅝	43½	44⅛	41⅝
1100	Int Harv	134⅝	134	134⅝	134½
18800	Int M pf rts	6⅞	4¾	6⅛	4⅝
6400	Int Match pf	60⅞	59⅝	60⅞	59½
600	Int MMar pf	34½	34	34½	34
600	Int Nickel	34⅛	36½	37⅛	36⅝
200	Int Paper N	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜	57½
100	Int Pap 7%	97	97	97	..
700	Int Rubber	14½	14¼	14⅜	..
300	Int Tel & T	118½	117¼	118	117
500	Jordan Mot	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
300	Kan City So	42½	42	42½	41⅞
200	Kayser	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	44⅝
3400	Kennecott	63¼	62⅞	63	63¼
100	Kraft C	62	62	62	62
1000	Kresge	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	55¾
100	Life Saver	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1500	Laclede Gas	178	173	176⅝	168
3600	Lago Oil	21	20⅞	21	20¾
200	Lehigh Val	90	89½	90	89⅞
100	Lim Loco	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62
600	Loews Inc	45	45	45	44⅝
700	Liquid C	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜	57⅛
500	Loft Inc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Long Bell	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	..
200	Lou G&E A	24⅝	24¼	24⅛	24¼
400	Lou Oil Ref	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅞
200	Louis & N	130	130	130	..
3100	Mack Tr	96½	95¼	95¾	96⅝
100	Mack Tr 1pf	107½	107½	107½	..
100	Mackay	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	126½
400	Manati pf	68	67	68	..
6400	Man Ely mg	54⅝	53½	54⅝	53½
200	Man Shirt	27	27	27	27½
100	Maracaibo	19½	19½	19½	..
100	MktStRy 2pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
100	MktStR ppf	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44¾
3300	Marland Oil	54⅝	54⅜	54⅛	54½
5700	Marland rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Mart-Parry	21	21	21	21⅝
300	Math Alkali	86⅝	86	86	85¼
400	May Dpt St	138¼	138¼	138¼	137¼
600	Met-Gld pf	25	24⅞	25	25
100	Mex Seabd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
700	Miami Cop	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞
1300	Mid Cont	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	30⅛
1200	Mid States	¾	¾	¾	¾
700	Mid S Ct	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
100	Min & St L	1½	1½	1½	..
300	Mo K&T	32	31⅝	32	31½
400	Mo KT pf	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞	93⅝
1300	Mo Pac	39⅛	38⅞	39	38½
2100	do pf	90⅞	90	90¾	90½
200	Mont Pw pf	116½	115¼	116	..
1700	Mont Ward	65¼	64⅝	64¾	65
3000	Moon Mot	12⅛	11	11⅛	12⅛
6300	Mother Lode	5	4⅛	5	4⅛
100	Mot Wheel	20½	20⅞	20½	20¼
1100	Nash Mot	56	55⅝	55⅝	56
200	Nat Bisc	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93¼
1100	Nat Cash R	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	41⅛
100	*Nat C&S pf	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	60¼
3200	Nat Dairy	71	68⅞	70⅞	..
500	Nat Pw&Lt	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	20¼
300	Nat Supply	81¼	81⅛	81¼	81¼
100	Nat Surety	114	114	114	..
3100	New Cons	16	15⅝	15¾	15⅞
100	NY Air Br	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41
5600	NY Canners	28½	24⅞	25⅝	28⅝
3100	NY Central	136⅝	135⅝	136⅝	135½
100	NY C&StL	194	104	194	194
1800	NY NH&H	42⅞	42⅜	42⅛	42
200	NY Ont&W	24	23⅝	23⅝	24
10	NY & Lack	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	..
100	NY Ry pf ct	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	10½
400	Niag F pf	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28¾
700	Norf South	37	37	37	37
600	Norf&West	163½	163¼	163½	163
3100	No Am	49⅛	48⅞	49	49⅜
200	No A Ed pf	96	96	96	96
1100	No Pac	79⅝	79	79	79⅝
400	Norwalk T	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1900	Omnibus	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	15⅝
100	Orpheum C	31¼	31¼	31¼	30⅝
100	Otis Steel	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8
100	Otis Stl ppf	67	67	67	..
100	Owens Bot	82	82	82	81⅝
100	Pac Gas	129½	129½	129½	..
100	Packard M	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35¾
700	Paige Det	10⅛	10	10	9⅞
100	Pan-Am Pet	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
3400	Pan-Am B	64	63⅝	63⅝	63⅞
200	Pan-Am WB	32	32	32	32
700	Park Utah	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1700	Patha Ex A	39	38½	38⅝	38¼
100	Pease Mot	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
1500	Penn RR	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
100	Penn DC pfA	99	99	99	100½
1000	Pennick & F	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22⅝
500	Penn Dix C	39⅛	39⅝	39⅝	40
100	Penn Seabd	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Peoples Gas	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	123⅞
100	Pere Marq	110	110	110	110
500	Phil Co	89	88	88	88
3000	Phila Read	43⅞	42½	43⅞	42½
100	Phila Rd ct	43	43	43	..
40800	Phillips Pet	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	52⅜
00	Phoenix H	42½	42½	42½	42½
1800	Pierce-Ar	23½	22	23½	23⅝
100	Pierce-A pf	110	110	110	110
2200	Pierce Oil	1	⅞	1	⅞
100	Pierce O pf	14½	14½	14½	14
500	Pierce Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
200	Pitts Ter	42	42	42	42
3100	Pitts WV	118¼	114	118¼	114
3900	Postum C	98⅞	96⅞	98⅞	96¾
100	Prod & Ref	18½	18½	18½	18½
6700	Pub Serv	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	33
2100	Pullman	187	184½	187	184
1000	Punta Sug	43⅝	43	43	43⅝
500	Pure Oil	26¾	26½	26⅝	26¾
11000	Radio	60⅞	59⅝	60	60½
100	Radio pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51¼
400	Ray Copper	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
1400	Reading	88	87¼	87½	86¾
2500	Reading rts	19⅞	19⅜	19¼	19⅛
3700	Real SH	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	45⅞
100	Real SH pf	100	100	100	98
300	Replogle Stl	9⅞	9½	9½	9½
100	Repub Stl	55½	55½	55½	55⅝
100	Reynolds S	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
500	Rutland pf	47½	45½	47½	..
800	Safety Cable	54⅛	53½	54⅛	53
9200	StL&SF	100⅝	98⅞	99⅞	98⅛
600	StL SW	63⅝	62⅛	63⅝	..
500	Seabd AL	31½	31	31⅛	30⅞
800	Seabd AL pf	39	38⅞	39	38⅝
600	Sears Roe	52⅝	52	52⅝	52¼
9500	Shell Union	31	30⅛	30⅞	30⅞
300	Shubert Th	62⅛	62	62	62½
300	Simmons	30	30	30	29⅞
1200	Simms Pet	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18⅝
800	Sinclair	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝
1700	Skelly Oil	33⅝	33½	33½	33½
300	So PR S cts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
500	So PR Sug	138⅝	136	136	138
200	So Calif Ed	31	31	31	31
800	S Dairies A	46¼	45½	45½	45¾
1600	S Dairies B	23	22½	22½	22
1700	So Pacific	107⅞	107½	107½	107⅞
300	So Railway	118⅞	118⅝	118⅝	118⅞
700	So Ry pf	95	95	95	..
500	So Ry rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Spicer Co	21½	21½	21½	21½
10100	Sta Gas	55⅞	54½	55½	54¼
100	Sta Gas pf	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1300	Sta Mill	75¼	74	74½	73
1300	Sta Oil Cal	58⅛	58	58⅛	58¼
10800	Sta Oil NJ	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜
7800	St O NJ pf	117¼	117	117	117⅛
842	StaONJ rts	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
2400	St-Warner	69⅞	67	67¼	69½
23700	Studebaker	51⅛	49⅛	50⅞	49
100	Sub Boat	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
100	Sun Oil	33½	33½	33½	33½
2600	Super Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
100	Super Steel	25	25	25	..
100	Sweets Co	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
100	Symington	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
600	Symngton A	13⅝	13	13	..
400	Tenn Cop	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	..
800	Tex Co	54	53⅝	53⅝	54¼
17400	Tex Gulf S	49⅛	48	49⅛	48⅞
1300	Tex P Coal	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1600	Tex Co nw	54⅛	54	54⅛	54
200	Tex & Pac	50	50	50	49½
4900	Third Ave	40⅛	38⅛	40⅛	38
100	Tidewatr pf	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	87⅛
1100	Timken	81⅝	81	81	81½
1800	Trans Oil	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	4½
100	Un Bag & P	43	43	43	43⅝
10000	Un Carbon	97	94⅞	97	94⅞
800	Un Oil Cal	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛	52⅝
700	Un Pacific	163	163	163	163
300	Un Pac pf	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅝
400	Un Tk Car	115	114	114	115
400	Uni Fruit	118⅛	118	118	118¾
2700	US CIPipe	217	211	215	211
100	US Dist	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54
200	US Hoffman	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	53⅛
2200	US Ind Alco	77⅞	77	77⅞	77⅝
35	US In Al pf	107	107	107	..
200	US Realty	59⅛	59	59½	..
2400	US Rubber	59⅞	59	59	59
100	US Smelt	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	36
56000	US Steel	148⅝	147⅛	148⅛	148⅛
400	US Steel pf	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	129⅝
38800	Univ Pipe	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	25⅞
8300	Univ P pf	86⅝	83⅝	86	83⅝
100	Va-C Ch nw	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
200	Va IC&C	50	50	50	..
100	Vanadium	42	42	42	41
300	Vivaudou	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33¼
100	Vivaudou pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	..
2300	Wabash	40	39⅜	39⅞	39⅜
500	Wab pf A	74	73⅝	73⅞	73⅞
1200	Waldorf	21½	21¼	21½	..
3800	Ward Bk B	29⅝	28	29½	28
3400	Warner B A	48	47	47⅞	47¾
1000	W Md	12	12	12	..
200	W Md 2 pf	21	21	21	..
3900	Westg A B	132¾	129½	132½	130
600	Westg Elec	68⅛	68	68⅛	68⅝
7000	Wheeling	27	26⅛	27	25½
2300	Wheeling pf	45⅝	44	44½	43
400	White Eagle	26	25⅞	26	26
2200	White Mot	57⅛	56⅞	56⅞	57⅜
700	Whi Rock st	23⅛	23	23⅛	24¼
300	Whi Sew pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55½
6000	Willys-Over	21⅜	21	21⅛	21¼
100	Willys-O pf	92½	92½	92½	92½
600	Wilson A	20½	20	20	..
400	Wilson	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
200	Wilson pf	66	66	66	66⅞
7100	Woolworth	194½	191⅝	193	193
200	Wor Pump	20½	19⅝	20½	19⅞
100	Wor Pmp B	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
100	Wright Aer	31	31	31	..
7700	Yel Truck	27⅝	26¾	27½	27⅛
1000	Youngst'n	85⅝	85⅛	85½	85

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	12.50	12.62	12.43	12.44	12.57
Jan.	12.57	12.58	12.49	12.53	12.60
Mar.	12.77	12.79	12.69	12.71	12.80
May	13.00	13.01	12.91	12.92	13.03
July	13.19	13.20	13.12	13.13	13.24
Oct.	13.36	13.36	13.25	13.31	13.38

Liverpool Cotton

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	6.77	6.77	6.73	6.73	6.70
Jan	6.80	6.83	6.77	6.79	6.76
Mar	6.87	6.89	6.85	6.87	6.80
May	6.97	6.98	6.85	6.87	6.80
July	7.05	7.06	7.03	7.04	7.00
Oct	7.09	7.11	7.08	1.10	7.06

Spots 6.93, down 6. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British) 7000; (American) 5500.

CREDIT FOR DAIMLER-BENZ CO.

LONDON, Nov. 23—The Daimler-Benz Co. have concluded negotiations for an $8,000,000 credit from Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

TREASURY CASH

Net cash balance in the Treasury on Nov. 17 was $147,222,445.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 23	Last Nov. 22
90	Am Pneu	2½	2½	2½	..
60	Am Sugar	84⅞	84½	84½	84¼
5	Am Sugar pf	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	..
432	Am T&T	148⅞	148⅝	148⅝	148½
210	Am Woolen	35⅛	33⅝	35⅛	34½
28	Am Wool pf	88⅞	88½	88⅞	88¼
50	Am Zinc pf	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
1100	Amoskeag	52½	51⅞	52½	51½
21	Amoskg pf	73	72¾	73	73
5	Anaconda	48¼	48¼	48¼	..
45	Atchison	155¼	154	155½	153⅝
75	Beacon Oil	17½	17	17	..
43	Big Hart	76½	76½	76½	..
120	Bingham	33½	33½	33½	..
10	Bos Con Gas	107	107	107	..
144	Bos El	81	80	80½	81
40	Bos El 2 pf	104	104	104	..
16	Bos & Alb	173½	173¼	173¼	173
30	B&M pf	55	55	55	..
10	B&M pf A	78	78	78	..
25	B&M A sta	67½	67	67	..
50	B&M B sta	107	107	107	105
10	B&M D sta	131	131	131	..
35	Cal & Ariz	70	70	70	..
32	Cal & Hecla	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
10	Chi Junc pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	138¾
80	Cliff Min	12¼	12	12	12
40	Coldak	5½	5½	5½	..
30	Cop Range	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14
40	Dodge Bros	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	24
20	East SS	47	46¾	47	..
	East SS 1pf	91	91	91	91
87	Edison El	225	224	225	223
	European S	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
150	Fed W Ser	26½	26½	26½	26½
10	Ger Gr&In	20	20	20	20
266	Gillette	92	91½	92	91¾
100	Hathaway B	12	12	12	..
265	Hood Rub	46¾	46⅛	46½	46½
30	Island Crk	188	188	188	188½
60	Mohawk	42	42	42	42
39	Nash	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	56⅛
50	Nat Leather	2½	2½	2½	2¾
195	Nelson H	25⅛	25	25⅛	25½
100	NE Pub S	94	94	94	94½
10	NEPub S pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
50	NE Tel	117½	117	117½	117½
330	NY NH & H	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞	42
150	No Butte	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
10	Nor Tex	18	18	18	20
55	Ojibway	2	2	2	1⅞
60	Pac Mills	45	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
15	Pullman	184⅞	184½	184½	..
110	Punta Sugar	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	42⅞
50	Quincy Min	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18½
45	Swedish Inv	101½	101¼	101¼	102
20	Swift & Co	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117
60	Torrington	71	71	71	71
50	Tower Mfg	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
5	Uni Fruit	118	118	118	119¼
370	Uni Shoe	50½	50¼	50½	50⅜
12	Uni Shoe pf	28	28	28	..
40	US Rubber	59½	59⅜	59½	58⅞
558	US Steel	148¾	147½	147¾	147⅞
50	US&F Sec	86½	86½	86½	86
20	US&F Sc pf	81	81	81	82
25	Venez M	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
400	Waldorf	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
	War Bros	56	55½	56	55½
72	Westingh'se	18½	18½	18½	18⅛
	BONDS				
$1000	Atl Gulf 5s	69¾	69¾	69¾	..
4000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	4½%
Outside com'l paper	4¾@5	4¾@5
Year money	4¾@5	4¾@5
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	54½c	54⅝c
Bar silver in London	25⅝d	25¾d
Bar gold in London	84s10d	84s11½d
Mexican dollars	41½c	41⅝c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$85,000,000	$1,164,000,000
Year ago today	75,000,000	...
Balances	37,000,000	129,000,000
Year ago today	27,000,000	...
F. R. bank credit	36,521,733	85,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¾@3⅝
60 days	3¾@3⅝
90 days	3⅞@3¾
4 months	4 @3⅞
5 months	4⅛@4
6 months	4⅛@4

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	5½
New York	4	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
St. Louis	4	Sofia	10
San Francisco	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	10	Tokyo	7.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	7½
Calcutta	5	Warsaw	12
Paris	7½	Oslo	5
Berlin	6	Brussels	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.84[illegible]	$4.84⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.84[illegible]	4.84[illegible]	4.8648
French francs	.0350½	.0356½	.193
Belgian francs	.0278	.0278	.193
Swiss francs	.1928	.1928	.193
Italy	.0421	.0417½	.193
Germany	.2374	.2375	.238
Holland	.3997	.3997½	.402
Sweden	.2668	.2668	.268
Norway	.2570	.2572	.268
Denmark	.2662	.2664	.268
Spain	.1515	.1516	.193
Portugal	.0515	.0515	1.08
Greece	.0124	.0124½	.193
Austria	.14[illegible]	.14[illegible]	.1407
Argentina	.4074	.4074	.4245
Brazil	.1225	.1190	.3244
Poland	.1150	.1150	.1930
†Hungary	.014¼	.014¼	.203
Jugoslavia	.0176¾	.0176⅝	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Rumania	.0055¼	.0055¼	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.60	.5962½	1.0832
Hong Kong	.4825	.4737½	.78
Bombay	.3607	.3608	.4866
Yokohama	.4912	.4915	.4984
Uruguay	.9970	1.00	1.0342
Chile	.1203	.1203	.365
Peru	3.61	3.61	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

†Per thousand.

SOUTHWESTERN OIL OUTPUT

HOUSTON, Nov. 23—Southwestern crude oil production in the week ended Nov. 20 increased 1005 barrels a day, averaging 213,077 barrels daily. Gulf Coast region, including southern Louisiana, increased 1057 barrels daily, averaging 170,636 barrels. Panhandle district averaged 465,710 barrels daily in the similar week, up 3710.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CORP.

Continental Baking Corporation net profit for 18 weeks ended Oct. 23 was $2,202,031 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $2.65 a share earned on 291,782 Class A common shares. Dividend requirements on the A stock for the period amount to $2.77 a share.

AKRON BONDS AWARDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—A syndicate headed by Lehman Bros. was awarded $2,800,000 city of Akron, O., 4¼s. A syndicate headed by the Bankers' Trust Company submitted a higher bid, which arrived four minutes too late for consideration.

EXCHANGE SEAT AT PEAK PRICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Agreements have been reached for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership for $170,000, a new high record price and an advance of $10,000 over the previous sale.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers made by reporting federal reserve member banks in New York City as of Nov. 17 totaled $2,609,024,000, compared with $2,603,006,000 as of Nov. 10.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY PAYS EXTRA

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The American Laundry Machine declared an extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 22.

REALTY ASSOCIATES' YEAR

Realty Associates & Prudence Company, Inc., for the year ended Oct. 31 reports net profit of $2,864,628 after interest, federal taxes and reserves.

STEEL TRADE SALES SHOW SOME DECLINE

Demand for Plates Improves, However—Sheet Prices Lower—Pig Iron Dull

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (Special)—It is believed that steel sales during November will be about 10 per cent less than for October. Though there is improvement in some lines of buying the general tendency of both buying and operations is downward.

Steel sheets show the most conspicuous decline. Official figures for October reveal that sales were half those of September, and half those for October of last year.

At the same time some concessions by $2 a ton are being made in sheet prices, sales being made at 3c a pound, Pittsburgh, on black sheets, and 3.85c on galvanized sheets.

Makers of plain structural material are finding large gaps in their rolling schedules which they are eager to fill with orders. Awards of fabricated structural steel, week before last, were 25,000 tons, while 22,000 tons of new inquiry appeared. The farmer demand for wire products has lessened. Automobile makers are still in a slump as regards steel purchasing.

Big Steel Plate Demand

The most conspicuous improvement is in steel plates. Thus 2000 tons have been bought for the six car floats to be built for the Reading Company by the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation and 1600 tons were bought for the 41 locomotives to be built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works for the Atchison.

For two Great Lakes ore carriers, 7000 tons of plates and 3000 tons of shapes were purchased; a riveted pipe line in Washington will require about 8000 tons of plates; Pittsburgh plate makers will supply more than 15,000 tons of plates for 1300 tank cars which have been ordered by oil companies; 25,000 tons of plates are pending at Chicago for oil storage tanks. The price of plates is firm at 1.90c a pound, Pittsburgh.

Purchasing on the part of the railroads has somewhat improved. A few inquiries for 1000 or more freight cars each have appeared, whereas during the last few months cars have been bought in the 100's only.

The Rock Island is in the market for 2500 freight cars. The Missouri Pacific contemplates the purchase of 3000 to 4000 freight cars.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has booked about 125 engines so far in November, the most active month since March, the orders having a value exceeding $7,000,000. Several units of car equipment have been bought, such as underframes, superstructures and the like.

Pig Iron Dull

Pig iron is very dull in contrast to two weeks ago, at which time 200,000 tons were sold in a week. The probable near-by ending of the British coal strike is the cause of the iron slackening.

The British are canceling coal orders with the United States in many cases where it has not already been shipped and the coal is being resold. That has depressed coal prices. Coke prices are down in sympathy to almost the same levels which prevailed before the recent crisis. Thus, furnace coke is again obtainable at $4.25@$4.75 a ton, Connellsville.

Pig iron prices have not changed materially. However, Buffalo iron has been sold into New England 50c a ton lower at $18.50, furnace, in a few instances, though the usual price is $19.

It is believed that eastern Pennsylvania prices will be the first to come down from the theoretical figure of $23 a ton, as these prices made the sharpest advance.

Virtually no foreign pig iron is being sold along the Atlantic seaboard because of the high prices. The last price on German iron was $23 a ton, while Dutch iron sold at $23.50. Despite advances in domestic iron, the foreign product is still higher.

Another surprise in October steel statistics came with the announcement by government agencies that structural steel sales during October were at the rate of 67 per cent of capacity compared with 60 per cent during September. The average for the first 10 months of the year was 69 per cent of capacity. Therefore October sales were only 2 per cent less than this average.

It has been reported frequently of late that the structural business has fallen off precipitately. August bookings were the largest of the year at 82 per cent.

The fabricating shops have business on books which will keep them occupied for five or six months, but would like more orders for prompt shipment to supplement their backlogs of orders.

Copper Market Quiet

Following the buying wave of steel rails during September and October, comes a similar spurt in purchasing by the tin plate consumers. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company has received tentative contracts for about 6,000,000 boxes of tin plate from the American Can Company and the Continental Can Company. This is equivalent to about 300,000 tons.

Demand for American Steel on the part of Japan is brisk, involving steel rails, black sheets and tin plate. Importing of European steel is at a low ebb because of higher prices abroad.

Copper has been very quiet, and the price has been unchanged for the most part at 13⅞c a pound, delivered to the Connecticut Valley. A few orders were booked at 13.85c, and it is possible that as low as 13.80c was done rarely. The volume of sales has been poor to the domestic consumers.

A fair volume of sales was made for shipment to Europe. Germany was the lagest buyer, with France second and England a close third. The official price of Copper Exporters, Inc. was advanced 2½ points to 14.27½c a pound, Hamburg, because of an advance of 50c a ton in ocean freight rates.

Silver advanced early in the week but began falling at the rate of a cent an ounce a day the last part of the week upon the announcement that the British Government had adopted the recommendation of the Indian Royal Currency Commission to adopt the gold standard.

Lead has been the most active of the non-ferrous metals. Prices were unchanged at 8c a pound, New York and 7.80c, East St. Louis. Makers of batteries and pigments have been the principal purchasers.

Zinc has been sagging gradually to 7.22½c a pound, compared with 7.15c as the low point of recent months. Business has been quiet.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT

	1926	1925
Oct gross	$3,872,985	$3,772,050
Net after taxes	1,118,729	1,093,665
Surp after charges	543,227	524,298
Four mos' gross	15,546,890	15,000,782
Net after taxes	4,509,755	4,189,529
Surp after charges	2,275,781	2,014,986

HUDSON & MANHATTAN

	1926	1925
Oct gross	$1,054,898	$1,030,554
Net after taxes	508,150	515,019
Surp after charges	210,269	179,469
Ten mos' gross	10,126,148	9,957,965
Net after taxes	4,999,735	4,758,597
Surp after charges	1,642,111	1,390,637

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
1	Alum pf	103½	103⅛	103½
5	Am Cyan B	35	35	35
†10	Am Cyan pf	89	89	89
2	Am El Prod vtc	6	5½	5½
5	Am G & El	105	105	105
†250	Am L & T	223	221	223
†70	Am P&L pf	99	98⅛	99
11	Am Seat ctf	44	43⅞	44
3	do cvt pf	43¾	43⅜	43¾
1	Am Superpw B	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
12	Am Thread pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Asso Gas & El	34⅝	34½	34½
4	Atl Fruit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Bancitaly	85	85	85
1	Beaver Bd pf ctf	38	38	38
4	Brill A	47	47	47
7	Brill B	23	22⅝	23
2	Brillo Mfg	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
2	Brillo A	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
2	C G Spring & B n	10⅛	10	10
†10	Celluloid	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
†10	do pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Cen Ag Sug	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Cen Lea A wi	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
5	Cen Lea pf wi	72½	72	72½
5	Cent Pipe	18½	18¼	18¼
15	Comwealth Pow	42¾	42	42¼
3	Cons Lndry	22½	22⅛	22⅛
2	Courtauld	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
†10	Curtis Pub 7% pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
3	Curtiss Aero	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
19	De Forest vtc	6½	6¼	6¼
1	Doehler D Cast	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	Domin Stores	65	65	65
5	Dubilier new	6⅜	6¼	6¼
55	Durant Mot	9⅛	8¾	8⅞
21	El Bond & Share	68⅛	67¾	68⅛
†60	El B & Sh pf	107	106⅝	107
6	El Invest	40¼	39¾	40¼
1	Estey Wel A	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Estey Wel B	16½	16½	16½
†180	Fajardo Sug	154½	154	154½
2	Federal Purch A	30½	30½	30½
3	Federal Purch B	10	10	10
†20	Ford Mot Canada	405	400	405
2	Foundation Forgn	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
3	Freed-Eisemann	6	5⅞	6
1	Freshman	31	31	31
†25	Gamewell	54¼	54¼	54¼
2	Garod	4	3⅞	4
5	Gen Bak A	56⅝	56	56
11	Gen Bak B	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
3	Gillette Saf Razor	92	91⅞	92
2	Gleasonite Prod	11⅛	11⅛	11½
1	Glen Alden Coal	184½	184½	184½
1	Goodyr T & Rub	29½	29⅛	29½
†2	Gt Am Ins	288	288	288
†70	Gt Atl&Pac 1st pf	116¼	116¼	116¼
5	Grimes Radio	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Happiness Cndy A	6⅜	6¼	6¼
†10	Hart Fire Ins	472	472	472
1	Havana El Util pf	71	71	71
1	Heyden Ch	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Hires Co	22	22	22
2	Ind Ray A	6	6	6
†150	Ins Co No Am	51	50⅞	51
3	Inter Utilities A	29½	29	29½
12	Johns Manville	168⅛	166	166
2	Kruskal & Kruskal	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
11	Lehigh Pow Sec n	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
5	Leh Val Coal ctf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
4	Liberty Radio	1	1	1
1	Mad Sq Gar ctf	14	14	14
5	Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
1	Metro Ch Stores	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1	Nat Baking	9½	9½	9½
†50	N J Zinc	180	180	180
†25	NY Tel 6½% pf	113	113	113
11	Northeast Pow	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
12	Nor Ohio Pow	12	11⅞	11⅞
4	Nor States Pw A	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
†25	Nor States Pow pf	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
†25	Ohio Brass B	78	78	78
3	Oving Bros pr pf	10½	10⅛	10⅛
1	Pac Steel Boiler	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Penn Ohio Secur	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
†160	Penn Wat & Pow	172⅞	170½	172⅞
1	Pick Barth vtc	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
*25	Pillsbury Flour	46⅞	46½	46⅞
18	RandKard Buregu	47½	46⅝	47⅛
*80	Realty As Bklyn	257⅛	250	250
15	Reo Motor	20	19½	19⅝
4	Rep Mot Truck ctf	6	6	6
1	St Reg Pap	45	45	45
8	Servel Del	12⅝	12	12⅝
6	S'east Pow&Lt	33⅝	33¼	33½
1	do ctf	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
11	do war	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	do pt pf	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
5	So Cities Util	37⅞	37	37⅞
2	Swift & Co	117⅛	116¼	117⅛
1	Swift Int	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
68	Trans Lux Day P	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1	Tung Sol Lamp A	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
5	Unit Bis B	7	7	7
18	Un Gas Imp	92¾	90½	92¾
48	Un Lt&Pw A new	14	13⅝	13⅞
1	Unit Shoe Mach	50½	50½	50½
2	US Lt & Ht new	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
5	do pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4	Util Pw & Lt B ctf	14	13⅞	14
1	Utility Shares	10	10	10
51	Victor Talk Mach	113	108	111⅝
2	Warner Brs Pic	37	37	37
25	Wes Oil & Sn ctf	54½	54⅛	54½
1	West Dairy Prd A	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
5	West Dairy Prd B	15	15	15
†20	West Pow pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
	STANDARD OILS			
4	Atl Lobos pf	4½	4	4¼
2	Buckeye Pipe L	43	42½	42½
57	Cont Oil	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
†50	Eureka Pipe	47	47	47
15	Humble Oil & Ref	58¼	58	58
†50	Illinois Pipe Line	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
2	Imp Oil Canada	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
15	Inter Pet	31½	31¼	31½
2	Nat Trans	13½	13½	13½
1	Ohio Oil	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1	Prairie Oil & Gas	49½	49½	49½
1	Prairie Pipe Line	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
†20	Solar Ref	198	198	198
1	South Penn Oil	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
28	S O Ind	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	S O Kan	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	S O Neb	47½	47½	47½
46	S O N Y	31⅝	31	31½
8	Vacuum	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
19	Am Cont Oilfields	98	96	96
68	Am Maracaibo	6½	6	6⅜
1	Argo Oil	12	12	12
11	Beacon	17¼	17	17¼
71	Carib Syn	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞
9	Cities Serv new	49	48⅞	48⅞
2	Cities Serv B pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	Cities Serv pf	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Colombian Synd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
101	Creole Synd	14	13⅝	13⅞
2	Crown Central	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
14	Euclid Oil	90	85	85
16	Gibson Oil	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	89½	89½	89½
1	HonoluluConOil,n	37½	37½	37½
1	Kirby Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11	Leonard Oil	7½	7⅛	7½
2	Lion Oil	23⅝	23½	23⅝
1	Margay Oil	13	13	13
1	Marland Oil Mex	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Mountain Prod	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
6	Pandem Oil	8¼	8⅛	8¼
9	Pantepec of Venez	12	11⅞	12
13	Reiter Foster	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
2	Salt-Creek Prod	30⅝	30½	30⅝
3	Tidal Osa	22	22	22
3	Tidal Osa non vot	21	20¼	20¼
13	TideWaterAssoOil	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
1	TideWaterAssoO pf	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
12	Venez Pet	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
6	Wilcox Oil&Gas	27½	27	27½
	MINING			
1	Arizona Com'cial	9½	9½	9½
3	Cresson Gold	2½	2½	2½
3	Eng Gold Mines	4⅜	4	4⅜
1	HollingerGoldMin	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
90	Kay Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mason Val Mines	2	2	2
1	NewCorneliaCop	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	Tonopah Belm D	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Utah Apex Min	6	6	6
5	Wenden Cop M	2½	2½	2½

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	1:30
7	Am G&E 6B2014	102¼	102	102¼
16	Am P&L 6 2016	101¼	101	101¼
6	Am Seat 6 '36	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Am W Wks 6 '75	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞
15	Am Writ Pap 6'47	83	83	83
2	Anacon Cop 6sA'29	102¾	102⅝	102¾
3	Appalac Pw 5s '56	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
11	Assd Gas&E 6s '55	102¼	102	102
6	As Sim Hdw 6½'33	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	At Fruit&Sug 8s'49	20	20	20
1	Boston & Me 6s '32	100½	100½	100½
1	Brunner Tur 7½'55	85	85	85
15	Can Pac 4½ wi '46	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	BufGen El 5s A'56	102½	102½	102½
8	CanNatRy Eq 7'35	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
14	Carolina P&L 5'56	100⅜	100½	100⅜
21	Cities Ser 6s '66	97	96¾	97
9	Cities Ser 7s D '66	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
1	ClElll 5s B wi '61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Con Textile 8s '41	91	90	90
2	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	111¼	111¼	111¼
15	Cubana Comp 6'29	100⅛	99⅝	100⅛
5	Cudahy P 5½s '37	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Cudahy Pack 5'46	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
4	Duke Pri Pow 6'66	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
4	Eitingon Sch 6s '35	97½	97½	97½
7	El Refrig 6s '36	97	96½	96½
3	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Fla P&Lt 5s '54	93⅝	93½	93½
7	Gal Sig Oil 7s'30	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
9	Gatineau P 5s '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Gatineau Pw 6s'56	98	98	98
3	Grd Trunk 6½s'36	108¼	108¼	108¼
68	Hood Rub 6¼s'36	98	97½	97½
10	Ill Cent RR 4¾s	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
14	Indep Oil 6½s'31	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Indiana Lime 6s'41	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
8	Ind P&L 6s'36	101¼	101	101
20	Inter Grt Nor 5s'56	97	96¾	97
20	Inter N Gas 6s'36	120	119⅞	120
5	Leh P S 6s A 2026	95	94⅞	94⅞
7	Manitoba L 5½s'51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Mt Wd Prop 5s'46	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
23	MontrealL&P 5s'51	99	98⅞	98⅞
9	Nat P&Lt 6s2026	99	98⅞	98⅞
2	Nev Con Cp 5s'41	106¼	106¼	104¼
35	NOT&Mex 5s '56	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
2	Nor Stat Pow 6½s	103	102⅞	103
26	Nor Stat P	112	111½	111½
6	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	99	99	99
3	Ohio Pow 4½D'56	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
3	Ohio Riv Ed 5s'51	96⅝	96½	96½
3	Otis Stl 6s '41	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
2	Pan Am Pet 6s '40	99½	99⅜	99⅜
22	Penn Dixie C 6s'41	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
4	Phila El 5¼s '72	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	Pub Svc NJ5½'56	100⅝	100¼	100¼

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
28	Rand Kard 5½'31	117½	117⅛	117½
13	Servel Cor 6s '31	94	93⅞	93⅞
10	Silesian Ab 7s'41	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
21	SEP&L 6sww2025	96⅛	96¼	96¼
7	Std Oil NY 6½'33	105⅜	105¼	105¼
3	Stutz Mot 7½ '37	98	98	98
4	Sun Oil 5½'39	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	Swift Co 5s '32	98⅝	98½	98⅝
3	US Rub 6½s '32	101½	101½	101½
10	US Rub 6½s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	US Smelt 5½s '35	101¼	101¼	101¼
43	Wab Ry 5s B '76	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
20	WarnBr P6½s '28	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2	Web Mill 6½s '33	97	97	97
	FOREIGN BONDS			
12	Baden ConM 7s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98½
1	Berlin El 6½s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Bu Air Pr 7½s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
68	Dan Con 5½s '55	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
22	Ger Con Mun 7s	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
11	GtCon ElP 6½s '50	91⅝	91½	91½
13	Hamb El 7s '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
42	Ital P Util 7s '52	89⅝	89½	89½
22	Krupp 7s '29	101	101	101
1	Lo Aus 7½s '50	95½	95½	95½
1	Mans M¾S 7s '44	101½	101½	101½
5	Milag Mil M 7s '56	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5	Oslo 5½s '46	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
18	Prussia FS 6½s '51	97½	97¼	97¼
25	Rus 6½s ctfsNC'19	17¼	17¼	17¼
3	Sauda F Ltd 5s'55	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
21	Sax Pub W6½s'45	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
2	SaxStateMtg7s'45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Solvay&Co6s'34	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	SwissC'fed5½s'29	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	ThysIrStlWk7s'30	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	TitzL'hardt7½s'46	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	UnStlWksB7s'51	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
26	UnStlWksG6½s51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

†Actual sales.

BALDWIN'S NOVEMBER ORDERS

Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders so far this month for 182 engines involving about $12,300,000. March was the high month this year, orders exceeding $15,300,000.

CITY OF YOKOHAMA BONDS SOLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that the books have closed on the offering of $19,740,000 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the city of Yokohama.

NORFOLK TIRE HAS LOSS

Norfolk Tire & Rubber Company had net loss of $296,136 for the year ended September 30. The previous report covering the first nine months of 1925 showed net profit of $318,007.

HEAVY MELTING STEEL LOWER

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Heavy melting steel scrap has been reduced 25 cents a ton to $13 to $13.50.

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS GAIN

Rubber stocks in London totaled 44,553 tons Nov. 20, an increase of 1254 during the week.

Study these Stacks of Money

PRINCIPAL INVESTED $12,000 — INTEREST EARNED $12,400.50 — TOTAL $24,400.50

They show what you can do in 20 years with $50 a month at . . . 6½%

HERE you see the result of compound interest—*of money multiplied by time.* Here is an investment of $50 a month, at 6½%, with interest compounded at the same rate. In 20 years the total of interest earned *exceeds* the total of principal invested. The total accumulation of $24-400.50, at 6½%, will produce a monthly income of more than 2½ times the original monthly investment.

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Virginia Public Service Company

First Mortgage & Refunding 5½% Bonds

Due February 1, 1946

The company furnishes electric light and power service in 130 communities in Virginia, including Newport News, Alexandria, Hampton and environs. It also does a gas and ice business in 8 communities, including Newport News and adjacent towns.

For the twelve months ended September 30, 1926, net earnings were over 2.46 times annual mortgage bond interest requirements.

Price 98. and interest, to yield over 5.65%

Descriptive circular on request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
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We believe that the bonds of large mortgage companies, secured by underlying mortgages on real estate, with payment of principal and interest insured by a responsible surety company, are well suited for the individual investor who desires safety combined with an excellent yield.

We offer at 100 and interest 6% gold bonds of the National Union Mortgage Co., due September 1, 1936, and September 1, 1946, secured by guaranteed first mortgages on real estate in over 150 cities and towns in 10 states, and with payment of principal and interest insured by one of the largest surety companies in America.

Special Circular on request

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Investing to Conserve Your Estate

This booklet presents the facts of the inheritance tax situation of today. Sent free upon request.

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32 convenient offices in the Borough of Queens
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There is an office in your neighborhood

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT

BERLIN, Nov. 23—The Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks, follows (000 omitted):

Gold reserves	1,754,700	1,736,900
Silver and gold	135,500	116,100
Of which in for. bks	193,900	134,700
Bills exch & checks	1,280,900	1,415,000
Other assets	791,500	711,300
Reichsbk circulit'n	3,009,600	3,183,700
Bank rate	6%	6%

EQUIPMENT BUSINESS GOOD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23—A considerable volume of equipment business is still pending, a good part of which is expected to be closed before the end of the year. Baldwin Locomotive Works plant continues to operate at 50 per cent of capacity. No negotiations for sale of the Philadelphia real estate holdings are under way, according to the management.

COTTON CLOTH BUYING SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

Many Popular Constructions Scarce—Prices Firm—Colored Yarns Active

NEW BEDFORD, Mass—Primary cotton goods markets have speeded up to some extent during the last week. Buyers are beginning to realize how really scarce are gray goods of the more popular constructions, especially good that can be delivered between now and the holiday season.

Attempts to get quick deliveries in some constructions have revealed a condition much more acute than many have been willing to admit.

Many buyers with large requirements to cover have abandoned all thought of lower price levels, and are seeking now to get as favorable deliveries as possible.

In the heavier goods such as ducks, drills, osnaburgs and similar materials, business in round lots has been placed for delivery during the next three months. Prices have not been as close as buyers have wished, but manufacturers have been willing to make some concessions in this regard for the sake of avoiding any accumulations of unsold goods, while at the same time achieving full capacity operation.

Good Colored Yarn Buying

Steady business in volume has been done in colored yarn goods such as denims, tickings, etc., while sheeting business in large volume has been put through in various quarters. Four-yard 37-inch goods sold in quantities exceeding 1,000,000 yards this week, at prices slightly under 7 cents, while 40-inch, 3.75-yard goods bought at 7¾ cents though in smaller volume.

Deliveries have ranged forward for the next 60 to 90 days, and have also included 4.25-yard goods at 7 cents flat for late December shipment.

This latter construction was wanted for spot delivery at 7¼c but was not available, though 6.15-yard 40 squares on the spot brought 5c flat, and 5.50-yard 36-inch goods was bought at 5⅝c for delivery within six weeks.

In print cloths, the standard 64x60s, 38½ inches wide, proved the outstanding leader since there has been less disposition to buy sub-counts, when the original construction can be had at current levels. Prices have been very firm at 7c for spots or early December shipment, and buyers are unable to find enough goods at this level.

Contracting for Future

Late December deliveries have been bought, however, at 6⅞c and January goods at 6¾c, while February-March deliveries have been sold as low as 6⅝c, on the theory that raw material prices by that time will have eased off somewhat. On the other hand, attempts to contract for this construction clear up to June at this figure did not meet with success.

There was a good deal of business done in 80 squares for December-January delivery at 8⅝c, and February goods were obtained for an eighth of a cent less. Spots, on the other hand, in this same construction have brought as high as 9½c.

Fall River reports a very quiet week, with comparatively little trading in low count 36-inch goods, though a good inquiry was experienced from buyers who refused to meet mill quotations. Considerable business was put through on shadow stripe sateens, the 88x44s being the most in evidence.

Standard print cloth constructions have been quiet. Total sales for the week are estimated around 50,000 pieces, which is far less than the current rate of production.

In the fine goods markets there was more business done than is generally talked about. Volume sales of pongees and also of lawns and voiles was put through, and it was not confined to any one quarter, either.

Specialty Fabrics Active

Specialty fabrics of the voile type, including figured scrims, both jacquard and dobby, have been in demand, and there have also been some considerable activity in plain voiles of super-twist two-ply yarn. Fine combed sateens have also been moving in moderate volume, and carded sateens have sold in a large way.

A new fabric on the order of a high count warp sateens is talked of in the market, but is not officially out yet. Rayon alpacas, both in plain weave and in small figured effects, have been taken but not in any very heavy volume.

Broadcloths continue active and very firm in price. The carded broadcloths have sold in volume larger than the mills can conveniently handle, and the combed varieties are being taken in round lots, buyers finding it difficult to get satisfactory delivery terms. The tendency seems to be toward the higher quality goods, however.

Production in the cloth mills is steadily being broadened, but the fine yarn mills are slackening in their output in a number of cases.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America...	300	310	First	2650	2675
do v t c.	300	310	Franklin...	160	175
Am Ex-Pac	464	470	Garfield ..	370	380
Am Union.	200	210	Globe Exch	225	245
Bank U S	300	310	Greenwich.	525	550
do v t c	300	310	Hamilton..	218	225
Bk Yorkt'n	135	145	Harriman..	605	625
Bowery &			Hanover ...	1030	1065
East Riv	390	400	Lebanon ..	130	140
Bryant Pk	200	225	Liberty ...	239	242
B'dway C.	345	365	Longacre..	290	305
Bronx Nat	495	510	Manhat Co	227	232
Capitol N.	225	230	Mechanics.	300	310
Cent Merc	273	280	Municipal..	305	312
Coney Isld	325	375	Mutual	575	..
Chelsea Ex	290	300	New Neth.	315	325
Central N.	147	152	People's N.	675	..
Chase	420	425	Park	498	505
Chat Phen	360	365	Penn Exch.	130	140
Chemical..	810	820	Port Morris	300	..
City	628	632	Public	563	573
Colonal ...	600	..	Queensb N.	200	..
Commerce.	410	415	Seventh N.	160	170
Com'wealth	280	300	Seaboard....	700	710
Dewey Sta	200	..	Standard..	660	800
Continental	270	..	State	590	610
Corn Exch	575	585	Trade Bank	157	162
Cosmopoltn	275	300	United Nat	185	200
Fifth Av	2200	2500	Wash Hts.	700	900
First,Bklyn	400	410			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Irv Bk & Tr	298	302
Bk N Y&T	640	..	Kings Co..	2000	2200
Bankers...	658	665	M'facturers	523	530
Bronx Co.	310	330	Midwood...	275	285
Brooklyn..	800	815	Mut Tr W.	215	230
Cent Union	910	925	New York.	548	555
County ...	290	310	Title Guar.	685	695
Empire ...	378	385	Unit States	1730	1750
Equitable.	283	287	U S M & Tr	395	410
Farm L&T	545	555	West T & T	500	..
Fidelity ..	296	..	Westchester	550	..
Fulton	420	..	Murray Hill	225	235
Guaranty..	416	421	Terminal...	175	185
Interstate.	175	185			

OLD COLONY TRUST

Old Colony Trust Company has availed itself of the counsel and experience of a women's advisory committee. The members are Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. John C. Spring and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran.

NATIONAL BANK OF BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23—Note circulation of National Bank of Belgium on Nov. 18 totaled 1,739,000,000 gold Belgas, compared with 1,760,000,000 in the previous week. Gold exchange reserve amounted to 1,086,000,000 Belgas, compared with 1,068,000,000. Advances to the state totaled 400,000,000 Belgas.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	105½	105½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	95	95
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102	102
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	94	94
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am T & T col 4s '29	98½	98⅜
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101	100⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106	105⅝
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103½	103½
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	98	98
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	60	60
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	60	60
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	103⅞	103¾
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	107¼	107¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	85½	85
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	100	99⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	94	93⅞
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅞	102⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅞	92¾
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	90½	90⅜
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	103⅝	103½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	94½	94⅜
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	105⅝	105⅝
Atl G&W I 5s	69½	69¼
B&O 5s Ser D	99⅝	99⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	97	96⅞
B&O rfg 5s' 95	99⅞	99⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104½	104½
B&O 6s '29	102⅝	102½
B&O rfg 6s '95	108	107⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¾	101⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	81½	81½
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	99½	99
Bell Tel of aP rfg 5s '48	102⅞	102⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	98	97½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100¼	100⅛
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	96⅛	95⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	101⅝	101⅜
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	93	93
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	73	72½
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	95⅞	95
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅛	104⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	104⅛	104⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅝	98⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	92⅞	92⅞
Bklyn U Gas con 5s sta '50	93	93
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	157½	157
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	113⅝	113⅝
Buf R & P 4½s '57	93⅞	93⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100	100
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	103¾	103⅜
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	97½	97½
Can North sf 7s '40	115⅝	115⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	85
Ca North 4½s	97¼	97¼
Cen Branch U P 4s	85½	85½
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	102¼	102¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91⅝	91⅝
Cen Pacific 5s	101⅝	101½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	111¼	111¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	100⅞	100¾
Ches & O R A 2d	84⅜	84⅜
Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71	107½	106⅞
Chi Conn 5s	52	52
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69¼	69
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	99⅜	99¼
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	55⅞	55⅜
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	56¼	56
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34 ct	56½	56¼
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	56½	56⅜
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct	56⅜	56⅜
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	56⅞	56¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32 ct	56⅜	56¼
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	95	95
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	57⅜	57¼
Ch M & St P rfg 4½s 2014 ct	57½	57¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	56½	56
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 ct	56	55⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	72	70
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87⅜	87⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92¼	92
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	93⅜	93⅛
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87¼	87
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80¼	80
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	88⅜	88⅜
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	112	111⅞
Chi & Nw 7s '30	106⅞	106⅞
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86⅜	86⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4½s '62	104	104
Chile Copper col 6s '32	105¾	105½
Cities Serv P&L 6s	97	96⅞
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103⅝	103⅝
Col Fuel & Iron 5s	96	95¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	92	92
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96⅞	96⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100	100
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	90	90
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	106	106
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	104⅜	104⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	84⅜	84
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	105⅜
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101⅜	101¼
Crown W Paper 6s	99¼	99¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s 30	94⅞	94⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s 30	98⅞	98⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 6s '66	98	98
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	93½	93½
Cuba RR 6s ct	99½	99½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	107¾	107¾
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97¾	97¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	97	97
Day Mich 4½s	98¼	98¼
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	114⅝	114⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98¾	98¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	90⅞	90⅞
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	99⅞	99⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	75½	75½
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	68	68
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅝	102¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108¼	108⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95⅝	95⅜
Dold Packing 6s '42	83	82½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106	105⅝
E Tenn lien	100⅜	100⅜
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	107⅝	107½
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '30	99½	99½
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	99	98¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	80⅛	80⅛
Erie cv 4s A '53	77⅛	77⅛
Erie gen 4s '96	72	71⅜
Erie (Po) col 4s '51	98⅛	98
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	104	104
Fed Metal 7s '34	85	85
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	116	116
Fla East Coast 5s '74	99⅝	99½
Fonda Johns & G 4½ '52	60⅜	60⅜
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100⅝	100½
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	100	100
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	97	97
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	108	108
Gen Refractories 6s '52	102	102
Gen Petrol 5s	101½	101⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	106⅜
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110⅝	110¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121⅛	120⅜
Granby Mining 7s '30	144½	141
Great North 4½s	93¾	93¾
Great Northern 4⅜s '61	96½	96½
Great Northern 5½s '52	107⅜	107⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	113⅞	113⅞
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	101¾	101¾
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	98	98
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82⅞	82⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98¼	98
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103⅛
Ill Cen 4s '53	88¼	88¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	83¼	83¼
Ill Cen 5½s '34	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Inland Steel 5½s	101¼	101¼
Inspiration 6½s	101⅜	101⅜
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77⅛	76½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	77¼	76½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81	80
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	98½	98⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	97½	97¼
Int Paper 6s '55	99⅜	99½
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	109⅞	109⅜
Int & Grt Nor 1st 6s '52	106⅜	106½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	83	82⅜
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	55	55
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 ct	55	55
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92⅝	92½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102½	102½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98⅞	98⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88½	88⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104⅝	104⅝
Kayser & Co 7s '42	107	107
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	103¾	103¾
Keith 6s	99	99
Kings Co EL&P 6s	122¾	122¾
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	80½	80½
Kresge Found 6s	101¼	101⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98⅞	98⅞
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	96	96
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	105	105
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	104⅜	104⅜
Liquid Carbon 6s ct	106¾	106¼
Long Island gen 4s '38	93	92⅞
Loew's Inc 6s	100	100
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛
L&N 5s B	105	⅝105⅝
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99½	99½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	107¼	107¼
L&N 3s StL div '80	67	⅝ 67⅝
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	88¼	88¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99¾	99¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67½	67½
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	61	61
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¼	96¼
Mich Cen 3½s '52	86	86
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	97⅛	96⅞
Mil El Ri & Lt 4½s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Min Ss P & SSM 5s '38	98¼	98¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	94⅜	94¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101⅜	101⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74	73½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	99¼	99
Mo Pac 6s D '49	106⅝	106⅝
Mo Pac 6s E '55	106¾	106¾
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	86	86
Montana Power 5s A '43	101¼	101¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	86½	86½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	79⅝	79⅝
Murray Body 6½s '34	97	97
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	59½	59½
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	99⅞	99⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	95½	95¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	100¼	100
N O T & M 5½s '54	105	105
N E T & T 5s '52	102½	102½
N E T & T 4½s '61 B	95	95
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89⅝	89⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96⅜	96⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98⅛	97⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¾	105¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	104½	104¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102⅝	102½
NY Connec Ry 5s	103	103
N Y Edison 5s '44	103¼	103¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115⅝	115⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91⅝	91⅛
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105½	105½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	69	69
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	102⅜	102⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	105¼	105¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	71⅜	71⅜
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	75¼	75⅜
NY Ont Nor RR 5s	100¼	100¼
NY Ry inc 6s '65	29	28½
NY Ry inc 6s '65 A	84⅝	84⅜
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	54⅜	54
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	83⅝	83½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅜	98⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅜	108½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	79½	79½
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100⅜	100⅜
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	88½	88½
Norf & W div 4s '44	93	93
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	106	105⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95⅝	95⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅝	65⅞
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	90⅝	90½
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	103	103
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅛	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100	100
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	114⅜	114⅜
Ohio Riv gen 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101	101
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	92	92
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98⅜
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	107	107
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87⅛	86⅝
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅜	100
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105¼	105⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99	99
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅜	106⅜
Penn R R 4s '06	97⅞	97⅞
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112⅛	112
Penn R R col 7s '30	107	106⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86½	86
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅞	103⅞
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅛	104⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	102⅛	102⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	106¼	106⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	106¼	106¼
Pitts C C&StL 4s C '75	95	95
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100½	100½
Pocahontas Con Coll 5s '57	91⅝	91⅞
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	104⅜	104⅜
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	105	104⅞
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	104	104
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	110⅞	110½
Read rfg 4½s '97	97⅛	97¼
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	94½	94½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100½	100⅜
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	97⅞	97⅞
Rochester Gas 7s	105⅝	105⅝
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94½	94½
Rogers-Brown Ir 7s '42 sta	49⅜	49⅜
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	97⅝	97½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅜	100½
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93¼	93⅛
St L & S F 4s A '50	84⅝	84⅜
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102⅜	102⅜
St L & S F adj 6s '55	99⅝	99⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	93⅜	93⅜
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87	87
St L S W con 4s '32	94¼	94¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	104⅝	104⅝
St P & K C L 4½s '41	92⅜	92⅜
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	88⅜	88⅜
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	80¼	80
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	82½	81¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	96⅜	96¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	95⅜	95½
Sinclair Cn O 6s	100	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	91¾	91½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	97	97
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	92⅝	92¼
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	109½	109½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	100⅜	100¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	101¾	101¾
So Pacific col 4s '49	89	89
So Pacific cv 4s '29	98¼	98⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93⅜	93½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101¼	101¼
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	90½	90¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	86¼	86
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119⅜	119½
So Ry 5s Mem div '96	106⅜	106⅜
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	91⅜	91⅜
So No Ala RR 5s '36	103½	103½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103	103
Steel & Tube 7s	107⅝	107⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99⅞	99½
Superior Oil s f 7s '29	100	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105⅛
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	99½	99¼
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	106⅛	106⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	64½	64½
Third Ave 5s '37	97⅞	97⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	61⅜	60
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¼	99¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97⅞	97⅞
Trenton Gas 5s	102⅛	102⅛
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	43	43
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	107½	[illegible]
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅜	94⅜
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99¾
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	107¼	107¼
Union Pacific 6s '28	102¼	101⅞
US Rubber s '47	9	95
US Steel sf 5s '63	107⅛	106⅜
Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	93⅜	93⅝
Utah Pow&Lt 5s '44	97¼	97
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅛	102⅞
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98⅞	98⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	104	103⅜
Walworth 6s '45	95	95
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100½	100½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	105
West Pa Pow 5s G'56	10⅝	100¼
West Shore 4s 2361	87	87
West Va C&C 6s '50	81½	81½
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	75	74⅞
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅜	99⅜
Western Un re 4½s '50	99⅛	99
Western Un col 5s '38	102	102
Westhouse El&Mfg 5s'46	101¼	101⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	95½	95½
Wheel & LE 4½s '66	90⅛	90⅛
White Sew Mach 6s '36	99⅛	99⅛
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	71⅝	71⅝
Wilson & Co 1st '41	102	101½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	89¾	89⅝
Youngstown S&T 6s '48	103⅜	103½

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	107½	107½
Antioquia 7s '45 A	94	93½
Antioquia 7s '45 B	93⅜	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s '60 May	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s '60 Oct	98⅜	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine 6s '58 B	98⅛	98
Argentine Gov 7s '27	100¼	100¼
Australia 5s '55	97¼	97¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	101⅛	101
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	86	86
Bavaria 6½s rcts '45	97⅞	97¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	90⅜	90
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	95⅛	95
Belgium 7s '5	98⅞	98⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110⅞	110⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¾	107¾
Belgium 7s ct '56	98¾	98½
Berlin 6¼s '50	97½	97¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102¾	102½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103½	103½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	92	91½
Brazil 6½s '50	89⅛	88⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	94¾	94½
Brazil 7¼s '52	105	105
Brazil (US) 8s '41	104	104
Bremen 7s '35	101¼	101½
Caldas 7½s '46	98⅛	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101¼	101¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104½	104¼
Can (Dom) 5¼s '59	101⅞	101⅝
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	97½	97½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96	96
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	108½	108½
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '60	93¼	93¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	28	28
Cologne 6¼s '50	96⅞	96⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6¼s '27	100¼	100⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	104¼	104
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	104⅛	103⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	103½	103½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111	111
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111	111
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	104
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	101⅞	101⅞
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	103⅜	103¼
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103⅜	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	93⅜	93¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	91¼	91⅛
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99⅜	99½
Finland 6½s rcts '56	94½	94¼
Finnish A 6¼s '54	94¼	94¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	98⅜	98⅛
French Nat SS 7s '49	92¼	92
French (Rep) 7s '49	96¼	96
French (Rep) 7½s '41	101¼	101¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	106⅝	106¼
German 7s '49	105¼	105¼
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	100¼	99⅜
German G E 6½s '40 xwar	99	98⅞
German G E 7s '45	102¼	102¼
Good Hope I&St 7s '45	96¾	96¾
Greek 7s '64	91⅜	91¼
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98	98
Holland Am Line 6s '47	88½	88½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100⅜	100
Hungary Mun 7¼s rct '45	97	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	92¼	91⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97⅝	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	90¼	90¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100	99⅝
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	100½	100¼
Leipsic 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	92	92
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	92¼	92
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	41⅜	41⅜
Mex 4s small A '04	27¾	27¼
Mex 4s small A '10	24¼	24
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104	103⅞
Nord Rys 6¼s '50	88⅝	[illegible]
Norway 5¼s '65	99¼	[illegible]
Norway (King) 6s '43	101⅝	[illegible]
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅜	[illegible]
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94	[illegible]
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	[illegible]
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	84⅜	[illegible]
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	93⅜	[illegible]
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	93¼	[illegible]
Peru 7¼s '40	100¼	100¼
Peru 8s '44	102½	102½
Poland 6s '40	75	75
Poland 8s '50	92	[illegible]
Prague (City) 7½s '52	103	102⅝
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	113	113
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	114	113¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46 X war	91⅝	91¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	103	[illegible]
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	104½	104½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107¼	107¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	97⅞	97½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105¼	105
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	100¾	100¼
Sante Fe 7s '42	94½	91½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	94⅝	94½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95½	95¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	89	89
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103¼	103¼
Sweden (King) 6s '39	105	105
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114	114
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103⅛	102¾
Toho El Pow 6s '29	98⅛	98
Toho El Pow 7s '55	97⅞	97¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	75	75
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98⅞	98¾
Tyrol 7½s '55	97⅛	97¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117⅞	117⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅞	104⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	92	92
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95⅜	95¼
Westphalia 6½s '50	95¼	94½
Yokohama 6s wi '61	93⅜	93¼

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov.23	Last Nov.22
3½s '47	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.13
1st 4¼s '47	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.20
2d 4¼s '42	100.22	100.23	100.21	100.21	100.21
2d 4¼s rg	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.18
3d 4¼s '28	101.4	101.6	101.4	101.4	101.5
3d 4¼s rg	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.6
4th 4¼s '32	102.30	103.1	102.29	103.1	102.28
US 3¾s '56	102.14	102.14	102.14	102.14	102.12
US 4s '54	105.8	105.9	105.8	105.9	105.4
US 4¼s '52	109.3	109.10	109.3	109.10	109.3

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY EXPLAINS DIVIDEND POLICY

In a letter to stockholders the North American Company explains that the present policy of paying the common dividend in common stock is for the purpose of raising capital for building up the company's properties.

"In order to provide the capital needed for adequate development of the facilities of the subsidiary companies," says the letter, "and to maintain their finances on a conservative basis, their bonds and preferred and common stocks must be issued in proper proportions. The parent company must furnish part of such capital by additional investment in the common stock of the subsidiary companies, and to obtain part of the required funds, the parent company must issue additional stock of its own.

"Were the present dividend policy not in operation, common stockholders of the North American Company would be invited from time to time to subscribe for additional common stock. If such subscription rights were offered only at infrequent intervals, the amount of stock to be so offered would be fairly large. To exercise, at one time, subscription rights for a large amount of stock is not always convenient for the stockholders."

San Francisco Market

Price range for week ended Nov. 20

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chg
42	Amn Bank	197	196½	197	+ ½
71	A&LonPNlBk	196	195	196	
40	Assd Oil	50	50	50	—2
105	Bancitaly Cor	85	84¾	85	
15	Calamba S pf	84	84	84	
389	Calamba Sug	71	66	68¾	+4¾
880	Calif Copper	4.75	4.50	4.62½	+2½
258	Calif Cot Mls	40	40	40	—2
40	CalifOrePwpf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	
1345	CalifPkCorp	69¾	68½	[illegible]	—1⅛
590	Cater Trac	134¾	132	[illegible]	—1½
30	CCoGas&Elpf	95	95	95	+1
162	EBayWatApf	96½	96¼	96¼	
194	EBayWatBpf	103½	103½	103½	+1½
110	EwaPlantnCo	42½	40½	42½	+1½
15	FageolMtrspf	6½	6½	6½	—1
1912	Fed Tgh Co	12	11¼	12	+ ¼
40	Fire Fund Ins	92	91½	91½	—1½
555	Foster&Klei	12¾	12½	12½	+ ¼
401	GrtWestPpf	103¾	103¼	103½	
175	HaikuF&PkF	9	8	9	— ⅛
255	HaleBrosStor	37	36	36¼	+ ½
485	Haw Coml&S	48	46⅛	48	+1½
107	Hawaiian Pi	57	56½	56½	
85	Hawaiian Sug	41	40¼	41	+1
1430	HonoluluCOil	39	37¼	38¾	+1½
110	HuntBrPacA	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
35	Illinois Pac Gl	31	30½	30½	— ½
560	KeySysT pr pf	69	68	69	+1
215	LAGas&El pf	98⅝	98¼	98½	
219	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ¼
54	Mercan Tr Co	300	300	200	
5212	Natom'sCal pf	.50	.50	.50	—1
1988	No Am Oil	39	38	39	+1
383	Oahu Sug	33½	31¾	33½	+1½
50	Olaa Sug	7	7	7	
175	Onomea Sug	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅝
663	PacGas&E 1pf	99⅞	99½	99⅜	
617	Pac Gas&E	130¼	129¼	129½	— ½
110	PacLtCor6%pf	96¾	96½	96¾	— ⅛
64	Pac Lt Cor	314	313	314	+3
1240	Pac Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50	
244	Pac T&T pf	104½	104	104¼	+ ⅜
320	ParafCosInc	110	109	110	+ ¼
75	PigglyWWS A	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
2885	RichfieldCO	23	22	23	+1
20	SFSactoRR pf	20	20	20	
5	SJLt&P pr pf	108	107½	107½	— ½
10	do A7%pf	102½	102½	102½	
5	Schles'erBFpf	92½	92½	92½	
400	Schesi'rBF A	25	24½	24½	— ¼
14361	ShellUnOil	30½	30	30	— ½
20	ShermanCl7pf	91	90¾	91	+1
170	So'n Pac	108½	107	107	+ ¼
5	SperryFl pf	92	92	92	+1
365	SprgValWat	103	102½	103	+ ⅞
12679	St O of Calif	60⅛	58¼	58¼	—2
4040	Union Oil As	54	52⅝	52⅝	—1⅜
7415	Un O of Calif	54	52⅛	52⅝	—1⅛
121	UniBk&Tr Co	160	160	160	
500	U S Pet	1.67½	1.67½	1.67½	—.02½
100	Univ Cons O	1.25	1.25	1.25	
195	Waial Ag Ltd	35	34½	35	— ¾
10	Wells Far Bk	253½	253½	253½	+2½
320	WstAmFin pf	9¼	9	9¼	
5	WCst Life Ins	4.50	4.50	4.50	+ .50
710	Yel & Ch Cab	9⅛	9	9	
5	ZellbchP6%pf	95	95	95	—1
975	ZellerbachCpn	27⅞	27½	27½	

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chg
$7000	Assd O 6s '35	102⅝	102½	102½	
5000	Cal&HS 7s'37	105¼	105	105	
1000	COrPB 6s'42	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
8000	EBW 5½'46	103⅞	103¾	103⅞	+ ⅛
2000	GWstnP 5s'46	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+ ⅛
18000	Kysysimg6'38	99⅜	99½	99½	+ ⅛
1000	KeySyRef 5'38	76	76	76	— ⅜
1000	LAG&E5½'47	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅛
6000	do 6s '42	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	
3000	do 7B&C'31	105½	105	105	+ ¼
12000	Mil&Lux 6s'45	97⅞	97½	97½	— ¼
1000	do 7s '35	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
105000	NatCoCal6'35	41	39⅞	40½	+ ½
5000	NoRyCal 5'38	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
2000	PacG&E 5s'42	100¼	100¼	100¼	
1000	PcG&E B6'41	108¼	108¼	108¼	
3000	PacT&T 5s'37	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
7000	do ref 5s'52	101⅝	100⅞	101⅝	+ ⅜
2000	SEG&Ry5s'27	100	100	100	
8000	SJLt&PA6s'50	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ¼
5000	do C 6s '50	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅛
13000	SprgVW 5s'43	100	99⅜	99⅞	
1000	Un O Con 6½	105	105	105	— ½

SACO-LOWELL FINANCING

Approval of the refinancing plan proposed by the directors of the Saco-Lowell shops was voted Monday by a majority of the stockholders of the corporation which manufactures cotton textile machinery in Lowell, Biddeford, Me., and other New England cities. The directors declared that refinancing was necessary because there was no possibility of the company meeting $4,000,000 in notes held by banks and due on Jan. 14.

CHES. & POTOMAC TELEPHONE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23—The application of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company to issue $9,825,700 additional common stock was approved by Public Service Commission of Maryland. It also authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Company to purchase the stock at par, giving it ownership of the entire $27,000,000 authorized and outstanding.

CHANDLER'S SALES GAIN

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23—In comparison with 1925, Chandler's average sales gain for the current quarter (August, September and October) is 124 per cent in such representative centers as New York, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Birmingham, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Mr. Black revealed.

THIRD LIBERTY BONDS RETIRED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—During November, to the 18th, the Treasury Department purchased $27,225,600 Third Liberty bonds for the sinking fund and retired them. Total amount purchased during the fiscal year of 1927 to Nov. 18 is $207,364,800.

FEWER BAD-ORDER LOCOMOTIVES

Class 1 roads on Nov. 1 had 8654 locomotives in need of repair, or 13.9 per cent of number on line, a decrease of 636 from Oct. 15.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

First National Stores, Inc., sales for the quarter ended Oct. 2 totaled $14,268,790, compared with $14,630,769 in the preceding quarter.

As subscriptions have been received in excess of the amount of bonds offered, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

$19,740,000

City of Yokohama External Loan of 1926

SINKING FUND 6% GOLD BONDS

Unconditionally Guaranteed by the

Imperial Japanese Government

As to Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund by Endorsement on Each Bond

Dated December 1, 1926 — *Due December 1, 1961*

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

A cumulative Sinking Fund of 1% per annum, calculated to be sufficient to redeem the entire issue on or before maturity, is to be applied to the purchase of Bonds if obtainable at or below 100% and accrued interest, or, if not so obtainable, to the redemption on June 1 of each year commencing June 1, 1928, at 100% and accrued interest, of Bonds called by lot.

Redeemable in whole, or in part, at the option of the City, on December 1, 1941, or on any interest date thereafter prior to maturity, at 100% and accrued interest.

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000.

Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., in United States of America gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any Japanese taxes present or future.

Kengo Mori, Esq., Financial Commissioner of the Imperial Japanese Government in London, Paris, and New York, has written us a letter under date of November 22, 1926, with reference to the City's finances and the purposes of the Loan. A copy of this letter may be obtained upon application.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 93% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 6.50% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, November 23, 1926. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also in any case to allot a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the due delivery to us of the Bonds bearing the Imperial Japanese Government guaranty, and to approval by counsel of the sufficiency of relevant documents and authorizations.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about December 13, 1926) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds or Interim Certificates, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. — *KUHN, LOEB & CO.*

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY — *FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York*

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD.

New York, November 23, 1926.

IN THE SHIP LANES

THE origin, or explanation, of the use of the term "knot" in computing marine distances or speeds is given in the folder of the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines. The statute mile, it is noted, is 5280 feet, while the British Admiralty knot, or nautical mile, is 6080 feet. The statute knot is 6082.7 feet and is generally considered the standard.

This is arrived at by the division of the earth's circumference into 360 degrees, each degree containing 60 knots. For the purpose of fixing time, each degree also is recognized in computing time east or west of the Greenwich meridian. In the United States, such degrees are allowed an arbitrary four minutes each, the general practice being to base 15 degrees to one hour of clock time.

As each degree contains 60 knots, the 360 degrees in the earth's circumference, multiplied by this, makes 21,600 knots. Dividing this, in turn, into the number of feet in the earth's circumference gives 6082.66 feet, the length of a statute knot. For general purposes, one knot may be said to equal 1.15 miles, five knots 5.75 miles, 10 knots 11.52 miles, and 25 knots 28.8 miles.

Inland Waterways

A total tonnage of 477,500,000 was moved on the inland waterways of the United States in 1925. This was valued at $23,781,000,000, it was recently stated by Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

The Monongahela River maintained its rank in 1925 as the river of greatest density of traffic. In its short course, it handled 24,000,000 tons, much of it originating at Pittsburgh. The Ohio River carried a traffic of 18,000,000, the Secretary said, this being an increase of 7,000,000 over 1924.

The Chesapeake & Delaware Canal handled 727,000 tons of commerce and the Norfolk-Beaufort, N. C., waterway carried a tonnage of 550,000 tons.

Ocean-Borne Traffic

The second quarter's statistics for 1926 of the United States Shipping Board showed a total ocean-borne traffic of 435,000 passengers. Of this 402,000 was foreign overseas and foreign "near-by" travel. Of the foreign overseas traffic amounting to 260,000 passengers, 234,000 passed through the port of New York. In the foreign near-by traffic, Seattle led, with 49,000 passengers, followed by New York.

Intercoastal Traffic

A total of 2291 intercoastal passengers were carried during the second quarter of 1926, the Shipping Board's figures denote. The majority were eastbound, the relative number being 1870 eastbound and 421 westbound. The total first class passengers both ways numbered 1057, second class 858, and third class 376.

The intercoastal freight for the months of April, May and June, 1926, totaled 1,845,177 long tons eastbound, and 536,673 tons westward. The bulk of the westbound business was to California ports, while eastward, California shipped approximately 60 per cent of the total tonnage.

Shipping Board Hearings

Outstanding in the group of hearings held by the United States Shipping Board throughout the country and which are being concluded at Washington today is the concurrence of business men as well as steamship operators that the Government should divest itself of its fleet. Having reached that point of accord, the problem remains as to how and when to sell the ships.

Shipping men aver that the Government seeks to sell its ships on routes which are costing the Shipping Board large sums in the deficits accruing, and that despite this fact, the Government insists that the purchasers promise to operate the services for five years.

Mail contracts are mentioned in every instance as a necessity to successful private operation of these routes, it being apparent from the statements made that the United States mail contracts are indispensable to profitable operation. So important are they to ship operators that they become almost an alternative for a direct subsidy.

The Laid-Up Fleet

The American Steamship Operators' Association, after careful study, made two recommendations concerning the laid-up ships owned by the Government. One was that the ships which are of no value be immediately sold for scrap, while the other was that the remaining ships, after an examination of their condition, be repaired and sold on nominal terms to ship owners to be held in reserve.

It appears that in peak seasons, American owners are obliged to charter foreign ships because they cannot afford to keep a reserve fleet available during the remainder of the year on which charges are accruing while the ships are earning no revenue. The steamship owners urge that a portion of the laid-up fleet be converted into a reserve stock of ships for Americans, to be utilized in busy seasons and thus avert the necessity of chartering ships of other nations.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Nov. 25

President Garfield, Dollar, on World Service (westward); Hamburg (12.01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Giuseppe Verdi, Italian, for Naples, Genoa; Manchuria, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; Santa Ana, Grace, for West Coast of South America.

Saturday, Nov. 27

France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Homeric (12.10 a. m.), for Cherbourg, Southampton; Samaria, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Berlin (1 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Adriatic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for San Francisco.

FROM BOSTON

Friday, Nov. 26

Giuseppe Verdi, Italian, for Naples, Genoa.

Sunday, Nov. 28

Samaria (3 p. m.), Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, Nov. 25

Athenia, Cunard, for Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow.

Friday, Nov. 26

Montclare, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

Saturday, Nov. 27

Regina (daybreak), White Star, for Liverpool.

FROM SEATTLE

Tuesday, Nov. 30

President Jefferson, Admiral Oriental, for Orient.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Iyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday Dec. 1

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu; Makura, Union S. S. of N. Z., for Sydney.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, Dec. 2

Empress of Canada, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Nov. 26

President Roosevelt, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, Nov. 27

Stavangerfjord, Norwegian - American, from Bergen, Oslo.

Monday, Nov. 29

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

F. S.



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You really enter sunny California the moment you step aboard one of the five famous Santa Fe cross-continent trains.

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PROSPERITY FOLLOWS GREATER PRODUCTIVITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—In a period of falling commodity prices, prosperity has been maintained in this country by increasing the productivity of industry, says the New York Trust Company. Figures supplied by the Department of Labor indicate the extraordinary expansion in the output per man per hour for eight selected industries, giving a fairly accurate cross section of American industrial life.

Since 1914 there has been an increase in man hour output in automobile manufacturing of more than 20 per cent; in cement of 57.8 per cent; in iron and steel of 49 per cent, and in flour milling of 39 per cent.

LACKAWANNA'S SURPLUS GAINS

Report of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western for quarter ended Sept. 30 shows surplus of $6,158,931 after taxes and charges, equal to $3.64 a share (par $50) on $84,511,820 stock, compared with $4,473,307, or $2.64 a share, in the third quarter of 1925. Surplus for first nine months of 1926 totaled $13,423,458 after taxes and charges, equal to $7.94 a share, compared with $11,619,777, or $6.87 a share, in the like period of the previous year.

RADIO

LONDON TALKS TO BOSTON ON SHORT WAVES

Gerald Marcuse Greets the Monitor Radio Editor at Station 1GA

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—Amateur radio telephonic communication has been established between Gerald Marcuse one of The Christian Science Monitor's wireless correspondents in London, as well as one of Great Britain's leading short-wave experts, and the Monitor's radio editor in Boston. Mr. Marcuse informs the Monitor bureau that he often talks to call sign 1GA, and on the occasion mentioned the Monitor's Boston radio editor was present, hearing the conversation clearly. The replies from Boston were in Morse code because 1GA is not equipped with a telephone transmitter.

Mr. Marcuse, it will be remembered was the London amateur who talked successfully to the American fleet when the latter was in Australian waters. He uses a simple short-wave transmitter with only about 100 watts energy.

The establishment of radio communication with Gerald Marcuse was certainly something worth while, as it shows the possibilities of close co-operation among people at distant points through the use of radio. George Hinckley, an amateur of Congreve Street, Roslindale, had spoken of establishing contact with Mr. Marcuse, so the writer told him to "make a date" for him over the radio when he would talk across the Atlantic to our English radio correspondent.

At the assigned hour, several of us landed at Mr. Hinckley's house, in a back room of which is station 1GA. The receiver used was a regenerative detector with a single stage of audio amplification. Soon Mr. Marcuse was heard and we announced our presence. The signals were rather faint but we clearly heard the greeting, "Hello, Volney! Hello, Volney!" with a decided English accent. Then came a report of an attempt to get 2LO in London and reradiocast their music for us. The pick-up on the other side was not so good so this attempt was not successful.

To all the radio fans who have listened to distant stations, including the coast and far away South America, there is no thrill like the voice of some person addressing you as an individual from a suburb of London to a suburb of Boston, with some 3000 miles in between.

We have been working out a "bridge" system which allows radio frequency amplification at short waves and Mr. Hinkley has just completed a receiver built according to our design. On the above contact with Mr. Marcuse the regeneration had to be carried so far that it spoiled tone quality. With the extra R.F. we hope to bring our British brother in with much greater strength and clarity. The first tests with this new short wave set are most encouraging, splendid volume and tone having been received from other distant stations. We are now about ready to try another exchange with Mr. Marcuse using this new receiver and will publish the details of this as well as the construction of the set when this has been accomplished.

V. D. H.

RADIO'S GROWTH TOLD BY GRAHAM MacNAMEE

A picture of the expansion of radiocasting in the United States, and an outline of its possibilities for publicity, was given in a talk by Graham McNamee, radio announcer of station WEAF, New York City, addressing members and guests of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon in the Hotel Bellevue today.

Mr. McNamee, whose name is a household word wherever there is a radio receiver, came to New York only a few years ago as a concert singer. He became interested in radio, was employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company as an announcer, and within a short time his voice was familiar to hundreds of thousands of Americans. His experiences in this new field attest to the eagerness with which the public has accepted radio as a means to greater knowledge and finer entertainment, and business men have found yet another aid to merchandising.

CANADIAN BUSINESS EXPANSION OUTLINED

Growth and prosperity of business and industry in Canada was outlined to a group of members of the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, by Lynn W. Meekins, American trade commissioner to Canada and Newfoundland, at a meeting in the chamber yesterday.

He said that more than 200,000 automobiles will have been made in Canada this year and spoke of the per capita wealth of the population in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and the great farming district in the vicinity of Winnipeg. Mr. Meekins was formerly New England district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, with headquarters in Boston. He is en route to Washington.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Harriet B. Harmon, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Jennie Latta, Seattle, Wash.
Maj. Elwood Latta, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Kate G. Baker, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Martha Wales, St. Andrews, Can.
Miss Harrietta V. Wales, St. Andrews, Can.
A. S. Bailie, Abingdon, Eng

Trying to Hear Mars



© P. & A. Photos

MARS recently swung quite close to the earth, reaching a point nearer to this sphere that it has for two years. With the fascination of possible communication with any people who may be living there, radio enthusiasts attempted to get into communication with this distant planet. The accompanying photograph shows several radio and astronomical gentlemen sitting in solemn conference, awaiting the "message from Mars."

As in all previous attempts, it never came. There is certainly an element of uncertainty about such an attempt. Practically nothing is known about Mars, and to assume that the developments up there, if there have been any, have run along parallel lines, so that radio communiciation on wavelengths similar to our own is common practice, is certainly the height of optimism. The set used was a 12-tube superheterodyne, and we are willing to believe that, since Mars is commonly accepted as a synonym for war, the static heard was, at least, Martian.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) and **CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)**
7 p. m.—Cosy Corner for girls and boys—Uncle Dick. 7:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:35—Laurier Concert Orchestra. 8:30—Studio concert by the CNRM Concert Orchestra; Laurier Dance Orchestra.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 7—Courtesy program. 8:15—Vocal and instrumental program. 10:45—Dance program by R. N. Cornfield and his orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (258 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period. 7:30—State of Maine talk. 8—"Harmonizers." 9—Service Boys. 9:30—Courtesy program.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:40—Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 8—Novelty Septet. 8:30—Program from WEAF. 10—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 11—E. B. Rideout.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Musical Mirth Makers. 7—Markets. 7:05—M. A. C. Agricultural feature. 7:15—Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League. 8—Shawmut Quartet. 9—"Barnstormers." 9:30—Vocal program. 10—Weather report. 10:03—Dance music.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)
7 p. m.—Courtesy dance orchestra. 8—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30—WEAF, Saxophone Octet. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10—Program from WEAF. 10:30—News.

WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Music. 8—"What Should the Member Expect His Co-operative Association to Accomplish?" 8:15—Market report.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—WGY Agriculture Forum. 7:15—News items; weather man. 7:30—Musical program, Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—Studio program from Rochester, N. Y. 9—Musical program. 10—Musical program from Syracuse.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Joseph Faircloth, tenor. 8:30—Joint program with WEAF, New York. 11—Weather forecast.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:20—Courtesy program. 6:45—WGY Agricultural program. 7:30—Program from Rochester, N. Y. 10—Musical program from Syracuse, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue services by the United Synagogue of America. 7:30—United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, from Washington, D. C. 8—Salon concert, with soprano soloist. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—Comedy duet. 10:30—"The Little Duke," by the WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
5:50 p. m.—State and federal farm markets reports. 7—Commodore dinner orchestra. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—Record Boys. 10:30—Astor Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:10—Ernie Golden. 7:30—Radio Franks. 8—Music. 10:15—Whozit contest. 10:30—Nest Club Orchestra. 11—Music. 12—Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 7:45—Lou Drago, ukulele 8—Jamaica Dutch Reformed Church mixed quartet. 8:15—Kenneth Livingston, violinist. 8:25—Mixed quartet. 9—Francis G. Barrett, tenor. 9:25—Shell Beach Trio. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02 — Brandfield Trio.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton Ensemble. 6:45—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 7—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 7:30—Carlton Terrace orchestra. 8—New York University lecture course. 8:15—Katinka Gypsy Ensemble. 9—Studio guild hour. 11—Vanderbilt dance orchestra

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (516.9 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Code lessons.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 7:45—Courtesy program. 9—Studio program. 11—Organist, tenor and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters."

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News orchestra. 9—Dance program from New York. 10—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7:30—United States Army Band. 8—Public Auditorium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Thanksgiving barn dance. 9:25—R. V. B. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 461 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Daily sport review by C. B. Yorke. 7:10—United States Department of Agriculture radio farm school. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 8:30—Saxophone octet, from WEAF. 9—"Troubadours" from WEAF. 10—Program from WEAF. 10:30—Light opera from WEAF under direction of Cesare Sodero.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Male quartet. 8—"Joe" McGrath and his orchestra. 8:30—Piano period. 9—Minerva Rose Chadwin, soprano. 9:30—Senator Hassenpeffer. 9:35—Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 10—Broza and Polontz, comedy. 10:10—Cheer-Up Club.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Lee Trio. 7:30—Concert, by the United States Army Band. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 10—From New York.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)
8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:30—Open house program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
10:30 p. m.—Studio program by Hart House String Quartet.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour, George Hamilton. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 6:45—Radio Pioneer's Hour. 7:35—Farm talk. 8—New York program, "Troubadours." 8:30—Portal Players. 9—New York program, entertainment. 9:30—Band with male quartet. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters)
7 to 10 p. m.—Studio program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra. 7—Children's program; Fort Des Moines orchestra. 8—Quartet. 9:30—Philbreck and his Younker Orchestra with male quartet.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Stage program; organ; orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)
8 p. m.—The South Sea Island Cruise, conducted by "Billy" Spears, international travel authority. 9:15—"Piano Moods," Marian Carlysle. 12—Radio specialty.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal and instrumental program. 9—Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Organ concert, Al Melgard. 6—Superbell program. 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—Rose Sherman, violinist, and Marie Ludwig, harpist. 8—University of Chicago Choir. 8:30—Merle Cullen, singing bellboy. 9 to 12—Dance program; singers; organ.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Palmer Victorians. 7—Classical hour and instrumental soloists. 8—Mooseheart children's musical hour. 9—Johan F. Lingeman, cello recital; news flashes; dance program; Kay Royane, singer, and studio features. 11—Palmer "Victorians" and studio features. 12—Informal revue.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6 p. m.—Bedtime story. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
5:50 p. m.—Civil service message; weather forecast; market reports. 6—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 6:30—Farm Bureau Federation talk. 6:40—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 9—"The Pink of Programs." 10—Courtesy program. 10:20—Johanna Grosse, organ.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 8—Book review. 8:15—Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 8:30—Vocalists. 9—Specialty hour. 12—Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
4 p. m.—Concert prepared by Elgin Chandler. 7:30—Kentucky Cardinals, an orchestra.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
7 p. m.—String trio. 10:45—Mid-week musicale.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Ararat Shrine Temple chanters. 9—Program from New York. 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)
7 p. m.—Radio Farm School. 7:30—Address by Thomas J. Brown, chairman of public service commission. 8—"Missouri in History." 8:05—Address by Gov. Sam A. Baker, subject: "Missouri Minerals." 8:20—Program presented by Hancock's School of Music of Eldon, Missouri, and original poems by Leroy H. Kelsey.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner time organ recital by Jacquimot Jules. 6:30—Steindel string quartet and soloists. 7:30—Soloists and string quartet. 9—Soloists. 10—Weather report 10:15—Herbert Berger's Orchestra, dance music. 11—Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 12—Herbert Berger's Orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:15—WSM bedtime story. 8—Studio program. 10—Haskell Ingram, popular pianist. 10:15—Miss Lillian Watt, soprano.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
10:45 p. m.—Peerless Entertainers orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
9 p. m.—Old-time dance program by E. Fromant and G. T. Hart.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock, produce and news bulletins. 6:25—Talk. 7:30—Children's period. 8—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra. 8:15—Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)
10 p. m.—Program of popular dance music provided by the Belmont Orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Utility service, amusement guide, weather, markets and news. 8—Band concert. 9—Musical entertainment.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Collegiate sports review. 7:30—"Pivots and Stops," Coach R. H. Hager. 7:45—Talk. 8—Musical program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:55—News, weather, produce, grain and stock markets. 8—Farm program. 8:30—Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra. 9—Address. 9:15—Illustrated folk music, "Cowboy Songs."

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—Dinner music. 7:30—DX. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Dance music. 10—States Orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Musical program. 10—Dance music program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:40—Dr. Mars Baumgardt will lecture on "Astronomy." 8—News items and studio program. 10—Dance music.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Organ recital. 6:20—Concert orchestra. 6:50—Travelogue. 7—Breakers orchestra. 8—Band concert. 9—Courtesy programs. 10—Quiet hour musical program.

$321,000 RAILWAY SOLD FOR $50,000

NEW LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—P. Leroy Harwood, a member of a bondholders' committee of the Groton & Stonington Traction Company, yesterday purchased the Groton & Stonington Street Railway and all accouterments for $50,000. He was acting as agent of the committee at an auction sale of the property. The railway last week was appraised at $321,000.

The sale was a foreclosure action brought by the bondholders' committee, which secured a judgment in the Superior Court. The Groton & Stonington Traction Company, which runs cars from the ferry line in Groton across the Thames River drawbridge to New London, practically controlled the Groton & Stonington Street Railway Company. The latter's line extended from the ferry line to Westerly.

Sunset Stories

Tabby and Tommy Go to a Circus

MRS. Tabitha Catt was sitting darning stockings when her little kitten, Thomas Catt, burst into the room exclaiming, "Oh Mother, tomorrow is circus day and we are going to have a half holiday at Miss Feline's Kitten School!"

"Do polite kittens make so much noise?" asked Mrs. Catt, running her paw into one of Tommy's little socks and finding a hole in the toe.

Tommy looked very sorry and pulled off his little round hat. Then Mrs. Catt said to him, "Mr. Heydiddledfddle came by here this morning and gave me two tickets to the circus. If a little kitten I know practices on his violin and learns his spelling lesson perhaps—" and she smiled at Tommy.



"...Tommy's Mother Bought Him a Bag of Peanuts and He Fed Some to the Elephants . . ."

"Hurrah!" said Tommy. "I'll get my fiddle right now."

The next day Mrs. Catt in a new fur neck piece and Tommy in a new pair of red boots from Mr. Puss-in-Boots' shop went to the circus, carrying their pink tickets.

First they went all around the tent looking at the animals. They saw a giraffe with a long neck, a striped zebra and big elephants with trunks that picked up hay for them to eat. Tommy's mother bought him a bag of peanuts and he fed some to the elephants and some to the funny monkeys in their cages.

When they went into the main tent a little boy called out, "Oh, Grandpa, look at those cats coming to the circus!" Just then Mary and Martha Winn, their very own twin mistresses, saw them, and ran down from their seats and took Tabby and Tommy to sit on their laps.

"Isn't this fine?" Mrs. Catt purred to Tommy.

"I have been thinking," Tommy replied, "how very much the mother tiger in the cage looks like you, except that she has stripes—and the baby tigers look almost like kittens."

Mrs. Catt laughed. She was a large yellow cat, with four white paws, a white vest, and white whiskers, and her little kitten was a little yellow cat, with white whiskers, a white vest, and four white paws.

Tommy and his mother enjoyed the whole show—the lovely ballet ladies who danced on galloping white horses, the men in pink tights who performed on trapezes, the funny clowns, the trained dogs who rolled doll carriages and carried little red parasols, the seals that juggled colored balls, the monkey firemen who rescued sleeping dogs in the Canine Hotel, and a fat baboon who danced on the back of an elephant who beat a drum.

That night when Tommy put on his little blue pajamas with a "T" on the pocket he said to his mother, "When I grow up I am going to have a circus and Mr. Heydiddlediddle shall be the clown."

PRIVATE TRADE FLEET FAVORED

Ship Board Hearings, However, Fail to Develop Practical Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Hearings before the United States Shipping Board, conducted throughout the United States since last June under the provision of the Jones Act, reveal that an American merchant marine for commerce and national security is unanimously favored by shipowners, builders, exporters and business men, with an overwhelming majority in favor of private ownership."

The last of the series of regional meetings is under way here, taking in the Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond and Norfolk territories and witnesses follow the lead taken by shipping men elsewhere in favor of keeping the American flag on the seas.

The present session is the final one preparatory to the formulation and submission of the Shipping Board's report to the Senate, in accordance with the provisions of the Jones act. This act ordered the board to submit two concrete plans, not later than Jan. 1, 1927, "for building up and maintaining an adequate merchant marine for commerce and national security."

Private Operation Debated

The first plan would have the fleet built up by private capital under private ownership. The alternative plan would entail construction, operation and ownership by the Government. Congress presumably will base its action on the details forthcoming in these proposals.

Commissioners who have taken testimony from Boston to Los Angeles, report that no unanimity exists among shipping men as to how private ownership and operation is to be brought about, unless by some form of government assistance.

The substance of testimony that has been gathered elsewhere was repeated by witnesses here who pointed out that foreign vessels can be built more cheaply than American vessels, that they can be operated at less expense than American vessels, and that the burden of insurance and repairs are also lighter abroad than in the United States.

Foreign Operation Cheaper

Capt. N. A. Blake, president of a navigation company at Baltimore, went into this phase of the matter. In foreign countries, he said, labor is paid less than in America so that ships are built more cheaply. Furthermore, foreign crews live at sea according to the standard of living set at home, and the relatively high American standard follows the flag, to the detriment of United States shippers, who are in close competition with foreigners. Insurance of American ships by domestic costs 10 per cent more, Captain Blake added, than similar insurance of foreign vessels in countries of their origin.

Representatives of Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia urged the retention of present American shipping lines, and generally urged private operation where possible.

Summarizing the summer's hearings a spokesman of the board pointed out that the fixed wording of the law specifies that the United States shall have a merchant marine, ultimately owned and privately operated by American citizens Apparently, however, no citizens are now willing to enter the shipping game without a direct subsidy or specific relief.

NEWTON WATER CARE ASSURED

City officials of Newton have assured citizens who complained to them yesterday of the unsatisfactory character of the water supply that the city will do everything possible to carry out recommendations of the State Department of Public Health for improving the supply. J. C. Whitney, water commissioner, agreed with the report of X. H. Goodnough, engineer of the state division of water supply, that the water contains some iron rust from old pipes, and said that work now is under way to correct this condition.

VISAYAN NATIVES ARE FRIENDLY

(Continued from Page 1)

ica. We have faith in her promises." Much the same sentiment was expressed in private conversations and in public speeches throughout this part of the archipelago.

Country Not Fought Over

The distance of the Visayas from the supercharged political atmosphere of Manila, the peculiar economic interests of the section, the temperament of the people who are less aggressive than the Tagalogs or Sloeanos, and the fact that their country was not fought over and devastated during the days of the insurrection are further explanations of their attitude toward America and Americans. The economic ties between the Visayas and the United States are particularly close, because the greatest industry of these islands, the sugar industry, is dependent for its very life upon its free trade position in the American market. Eighty per sent of the sugar exported from the Philippines is grown and milled in the Visayas, and more than 80 per cent of this sugar is sold in the United States. It is the American tariff against Cuban, Javanese, and other foreign sugar that enables these Visayans, with their relatively high labor charges, to sell their product at a profit.

The personal relations between Americans and Filipinos at practically every point in the Visayas are all that could be desired. In Cebu and Iloilo there exist international chambers of commerce in which business men of all nationalities work harmoniously together for their mutual interests.

Social Relations Pleasant

Social relations are natural and pleasant and seem to be based upon mutual respect and tolerance. Yet even in this part of the Philippines there are exceptions to the general rule of confidence and good feeling. In Capiz the writer was informed that last year the American teachers in the public schools were so unpopular as to be boycotted by the native citizens, and even stoned. Investigation indicated that the Americans had brought this antipathy upon themselves by their attitude toward the Filipinos, whom they were supposed to be serving. It is a fact worth noting, however, that Capiz is the home of a legislative leader who has been among the most reckless and violent in his denunciation of the present American administration and policy in the islands.

"Growing Feeling of Impatience"

At another point where an industry of considerable importance is located the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor was informed from a reliable source that feeling toward Americans was steadily becoming worse and that it was a cause of serious disquiet locally. None of the resident Americans had had any personal trouble with Filipinos, and the growing antipathy was attributed to independence propaganda. In another Visayan city an American who for many years has been intimately associated with young Filipinos of the student class stated that during the past three years there has been among the younger people a growing feeling of impatience, of restlessness, of expectation as to independence. This feeling is everywhere much more evident among those Filipinos who have been educated in the Americanized schools than among any other class.

In the Visayas, as elsewhere, the writer asked a great many people, both Americans and Filipinos, what they thought the effect would be if America were to pass "reactionary" legislation with reference to the Philippines — "reactionary" legislation meaning a law which would clarify and increase the powers of the Governor-General. In every case the answer was that such action would be followed by an immediate outburst of protest which would vary in violence in different parts of the islands.

Different Viewpoints Expressed

Somewhat more than half the Americans questioned believed that in time the feeling of anger would die out and the situation be accepted. The others declared that the first outburst would be followed by sullen resentment, which would become increasingly bitter, and in the end create an impossible situation. Most of the Filipinos questioned concurred in the latter opinion. Even those who felt that such action might be desirable in itself—and there were a few of these—feared that it would make the "radicals" more radical and reduce the general confidence as to America's ultimate intentions toward the islands.

Important practical conclusions may be drawn from the present attitude of this great group of Visayan Filipinos upon Philippine-American relations. Of all the Christian people of the Philippines they are the most apt to accept the continued exercise by the United States of a directing and controlling force in the government of their country, so long as they continue to believe that America is really leading them toward independence or complete autonomy.

If the United States has not abandoned its traditional policy as to the ultimate destiny of the Philippines this fact should be made clear to its friends, especially in the Visayas, while there is yet some chance that they may hold the majority of the people in loyal co-operation with the sovereign power in the further development of the country. If it does not either reassure the people upon this point, or, in the near future make a further concession of autonomy, the American Government should prepare for a storm which will extend even to the Visayas.

This is one reason why in public and in private the people of these provinces, especially the more conservative ones, are praying for prompt action which will stabilize American-Philippine relations for a long time to come. The great majority of them sincerely hope for a grant of greater autonomy, but many, especially among the propertied elements who have much to lose, feel that almost any settlement would be preferable to the present state of uncertainty and growing unrest.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Introduces New Fall Models in
Emalleyn
FROCKS
for Women and Misses
Charming new styles for all occasions from outdoor sports to formal functions.

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
91-97 Orange Street
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES

Massachusetts

LYNN

"VENUS" SILK STOCKINGS
The Stocking That Wears
We carry a complete line of the famous "Venus" Silk Stockings that give such thorough satisfaction. All the desired colors and black and white. $1.95 a pair.
Goddard Bros
76-78 Market Street Lynn, Mass.

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Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood
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Millinery
147 Pleasant Street
Telephone 0631-W Malden

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KINCAIDES
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home — PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING RANGES
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TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.
Men's and Boys'
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers
387 Hancock Street

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

CHICAGO, North Side, 901 Argyle St.—New fireproof building, overlooking lake; most beautiful 2-3-4-room apartments with all modern conveniences; elevators, gas and ice included in moderate rentals; convenient to church, schools, shops and all transportation. Separate apartments with hotel service available.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN LODGE
A HOME affording comforts and attentions for those desiring rest or study. Six miles fr. Washington, D. C. Open all the year; moderate rates. Booklet sent on request. MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church, Va.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TRAVELING SALESMAN
Sixteen years' successful experience, 42 years of age, good personality, clean record, will be in position to consider new high-class connections December 1st; none but representative firms considered; familiar with department store trade in mid-west, but willing to give consideration to any good line in any territory; first-class references as to character and ability. Address Box No. D-250, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service, of 16 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LLOYD'S—Insurance Business—Opening for young man, preferably son of shipowner or insurance agent using London market. Box K-1193, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED, reasonable, goes to home or takes work home; house mending considered. SEAMSTRESS, 220 West 107th, Apt. 25. Phone Clarkson 1572, New York City.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, representative lines of gift shop merchandise by agent having showroom in well-known building. Write Room 717, 225 Fifth Ave.

INFORMATION WANTED

PERSONAL
Will some kind friend send me present address of MR. LOU E. REPLOGLE of New York or Brooklyn. Address DAVID S. STEVENSON, 308 Cabezas, A..zona. Reward.

EVANGELISM OFFICERS NAMED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Samuel Pussell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Buffalo has received a call to become general secretary of the Evangelistic Association of New England, to succeed Dr. B. I. Livingston, who has accepted the directorship of evangelism from the Northern Baptist Convention. The general secretaryship calls for direction of important work in Boston and New England evangelistic fields which recently have been combined.

Local Classified

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REAL ESTATE

$200 A MONTH
plus small cash payment
BUYS A BEAUTIFULLY-BUILT HOME, six rooms, two baths, garage; in rigidly restricted neighborhood.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY 45 MINUTES OUT
Oil burning furnace, electric refrigeration, incinerator, brass piping. Every city improvement already in and paid for.
MAISONETTE IN GROUP HOUSE Five rooms and bath, similarly equipped.
$150 per month with cash payment. Telephone Caledonia 8298, or write for descriptive booklet.
KING-WALSH CORPORATION
247 Park Avenue New York

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

We insure anything.
We sell real estate.
We give service.
We appreciate a trial.
ALLISON & ALLISON
Springdale Realty Co.
Tel. 4054 Springdale, Conn.

FOR SALE, South Hills, Beechview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Six-room house, hardwood floors; electric lights; laundry; bath; double garage; will sell at bargain; leaving city. Phone Lehigh 3253-R.

CRESTWOOD, WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y. Charming modern clapboard Dutch colonial home, almost new; seven rooms, sun porch, garage, restricted location, near Bronx River Parkway. Tuckahoe 1341-R.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—In refined private home; separate street floor; 3 unfurnished large rooms and bath; yard. 338 W. 71st Street. Seen by appointment, Endicott 1801.

NEW YORK CITY, Residential Murray Hill, 306 Lexington Ave.—Two sunny rooms and bath, unfurnished, for $85; lease.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—For rent, an unfurnished duplex apartment in high class community, suitable for business or professional man; rental $85 monthly. JOHN A. TANNEHILL, 12 North Diamond Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO LET—6-room apartment in new 2-family house. 671 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Tel. Regent 2472-R.

TO LET—WINTHROP CENTER
Heated apartment 4 or 5 rooms, all improvements, sunny, thoroughly renovated; convenient to church, stores, trains; rent reasonable. 6 Jefferson St., Winthrop, Mass. Ocean 1908-M.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

SELLING furnishings beautiful apartment with lease for renting purposes; nine rooms; good income. Box H-47, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STUDIOS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, West 55th—Studio with piano, by the hour; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment, Circle 7807.

ROOMS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 507 West 113th, Apt. 51—Large, warm, sunny front room; near Columbia; elevator; breakfast, or kitchen privileges; $12.

NEW YORK CITY, 44 West 96th—Large sunny double room adjoining bath, newly furnished, elevator. Riverside 10243, Apt. 3-W.

NEW YORK CITY—Large front room and bath; immaculate; refined private home. 338 W. 71st. By appointment Endicott 1801.

N. Y. C., 583 Riverside Drive (135th)—Sunny room, private family, only roomer, Apt. 53. Telephone Bradhurst 7142.

NEW YORK, 342 W. 71st—Attractive single and double rooms, twin beds; next bath; 3 E; gentlemen, Endicott 7424.

NEW YORK CITY, 105 West 77th—Front room and bedroom suite, suitable 2 or 3 people. Trafalgar 3492.

COUNTRY BOARD

ASBURY PARK, N. J.
THE GUEST HOUSE
302 EIGHTH AVENUE
One block from ocean; one of the best residential sections; trolleys to all points; a homelike environment of mutual helpfulness for about 25 guests; transient or permanent. Tel. 162-J.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ONE paying guest will be received in a private, homelike home; auto service to all church services; $25 per week. MRS. A. W. CUNNINGHAM, 121 Upham St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. Lowell 5241-M.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION WANTED

LADY desires refined home with attention in or near Boston; Christian Scientists preferred. Box Q-227, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EMMA DUNN
Asks a Question
How often have you seen good ideas fail to carry conviction because of the lack of good diction or the right expression?
Diction, expression, public speaking, reading of the Bible and other literature taught at 11 West 49th Street, New York City. Appointments made by phone mornings 9 to 12, evenings 6 to 7. Circle 3490.

MRS. FRANK I. COBB
(MARGARET HUBBARD AYER)
TEACHER OF SINGING
MRS. KARL FEININGER
PIANIST AND ACCOMPANIST
Voice Culture—Song Repertory
English Oratorio Traditions
Italian, French and German Diction
Medium and Advanced Piano
For appointments write MRS. KARL FEININGER, 143 West 103 Street, New York City. Downtown Studio—Telephone Academy 3711.

MULTIGRAPHING

DIRECT Mail Campaigns — Special Process Letters—Multigraphing—Mimeographing—Addressing—Folding—Mailing.
The Anderson Promotion Service
299 Madison Avenue, New York City
Vanderbilt 9553-9554

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave at 43rd St. New York Vanderbilt 8068.

MOVING AND STORAGE

WANTED—Load or part to New York City or on route; also part return. NOBELE H. STEVENS, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Tel. Talbot 3400

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN of proven ability to carry strong line novelty curtains for well known manufacturer; must have car; Pennsylvania or New York State; salary. "H. W.," Room 1117, 20 W. 45th St., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—WANTED
Young man over 16 years with schooling and desire for permanent position as assistant to stockman in art gallery. Box G-41, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

N. Y. C.—Workroom directress, high calibre woman capable of managing alteration workroom with experience in overseeing fitters, required by specialty gown shop; state fully experience, and salary. Box W-62, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Fitter, experienced, for alterations on high class ready-to-wear garments; neat appearance; pleasant surroundings; state references and salary. Box W-63, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General houseworker, Protestant; small family near New York; light work; $65. SELLERS, Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED accountant desires sets of books to keep in spare time; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Back Bay 0145 (evenings), or Box C-262, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMANAGER
32 years of age, 6 ft. 3 in. height, college education, pleasant personality; salesman with excellent record; employed at present; open for position with reliable firm anywhere in United States. Box D-237, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMAN, 11 years' experience selling silks, eastern states; entire time one concern; interested selling good line, particularly advertising. Box F-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A WOMAN of refinement would like a position in a small private family as a seamstress or helping out in the home. Box E-245, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography and general office work, desires position two or three days a week or evenings. Box B-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 802 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHEERFUL, capable refined woman wants position as companion; can travel; handy with needle. Room 1002, 110 West 34th St., New York City. Lackawanna 5020.

COLLEGE WOMAN desires position as companion, secretary, house mother or tea room manager; free to go anywhere. Address E. F. N., Windsor-Essex, Narberth, Pa.

EFFICIENT NURSERY GOVERNESS, fond of children; Christian Scientists preferred; free to travel; references. Address A. R., 817 Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, experienced; good references; care children 1½-5 years. LOTTE, 217 East 53d St., N. Y. C.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, with knowledge of bookkeeping, many years' experience, competent taking charge small office and answering correspondence; experienced in credit department, manufacturing, heating lines; some real estate and insurance; salary to start, $35; excellent references. Box C-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TWO ladies seek temporary employment as helper or companion-attendant; near Boston; Christian Scientists preferred. Box D-291, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—An opportunity to serve in a home as attendant, managing housekeeper, or companion. MRS. CARL N. WARREN, 67 Neal St., Portland, Me.

YOUNG child's nurse of unusual experience; references. Telephone Riverside 6464. Write A. REUTER, 1492 University Ave., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants' nurses, mothers' helpers, housekeepers. MISS ARNSON AGENCY, 225 W. 106th St. Phone Academy 0535, N. Y. C.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc.
Employment Specialists
154 Nassau Street, N. Y. City
Telephone 4344 Beekman

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED — Mason-Hamlin or Steinway piano, also chapel organ; particulars, cash. Box 279, Madison Square Station, New York.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ORIGINALS, oil painted, 5 attractive landscapes, framed, $30 to $150. 600 West 196th St. (5-B), Billinges 0862, New York City.

FOR SALE—Lingerie "V" Chains, dainty, comfortable, satisfactory for keeping the shoulder straps in place. MRS. M. LEVACK, 246 Riverdale Ave., Toronto. Phone Har. 2445.

MACAW PARROT, red, yellow and green; with wrought iron stand. Telephone Lexington 1126.

WANTED

WANTED—Piano pupils by experienced teacher, 50c lesson. Call Copley 4965-R, Boston, between 12 and 1 p. m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME
The undersigned officers of the Chinese Mission of New England Auxiliary to the American Sunday School Union, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston, county of Suffolk, hereby give notice that said corporation by an affirmative vote of all of the members entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment signed and sworn to by the proper officers of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws, as amended by chapter 379 of the Acts of 1926, voted to change its name and adopt the name of Chinese Mission of New England.

FRANCIS E. CLARK, President.
PARKE H. CUSTIS, Treasurer.
AMOS R. WELLS
GEORGE W. COLEMAN
SAMUEL USHER
Majority of Directors.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

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The
G. W. ROBINSON CO.
Limited
Phone Regent 4400
"Hamilton's Shopping Center"

Trunks and Traveling Goods of Every Description
—NOVELTIES—
1001 GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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CLEANERS and DYERS
DRY CLEANING, STEAM CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING & REPAIRING.
Phone Reg. 5018 Gar. 2486

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON
(Continued)

We will gladly procure for you any special book if it is in print. You are always welcome in this shop of gifts.
Robert Duncan & Company
James Street and Market Square

FOR BETTER COAL
MARKS COAL CO.
R. 8100 — 181 Barton East
R. 1501 — 79 King East

KINGSTON

Kingston Carpet Warehouse
D. A. SHAW, Ltd.
Successors to NEWMAN & SHAW
Specialists in Dry Goods and House Furnishing
130-132 Princess St. Phone 936

LONDON

PRIM-PREST
Here is a laundry service that will please even the most fastidious. Everything is ironed, starched wherever starch is needed, and returned ready to use—just the way you'd like to have it done. Try Prim-Prest—and get acquainted with a really complete service.
Forest City Laundry

Silverwood's Limited
SAFE MILK
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter
Phone 6100

When in need of a new roof on your home or factory, wire or write us your requirements. Estimates given.
J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware, Sheet Metals, Roofing
385-87 Talbot St. Phone 652—2420

OTTAWA

From the viewpoint of most advertisers evening newspaper circulation is of more value than morning circulation. Hence, each new name added to the subscription list of The Ottawa Evening Citizen enhances the value of the good-will and assets of the publishing company. No such value attaches to subscriptions for The Morning Citizen. Therefore, the publishers cordially invite those readers of The Christian Science Monitor who wish to have an Ottawa paper delivered to their homes to subscribe for The Evening Citizen.
THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED

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Limited
56-58 Rideau Street
Household Hardware
Fishing and Tennis Supplies
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"The House of Reliability"

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McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

Phone Q.3600.
B. G. Crabtree Limited
GROCERS.
355 Elgin Street, Ottawa
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

The Producers Dairy Limited
PHONE QUEEN 630
275 Kent Street

Cleghorn & Beattie Limited
"Quality Goods & Service"
INTERIOR DECORATORS
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124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 BANK STREET, OTTAWA
QUEEN 6800
COAL, COKE AND WOOD

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Gifts and Souvenirs
Tel. Queen 2308 34 Sparks Street

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FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

"JEWEL" and "JEWEL STORY BOOK"
By Burnham $1.00 postpaid each
A. H. JARVIS, "THE BOOKSTORE"
157 Bank Street
Any Book You Request We Order

Fleetwood Wilson & Co.
Dry Goods, Millinery and Men's Wear
Cor. Bank and Somerset Sts., Ottawa

COAL—COKE
J. & T. BALLANTYNE, Ltd.
80 Elgin Street Phone Q. 1441

Welch *and* Mulligan
General Insurance
JACKSON BLDG. Tel. Queen 555

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

OTTAWA
(Continued)

The Great Fur and Specialty Store of Eastern Canada
DEVLINS
The R. J. Devlin Co. Limited
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

Rodger & Fyffe
591 Bank Street
High-Class Groceries
Tel. 2326-2327 Car.

TORONTO

CITY WIDE SERVICE
DEPENDABLE
CLEANERS and DYERS
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ONTARIO

BONELESS
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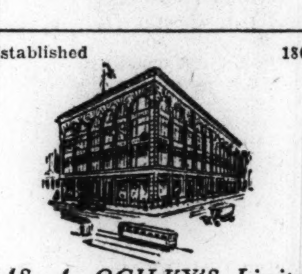
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MIDDLESEX, Wembley Park—Exceptionally complete bijou house to let furnished for 8-9 months; ideal sun-trap; 6 minutes Wembley Park Station; two floors only; 2-3 reception, 4-5 bedrooms; bath; box; cloakroom; labour-saving offices, central heating; garage; telephone; large garden; £8.8.0 weekly which includes gardener. MRS. CALKIN, 33 Heath Drive, London, N. W. 3.

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England

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Equality of Status for the Dominions

Perhaps the most striking fact about the Imperial Conference report on interimperial relations, a summary of which has just been issued, is that while it declares equality of status for the dominions, it reveals the unshaken solidarity of the Empire. Freedom it provides for the component parts, yet unity is preserved. In the words of the report, the members are "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status and in no way subordinate one to the other in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

That the report is likely to be received with approval by the nations overseas goes without saying. It satisfies the demands of General Hertzog for a declaration of equality, and it appeals to popular sentiment in Ireland by changing the status of the Governor-General, making him the direct representative of the King rather than the official link between the British and the Irish Free State Governments. Henceforward little may be heard in Irish party politics of the question of loyalty to the Crown.

An important section is that dealing with treaties. It recommends that in future treaties the British ministers shall sign for Great Britain instead of for the Empire, with each dominion signing for itself, Canada signing immediately after Great Britain. With regard to foreign relations, it is recognized that neither Britain nor the dominions can be committed to acceptance of active obligations without definite assent of their own governments. At the same time, it is frankly admitted that in the general conduct of foreign policy, as also with defense, the major portion of the responsibility rests with the Government of Great Britain.

As for the Locarno Pact, complete approval is given of the manner in which the negotiations were conducted, and the British Government is congratulated upon its share in the contribution toward the promotion of peace, without committing the dominions to ratification. The dominions apparently decided not to take the risks involved in signing the pact, a pact that binds Great Britain to throw its weight against German aggression on France or French aggression on Germany. But that it was necessary in the interests of peace, few will deny, and it is in the very nature of things that the British Government should be more closely associated with the politics of Europe than the dominions, which are separated by thousands of miles of seas.

So far no light is shed on the attitude of the self-governing dominions toward Asiatics. Whether and to what extent the problem was debated will be shown when the full report is available. As regards the question of settlers, free passages to Australia for picked women domestic workers is to be recommended by Stanley M. Bruce, the Prime Minister, and other steps which have been agreed upon by the conference include further reductions in assisted passages to New Zealand, the inauguration of a similar scheme for southern Rhodesia, group settlements of twenty-five to thirty families each on vacant crown lands in Canada and new training schemes for settlers.

The interdependence of nations has never been more clearly illustrated than it was during the conference. There will therefore be awaited with interest the decisions taken on the question of trade within the Empire, the problem of mandates and other vital issues. The five weeks during which the conference has been in session has been a very active period. Much has been accomplished. Much remains to be done. The personal contact of statesmen representing one-quarter of the territory of the globe has given strength to the links which bind the far-flung dominions with the mother country. Pessimists will find small comfort in the report of the conference. From the momentous gathering in London a brighter future for the world emerges.

While Franco-German relations are unquestionably improving and European peace in that direction seems assured, the relations between France and Italy are precarious, and a cloud overcasts the diplomatic landscape of these two Latin sisters. Nobody is so foolishly pessimistic as to suppose there is any possibility of hostilities in any measurable future, but the existence of bad feelings is so undesirable in itself that the rulers of the two countries would be well advised to do everything in their power to soften the bitter sentiments which have been allowed to develop. It is hardly worth while removing hatreds and fears and suspicions on the Rhine if they are immediately to be fostered over the Alps.

Italy's Relations With France

It would not be easy to exaggerate the Francophobia which has sprung up in the Fascist ranks. Incidents which have been recorded have been comparatively trivial, but they unmistakably show the attitude of the Italian populace, egged on by the Fascist press and not rebuked by the highest authorities. Frontier incidents, even when trivial, are dangerous; and when once national pride is aroused, they are magnified out of all proportion to their importance.

Whenever an attack is made upon Signor Mussolini, the anger of the Italians turns on the French. The only possible partial excuse is that some of the Radical papers in France have, perhaps unwisely, systematically fulminated against the Fascist régime. It is a curious paradox that the very journals which are pacific in respect of Germany are most bellicose in respect of Italy. In the name of peace they are prepared to overlook anything done by Germany, even when it directly concerns France; but they seem unwilling to overlook the veriest trifle in Italy, even when it is clearly only of domestic concern.

But this so-called excuse is very thin. A few newspaper articles condemning Fascism cannot justify Fascist attacks on French consuls, nor the threatening tone of the Rome press. It will certainly be deplorable if Italy takes the place formerly occupied by Germany, and if Mussolini should cast himself in the rôle once held by the Kaiser.

When the Versailles Treaty was concluded, Italy was disappointed. The country was not then strong and could not raise its voice as loudly as it would have liked to do. It was overruled by the American, the British and the French representatives. Whether Italy was badly treated, whether it should have been granted this and conceded that, it is not now necessary to inquire. The point is that the refusals to accede to its requests rankled. In Europe, Italy did not receive what it wanted, and the full frontier claims were disallowed. Outside Europe, Italy was not satisfied. German colonies were divided under the mandatory system chiefly between France and England. Again, it is not necessary to inquire into the reasons: the result, which is what matters, was Italian discontent.

Now this sense of animosity, curiously enough, has been exclusively directed against France. France is not particularly responsible, but France is principally blamed. Between France and Italy, about whose common civilization orators make great play, there has never been a very kindly feeling. They have been jealous of each other. France, indeed, has been somewhat inclined to disdain Italy as scarcely in the same class of first-rate powers. Italy has smarted under a sense of humiliation.

Now Italy asserts itself. It fashions a huge Mediterranean policy. It has designs in Asia Minor. It casts its eyes on Abyssinia. It makes demands in Tunisia. It asks for a place in the administration of Tangiers. Everywhere it appears to find France in its path. It realizes that it is itself a prolific country with a rapidly increasing population, in need of outlets for its energy, whereas France, which is so favored in respect of colonies, is a country with a diminishing birth rate. Moreover, while France's territory is, with the exception of that of Russia, the largest in Europe, her density of population is no more than about half of that of her neighbors.

There are European observers who utter grave doubts as to the course that Italy is taking. Fascism should be kept for home consumption, they feel, and should not be made an article of exportation. If it is necessary to maintain order in the peninsula, it is not for foreign countries unduly to criticize Italy's chosen method of government; but it becomes a duty to criticize, and to protest strongly, if Fascism, by simulating imperialism, should disturb the tranquillity of a continent striving to recover itself after the upheavals of a gigantic war.

Upon the arrival at Seattle, on Friday, of Col. Carmi A. Thompson, who was sent to the Philippines some five months ago by President Coolidge to investigate political and economic conditions, in those islands, it was made possible, apparently, for newspaper correspondents who had accompanied him to forecast, perhaps quite definitely, the substance of his official report to be submitted later to the Chief Executive. These observers, permitted close and intimate contact with the investigator, undoubtedly are in a position to judge with some degree of accuracy the effects and conclusions of the inquiry made. Indeed, it would appear that Colonel Thompson himself has made no effort to conceal from those in whom he reposes confidence the important recommendations which he is prepared to submit in his formal report.

Forecasting the Philippines Report

Accepting these preliminary forecasts for exactly what they purport to be, it must be agreed that the most significant of the many important and constructive observations is that in which it is declared, apparently with the approval of Colonel Thompson, that the time has long since passed when the possessions of the United States, in any part of the world, need to be governed under military or naval jurisdiction. With an intimate knowledge of industrial and economic conditions in the Philippines, and a realization of the unfortunate results which he seems to have traced directly to a lack of coordination between antagonistic political systems, he is said to have reached the conclusion that the United States has neglected, in the past, to give to these possessions the care and attention which their importance demands. Complete co-ordination is recommended as necessary for their proper government and development.

It is impossible to estimate the effect of such a conclusion—assuming it to have been reached—in determining, so far as the Washington Government is concerned, the future policy of dealing with the Philippines situation. Nothing could be more apparent from the forecasts made than the fact that conditions now existing in the islands are entirely unsatisfactory. While President Coolidge has taken occasion to speak approvingly of the attitude of the Government's official representative there, his desire for more light upon the situation is taken to indicate his absolute open-mindedness and his willingness to be guided, in reaching a solution, by the facts as they are found to exist. A fact which apparently will be stressed by the Thompson report is that no satisfactory progress can be made in developing the latent resources of the Philippines, in advancing the social welfare of the people there, or of restoring harmony where now are discord and political jealousies, until a way is discovered to restore co-operation between the Governor-General and the Philippine Legislature.

Logically, it would seem, arguing from the assumed basis of the report, the shortest and surest road to such an achievement is that which is tentatively proposed: The transfer of supervision over the Philippines, as well as all other American possessions, from the War Department to a special bureau in one of the civil departments at Washington. Apparently there is no promise that even by a resort to this means it will be found possible immediately to grant to the Filipino people that complete political independence which it is claimed they so greatly desire. But it is intimated that simply by guaranteeing to them, as a reward for their full and cheerful co-operation, complete internal autonomy, with an elective Filipino Governor-General, foreign relations being in the meantime under the control of the United States, the way may be paved for that ultimate independence which is the goal, as well as the right, of all democratic peoples.

There is thus placed upon those who claim to be able to direct and shape the destinies of the Filipino and other peoples of the islands a burden which cannot be lightly or carelessly assumed. Complete local or internal autonomy, if realized, can be permanently established only when those chosen as leaders and representatives prove their capabilities and their preparation for the task imposed.

By no means the least interesting among the discussions during the joint meeting in Buffalo of the New York State Conference of Charities and Correction and the Conference of Probation Officers was that dealing intimately with the work carried on in the reform schools. The severest critic of the methods pursued was Miss Mary Palvesky, executive secretary of the Jewish Social Service Bureau of Brooklyn. Whatever her opportunities for observation, she saw fit to condemn, without apology, the continuance of a policy which she declares is based upon neglect of educational opportunities, and which encourages the promiscuous "dumping," as she termed it, of the by-products of the indifference of communities in failing to require a more general observance of the laws.

Do the Reform Schools Reform?

Indicating that she has made more than a superficial investigation of the problem with which she attempts to deal, this speaker told of following the "graduates" of the reform schools after they had been discharged, for the purpose of observing the effects of the training provided. Her accumulation of facts does not present a summary of which American citizens who deplore the prevalence of lawlessness and the alleged increase in the number of offenders will be especially proud. She admits that the work of caring for and training the youthful delinquents committed by due process of law to these so-called reform schools requires a high quality of unselfish service and the devotion of those who are able to study and understand the tendencies of each child individually. She does not find that these requirements have been met. She reports that while wisdom dictates that special recreation be provided for the underprivileged child, the greater part of the time in these institutions is spent in making the children scrub the floors and perform other kinds of labor and drudgery in order to contribute to some extent to their own support and maintenance.

It is no more reasonable to demand that reform schools should be made self-supporting than it would be to compel children in the public schools to pay for the instruction received. A serious blunder has been committed by someone, else these unfortunate children would not be subjected to the hardships imposed in a reformatory. Certainly that does not justify society in perpetuating a grievous mistake. It is not reform that is needed so much as rebuilding. It is realized that the material to be used is, to all outward appearances, faulty and unfit. But who except those who have been able to look within knows the heart of a child? There is always a responsive chord which may be made to answer to the sympathetic touch.

The problems presented to those to whom the care of delinquent children has been committed bear hardly the slightest resemblance to those to be solved by so-called criminologists and reformers. Yet it would seem that they have made little more progress than has been attained in the prisons. Surely, it would seem that here might be exemplified the wisdom of tempering justice with mercy. The new promise of hope is that the sins of the fathers are not visited upon the children, even of the first generation. Yet one is inclined to the conviction that a view behind the scenes in some of the so-called reform schools would convince even a casual observer that a realization of this fact has not yet come to many of those of this era.

Editorial Notes

If it was only occasionally that reference was made in public to "truth in advertising," the conclusion might be drawn that the words merely represented a pleasing aphorism, without any vital reference to the business consciousness of today. But its frequent appearance leads one to believe that a real change is coming over the thought of the world in this department of its activities. Thus it is no surprise to find a speaker at the recent meeting of the Association of Canadian advertisers emphasizing this thought as paramount. "The principal thing in advertising," he said, "is truth. There can be no permanent basis of advertising except an exact representation of the truth." And his further comment is worthy of attention:

> Quality stands out supreme, and no amount of advertising can make up for poor quality. Advertising alone will not make and build permanent business. . . . You must understand human wants. You must interest, convince, persuade and crystallize conviction into action.

Calamitous as has been the great coal strike in England, it is typical of the British public that, even in the midst of its discomfiture, to put it mildly, it still manages to see on occasion a humorous side to the situation. Thus not long since in The Times was published this short letter:

> The following lines of Ben Jonson ("Sejanus," Act IV, sc. 3) may appeal to those of us who are suffering from the effects of the present discontent:
>
> Methinks the genius of the Roman race
> Should not be so extinct, but that bright flame
> Of liberty might be revived again
> (Which no good man but with his life should lose).
> And we not sit like spent and patient fools,
> Still puffing in the dark at one poor coal,
> Held on by hope till the last spark is out.

Truly, anyone who can make merry in the midst of such misfortune deserves a word of approbation and encouragement.

The Pink Tiger of the Rand

PERHAPS much may be forgiven South African eyes if they are prone to regard Johannesburg, the Gold City of the Wit Waters Rand, the White Waters Reef, as possessing, or sharing with San Francisco, the most unusual individuality of any city in the world.

The days of its excessive lavishness are over; the days when a golden sovereign was looked upon as very small change. But deep down in the heart of every true miner, and most of the population think as miners, lies the hope that one day the lost reef may be traced, and that those days will be repeated.

Though few would be likely to know it, most of their hopes center round the top offices of the building known as the Corner House. A name that to South Africans means what Wall Street does to Americans. The Corner House is the financial center of the gold industry.

The Wit Waters Rand, or the Rand, as it is usually termed, is a gold-bearing reef that runs almost directly from west to east, and is mined consistently along its line for about sixty miles. Johannesburg itself is about twenty miles to the east of Krugersdorp, which is the first of the gold towns that lie along the reef. In order, they run: Krugersdorp, Johannesburg, Germiston, and then a long stretch to Boksburg and Benoni.

The shape of the reef, so the quiet young men in that top office of the Corner House will tell you, is that of a huge saucer standing almost vertically in the earth. The top of its rim just peers aboveground out in the west near Krugersdorp; "outcrop," in the descriptive jargon of the reef, and it was this outcrop that betrayed the existence of gold to the surprised eyes of prospectors in the eighties.

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As the outcrop mining removed all the surface gold, primitive mining machinery appeared; to develop into the highly skilled engineering work it is today. The mining followed the reef, wherever it led. It led in a line almost due east. Deeper and deeper the gold went, as the saucer rim curved down into the earth; and deeper and deeper the mine shafts plunged to keep touch with the white quartz, till today in the far East Rand, it is quite a normal procedure to calculate on a 5000-foot shaft before contact with the reef is made.

All of this is quite interesting, you may say, but what has it got to do with those young gentlemen at the top of the Corner House?

Only that they are the geological staff of the gold mines. And their view of the world is so different from yours and mine. Our description of the Transvaal would be—a large country, chiefly composed in fact of largeness; slightly rolling ground; rather faded brown grass; any trees obviously introduced; as much blue sky as there is ground; and a few stray clouds. It is not a thrilling word painting—but anyone who has ever spent a night and a day on the open veldt will recognize it as an accurate description of the Southern Transvaal.

Such would be our view of it. But these gentlemen are different. And their maps are such inverted things; they would pass for futurist paintings, with a universal "motif" of horizontal stripes.

"Do you know what that is?" they ask. If anything of the colored diagrams of your school days has remained, you might feel tempted to have a guess. "Oh, yes! that's the height of the mountains above sea level; oh, no! that shows the greatest sea depth and the greatest land height." Neither is right; but as the only other memory of that geography book is something about imports and exports, it may be as well to confess ignorance.

"That shows the strata on which Johannesburg stands. This is where you are now; just here. Then this blue stripe is clay, the orange is shale, the green is mud," they pause triumphantly, "now do you know what this pink barred with black is?"

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You know what it resembles. Most likely it is some engineering formula; but it really looks like a pink tiger that has escaped from a circus and found a comfortable den below Johannesburg. But warned by your expedition into geography, you shake your head.

"That's the REEF!"

You look at it firmly and are duly impressed.

It was in this top room that the reef was duly charted; was found to be a saucer. And then the most momentous discovery of all, that it was a broken saucer with the break right where the outcrop was showing.

Well, if the saucer curved down to the east, it must also have curved down to the west, they argued. It was years ago they began the search. Today, reluctantly, perhaps, they have to admit that some vast convulsion of nature, when it snapped the saucer of gold, flung the western half an incredible distance to the north. They do not even rule out Rhodesia as the possible location of the lost reef.

But explanation often takes away the romance. And if one of these days the telegraph wires begin to sing a song of gold, the newspaper headlines to flare, and men in unnumbered thousands to pour out somewhere onto the high veldt of Africa, its message to me will be simply that one of those young men has drawn a picture of a pink tiger to the west of the broken rim.

But Africa is poor in musical names. And it will keep something of the unforgettable atmosphere of the City of Gold, if they call the discovery by its old name—the Reef of the White Waters.

A. C. T.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS

FRANCE, too, has its senatorial elections. The date has just been fixed at January 9. The system is more complicated than the elections to the Chamber of Deputies. The deputies are all elected on one day for a period of four years by direct universal suffrage. The senators are elected in sections—one-third of them every three years—and they serve for a period of nine years. They are chosen by electoral colleges—that is to say, by representatives in each département of the various local councils and the parliamentary representatives. Because they only express indirectly the will of the people, it is the custom for the Chamber of Deputies to rail against the Senate as an inferior body, and to challenge its right to change any bills which are passed by the Chamber. Nevertheless, the Senate has a knack of obtaining its own way, and though perpetually threatened, is not in any danger of being extinguished. It is slightly more conservative than the Chamber, first, because its members are older—the minimum age for a candidate is forty; secondly, because their election is not attended by excited campaigning; and thirdly, because they are renewed only in part at stated intervals. It is possible, having regard to the constitution of the electoral colleges at present, that the senatorial elections will show a swing to the Left, though this swing, belatedly representing a spent movement, will in no way tell against the Poincaré Government.

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An interesting experiment is being made by the European committee of the Carnegie Fund in its premises at 173 Boulevard Saint-Germain. The innovation consists in the establishment of a reading room for the benefit of persons interested in international affairs. That there are many such persons in Paris, which has become truly a cosmopolitan city, is unquestionable. The reading room will be supplied with a considerable number of newspapers and reviews in nearly all the European languages, and of course those publications will be favored which deal particularly with national and international political and economic subjects. There are to be no hampering rules, and admission tickets can be obtained by any reputable person simply on application at the premises.

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A final decision by the Seine Prefectural Council puts an end to the erection of large illuminated advertising sky signs in the vicinity of the Opéra and the Arc de Triomphe. Lately such signs have been erected and the authorities began to consider whether they did not spoil the beauty of roads, about which they are rightly jealous. Then they had to ascertain on what legal grounds the advertisements could be prohibited. They are of opinion that an electric sign on a roof constitutes a structural addition and alteration subject to the highway regulations. Before a house can be built in Paris, the plans must be submitted to the city architects, who are empowered to determine whether the building may be detrimental to the general appearance of the thoroughfare. Since these advertising signs were not included in the original plans, and therefore have not been passed, they have been put up illegally. The owners are accordingly ordered to remove them. Whatever may be said on the merits of this particular affair, it is surely gratifying that the authorities should be animated by ideas of æsthetics and show so much artistic vigilance.

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That France has become less thrifty and that the old habits of economy have been dealt a sad blow, first by the war and then by the financial uncertainty of the after-war, is a view that has been widely accepted. It is satisfactory, therefore, to note that, whatever may have been the case for some time past, there has been a revival of thrift this year. The deposits in French savings banks, which are patronized by the poorer people, from Oct. 20 to the end of the month, exceeded withdrawals by nearly 34,000,000 francs. This is a considerable amount to the credit of the small investors. The total surplus during the first ten months of the year amounted to 754,500,000 francs. The tendency to purchase anything tangible rather than hold on to money which might lose its value has been checked, and the former instincts of the French people are reasserting themselves.

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During the war foreigners belonging to those countries which ranged themselves against France were deprived of French decorations. A special law was passed enabling the authorities to cancel awards of the cross of the Legion of Honor to "enemy" wearers. Now another sign of the desire for reconciliation is to be found in the restoration of the cross to famous German authors. One of the men who was struck out of the Legion of Honor was Adolphe Lothar, the famous German dramatist. His play, "Vive l'Empereur," has just been produced in Paris. A petition was circulated in his favor by French intellectual workers. This is the more extraordinary because Herr Lothar, with other writers and professors, identified himself emphatically with the action of the German Government. Still, it is pointed out that whatever was his attitude in those agitated days, he has done much to bring France and Germany together in the field of letters.

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Recently stones have fallen from the cornices of the Porte Saint-Denis, the Opéra, the Ministry of Marine, the Panthéon, and other characteristic Paris buildings. Thereupon inquiries were made of the Fine Art officials as to the conditions of the public monuments. The stones of Paris, it appears, are indeed in a bad way. The atmosphere is dealing hardly with them. Occasionally the leading monuments are inspected and decaying stones removed. An oil specially adapted for the preservation of stones is employed, and has been applied to the best of the city statuary, such as, for example, Carpeaux' group of "La Danse" on the Opéra.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the Question of Criminal Reform

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That an intelligent handling of the crime situation is of vital importance is generally recognized. But, as it seems to me, the Baumes law, which has recently become operative in New York State, and which has been widely heralded as the last word in criminal reform, is merely a clumsy attempt to abolish crime by virtually entombing the comparatively small proportion of offenders (especially second offenders) who happen to be caught and convicted.

Senator Baumes (to quote his own words) starts from the premise that "there is a new type of criminal, the vicious, determined professional class, who deliberately take up a career of crime just as other citizens take up the useful and honest trades."

Apparently, the Senator thinks he has discovered something new, and is quite unaware of the fact that criminals, be they of the old or new type, are the product of the conditions of society from which they spring; and neither Senator Baumes nor any of his friends is attempting to deal with this phase of the situation.

Governor Moore of New Jersey, if I am not mistaken, has voiced the sentiment that all bandits should be subjected to the extreme penalty.

Judge R. A. E. Greenshields of the Court of Appeals is credited with having said that individuals who do not believe in capital punishment should nevertheless be compelled to serve as jurors in capital cases, and that it is "preposterous" to consider them ineligible.

None of these eminent gentlemen seems to realize the historical fact that undue severity has never lessened crime, but, on the contrary, has increased it and emphasized the desperation and vindictiveness of the criminally inclined. None of them seems to realize that their theories and pronouncements go back to the unintelligent days of the cavemen, and are unrecognizable as applied to the Christian era in which we are supposed to live.

On the other hand, several eminent judges have fortunately realized the fact that the Baumes law constitutes a far greater menace than the crime wave which it is supposed to allay.

Judge Franklin Taylor of Brooklyn, in commenting recently upon the lack of discretion allowed to judges under the new law, said:

> There is much in the law that is foolish. What could be more so than the condemning of a man to life imprisonment for the meager offense of misappropriating a paltry sum of his employer's money? The true test should be, has the defendant committed a serious crime, is he a continual menace to the community, or is he simply a wayfarer with the ghost of a prison record stalking from the distant background to damn him?

District Attorney Banton has reminded us that we should not, like the humorist in "The Mikado," "make the punishment fit the crime."

"My experience as a district attorney," said Mr. Banton, "has taught me that imprisonment should not fit the crime, but should fit the criminal"; and he has called attention to the fact that, with the exception of murder in the first degree, burglary in the first degree and robbery in the first degree, there is no discretion left to the court that tends to bring about the complete segregation of the anticriminal on his first offense; and he very properly characterizes the recent legislation on this subject as "the outgrowth of a certain amount of hysteria."

A determined and organized effort must be made to remedy these mistakes and to prevent the contemplated passing of similar and even more drastic laws in New Jersey, as contemplated by Governor Moore.

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